KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

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SPRING BREAK

Alternative memories



Photos by Salena Strate | COLLEGIAN

The rebuilding effort of Greensburg, Kan., was elevated during the spring break season. Several K-State students traveled to volunteer in Greensburg.

Volunteers rebuild roofs, garages in Greensburg

By Salena Strate
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

GREENSBURG, Kan. – Hammering nails, setting roof trusses and sleeping on military cots might not sound like a typical Spring Break getaway. However, 12 K-State students chose this alternative break in Greensburg, Kan., rather than a tropical destination.

"This sounded like a good way to spend my time, so I decided to come to Greensburg and give my time," said Megan Holton, volunteer and junior in milling science. "It didn't make me to nervous that I didn't know how to do anything with construction. There was always something to do even if you weren't that great with power tools."

The week started when the group, sponsored by the office of Civic Leadership and Ecumenical Campus Ministry, traveled to Pratt, Kan. where they



stayed at First Christian Church and were sponsored by Disciples Home Missions. DHM provides organized mission trips throughout the U.S. and arranges alternative spring breaks.

After DHM staff members Carl and Robin Zerweck provided a brief overview of the upcoming week, the students found out exactly where they would be working.

TOP 10 SPRING BREAK SPOTS

1. Cancun, Mexico
2. Acapulco, Mexico
3. Florida — Panama City, Miami
4. Rosarito Beach, Baja
5. North American Ski Resorts
6. Europe — Amsterdam, London and Paris will be the cities in which you'll see the most American students, with Rome a close fourth place followed by Florence, Frankfurt, Madrid and Berlin.
7. Negril, Jamaica
8. Puerto Vallarta, Mexico
9. South Padre Island
10. The Runners Up — New York, Puerto Rico, Nassau

— compiled by *www.about.com*

Elma Helwig, life-long Greensburg

See GREENSBURG, Page 10

Students work with pets in New Orleans

By David Griffin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Shawna Castillo, came back to Manhattan with more than just memories after her week-long stint in New Orleans for an alternative spring break.

After volunteering at a local animal shelter, which houses 95 dogs and 20 cats and was damaged by Hurricane Katrina over two years ago, Castillo, junior in animal sciences didn't leave the shelter empty handed – she ended up adopting the dog from the shelter.

Castillo was one of the 30 K-State students who went to the Hurricane Katrina disaster site in New Orleans to help the residents with the different issues that arose because of the hurricane.

When arriving to the shelter, Castillo said she had had a personal connection with a deaf dog. She said she fell in love with the dog as soon as she saw it.

"It's the best spring break that I ever had – it wasn't all work and no play – I definitely had a good time," Castillo said.

When the students arrived in New Orleans, they were divided into three groups of 10.

See NEW ORLEANS, Page 10



COURTESY PHOTO

Shawna Castillo greets her dog at the animal shelter in New Orleans.

Child and sexual crime ex-prosecutor to visit K-State

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Victims' rights advocate Wendy Murphy will visit K-State on Tuesday in light of Women's History Month in March and to lead into Sexual Assault Awareness month in April.



MURPHY

Murphy will make two presentations in the K-State Student Union Forum Hall. Both events are free and open to the public. At 10 a.m. she will present "And Justice For Some," which is also the title of her new book. At 4 p.m. she will present "Rape and the Failure of Law Reform: What's Wrong and What You Can Do."

Murphy, an ex-prosecutor who specialized in child abuse and sex crimes cases, was the first lawyer in the country to run a program to provide free legal services to crime victims.

Murphy now represents crime victims in civil and criminal cases and teaches an advanced seminar on sexual violence at the New England School of Law in Boston. She has also worked as a legal analyst for CBS News, CNN, Fox News and MSNBC.

Abby Heraud, graduate student in modern languages and president of Wildcats Against Rape, said Murphy's talk will be relevant in many ways to the K-State community.

One out of every six American women have been the victims of an attempted or completed rape in their lifetime, according to the Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network. With this statistic, many people on campus will know a victim of crime on one level or another, including their friends, family members, colleagues and professors, Heraud said.

"In a community that is susceptible to such crime, it is very important for people to know what options are out there – the ways in which things should happen, the way they really happen, and what can be done to change our society," Heraud said. "We live in a society where many sexual assault cases are still a matter of 'his word against hers.'"

Heraud said there also is a lack of funding for DNA processing in court cases, which means DNA is sometimes not ready at the time of trial. These factors, combined with the rape myths that our society still considers true, lead to trials that are unfair to victims of violent crime, Heraud said.

Heraud said Murphy's talks are not exclusively for people interested in the topic of sexual assault.

"Her specialization in legal reform makes her talks open to a broader audience," Heraud said. "Anyone who has ever experienced the ways in which our system works [or at times doesn't], anyone who is remotely interested in the law, politics, and creating change – or simply anyone who is interested in learning something new and different, with which they may have no prior knowledge."

Mary Todd, director of the K-State Women's Center, said in the past year she has worked with dozens of K-State women who have been raped. She said she has also worked with many boyfriends, friends and family members who are affected by rape.

For more info about Wendy Murphy, and to read a free excerpt, students can go the the women's center Web site and click on her picture in the middle of the page.
— *www.k-state.edu/women-scenter/*

Sponsors of Murphy's visit include Wildcats Against Rape, Student Governing Association, Women's Center, Lafene Women's Clinic, Department of Political Science, Women's Studies Program, Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work, University Honors Program, Flint Hills Sexual Assault Coalition and University Counseling Services.

As the faculty adviser for Wildcats Against Rape, Todd said she is proud of the work that the students have put into bringing Murphy to campus.

"I hope the entire student body will take advantage of this event," Todd said. "Her book, 'And Justice for Some,' is not for sissies. Bring a strong heart to to hear and read about the grave injustices that are happening right now."

Ft. Riley uses foreign weapons

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On a quiet field in the middle of Fort Riley, a red flag, raised high in the air and waving furiously, reached for the grey-blue sky. Soldiers know what this flag means: Get your protective gear on, because this this field is hot. If you aren't careful, you could be killed.

On Range 7, one of the many firing ranges at Fort Riley, Sergeant Benjamin Snow barked orders and safety tips at on-looking soldiers during a foreign weapons training session. But these soldiers aren't average patriots; they are part of the Army's Military Transition Teams – select groups of men and women chosen from across the country, stationed exclusively at Fort Riley, and trained to teach Iraq and Afghanistan soldiers.

Out on the range, Class 41 of the MiTT followed Snow's lead, shattering the silence of the field, firing round after round of foreign weapons.

"We do this to so that when they get to Iraq and they have to use these weapons and teach their counterpart how to use these weapons, then they will know," said Sergeant James Lewis, range safety officer.

These counterparts are Iraqi and Afghani soldiers and police, said Lewis, whom the MiTT will train on tactic and weaponry so the armies will eventually be able to "secure themselves" and the United States will be able to reduce the amount of American soldiers overseas.

Unlike the American weapons trainings in which soldiers must hit a specific number of targets 100-300 meters away to qualify for the day, Snow said the foreign weapons training is simply for the soldiers to get used to the guns.

"The purpose of this training is for foreign weapons familiarization for the Transition Teams that will be deploying to Iraq and Afghanistan to work in conjunction with the Iraqi and Afghani army," he said. "It's not so much a hit count, like the American weapons training, for qualification. Their main objective when they're out here is to become familiar with the safe operation of the [foreign] weapons system."

Lt. Colonel Kevin West said for the American weapons trainings, the MiTTs must hit 7 out of 14 targets on an M2 .50 caliber machine gun, and 8 out

See FORT RILEY, Page 10



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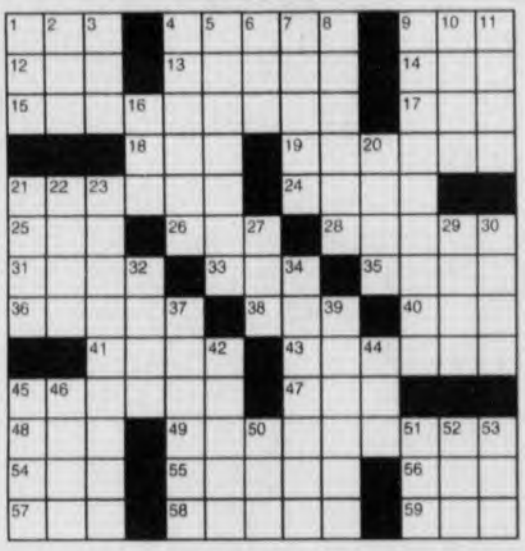
ACROSS
1 Many times, in poetry
4 Moorehead or De Mille
9 Leading lady?
12 Existed
13 Treasure —
14 Twice VII
15 Took undue advantage of
17 Handheld organizer (Abbr.)
18 Raggedy doll
19 Loose overcoat
21 Got one's teeth into
24 Old portico
25 Bagel topper
26 Newcomer to society
28 Tends texts
31 Datebook notation (Abbr.)
33 Massage
35 Break suddenly
36 Odometer tally
38 Grumpy companion?
40 Historic time
41 Utah city
43 Straightforwardness
45 Vegas building
47 Ostrich's cousin
48 Black cuckoo
49 Dirty word
54 Gun the engine
55 "La Gioconda" aria, "— e mar!"
56 Scarlet
57 Ram's mate
58 Sponsorship
59 Past

DOWN
1 Havebills
2 Send quickly
3 Recipe abbr.
4 Expiated (for)
5 Molar
6 "... or — to be"
7 Partner of Tinker and Chance
8 Tranquilize
9 Told how or why
10 "Livin' La — Loca"
11 Author Hunter
16 Legislation
20 Pantheon figures
21 Untalkative one
22 Kachina worshipper
23 TNT, for instance
27 Unopened rose
29 Poi base
30 Shadowbox, e.g.
32 Actress Hatcher
34 Tenor Andrea
37 Roman dramatist
39 Bit roles
42 Courage
44 Enthusiast
45 Part of TLC
46 From the beginning
50 Pirate costume feature
51 A Gershwin brother
52 What couch potatoes do
53 Tokyo's old name

Solution time: 27 mins.

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Friday's answer



CRYPTOQUIP

W J D I I R W Y P O U J D V P B L D V B C C R Y X D W L T U I I D Y C F U T R Y W T R Z R Y D L R Y X Z R I I R O U : "L F U I L D T J U L J U L L U T."

Friday's Cryptoquip: I TAKE IT THAT AFTER THE INK IS FINALLY DRY ON NEWSPRINT, YOU END UP WITH PERMANENT PRESS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: I equals S

THIS WEEK

A look at events that took place during this week in history

TODAY 1976: PEYTON MANNING BORN



Peyton Manning was born in New Orleans to Archie and Olivia Manning. Peyton began his own football career at Isidore Newman High School in New Orleans. In 1998, Manning was drafted by the Indianapolis Colts as the first pick overall. He started every game that year, and had never missed a start in his pro career through the 2006 season. In Super Bowl XLI, on February 4, 2007, the Colts defeated the Bears 29-17, and Manning was named Super Bowl MVP.

TUESDAY 1634: SETTLEMENT OF MARYLAND

The first colonists to Maryland arrived at St. Clement's Island on Maryland's western shore and founded the settlement of St. Mary's. In 1632, King Charles I of England granted a charter to George Calvert, the first Lord Baltimore, yielding him proprietary rights to a region east of the Potomac River in exchange for a share of the income derived from the land. The territory was named Maryland in honor of Henrietta Maria, the queen consort of Charles I.

WEDNESDAY 1953: SALK ANNOUNCES POLIO VACCINE



American medical researcher Dr. Jonas Salk announced on a national radio show that he has successfully tested a vaccine against poliomyelitis, the virus that causes the crippling disease of polio. In 1952 — an epidemic year for polio — there were 58,000 new cases reported in the United States, and more than 3,000 died from the disease.

THURSDAY 1964: EARTHQUAKE ROCKS ALASKA

The strongest earthquake in American history, measuring 8.4 on the Richter scale, slams southern Alaska, creating a deadly tsunami. Some 125 people were killed and thousands injured.

The massive earthquake's epicenter was located in the Prince William Sound, about eight miles northeast of Anchorage, but approximately 300,000 square miles of U.S., Canadian, and international territory were affected. Anchorage — Alaska's largest city — sustained the most property damage, with about 30 blocks of dwellings and commercial buildings damaged or destroyed in the downtown area. Fifteen people were killed or fatally injured as a direct result of the three-minute quake, and then the ensuing tsunami killed another 110 people.

FRIDAY 1969: PRESIDENT EISENHOWER DIES



Dwight D. Eisenhower, the 34th president of the United States and one of the most highly regarded American generals of World War II, died in Washington, D.C., at the age of 78.

Born in Denison, Texas, in 1890, Eisenhower graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1915, and after World War I he steadily rose in the peacetime ranks of the U.S. Army. After the U.S. entrance into World War II, he was appointed commanding general of the European theater of operations and oversaw U.S. troops massing in Great Britain.

In November 1952, "Ike" won a resounding victory in the presidential elections and in 1956 was reelected in a landslide. A popular president, he oversaw a period of great economic growth in the United States and deftly navigated the country through increasing Cold War tension on the world stage. He died in 1969 and was buried on a family plot in Abilene, Kan.

— www.historychannel.com

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department. Wheel locks or minor traffic violations are not listed because of space constraints.

THURSDAY

Randy Lee Mayes, Grantze City, Ill., at 9:35 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $500.

Kenneth James Hutchinson, Ogden, Kan., at 11:21 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $5,000.

Rojer Aleander Caseres, Kansas City, Mo., at 11:50 a.m. for driving without a license. Bond was $500.

Clifford Jerome Peterson, Ooltewah, Tenn., at 12:37 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $500.

Billy Joe Madison, 1610 Fairchild Ave., Apt. 1, at 11:56 p.m. for failure to appear. No bond was set.

FRIDAY

Aaron Edward Weiderman, 1010 Bluemont Ave., at 1:58 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

Roderick Tyrome Atkins, Junction City, at 2:36 a.m. for obstruction of the legal process, driving with a canceled or suspended license and unlawful habitual violations. Bond was $4,750.

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Kim Brandner, senior manager of sustainable textiles at Wal-Mart Stores, Inc., will present "Business Sustainability: A Competitive Strategy for the 21st Century" at 10:30 a.m. April 4 in the K-State Student Union Forum Hall. The College of Human Ecology and the Department of Apparel, Textiles and Interior Design will sponsor the event.

Recreational Services will accept late entries for intramural softball, individual and dual sports through 5 p.m. today. Entries may be submitted in the Rec Services business office between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information call 785-532-6980.

Nomination forms for the Anderson Awards for Outstanding Seniors can be picked up at the K-State Alumni Center or at *www.k-state.com/programs/awards*. Forms are due by 5 p.m. April 2 at the K-State Alumni Center.

The Blue Valley Business Professionals of America will be hosts to the fourth-annual high school and adult 3-on-3 basketbal l tournament April 5 at Blue Valley High School. Games will start at 8 a.m. There will be separate divisions for men and women. The divisions are: high school-21 years old, 22-35 years old and 36 years old and older. Each team is guaranteed four games. The entry fee is $50 per team.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Owen Kennedy at 785-532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

TUESDAY'S WEATHER
MOSTLY SUNNY
High | 64° Low | 39°

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International Games unite students

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Celebrating cultural understanding and sensitivity through sports is the purpose of the K-State International Championship Games.

Lenka Hadamova, graduate assistant at the International Student Center, said the championships will serve as a good way for students to get to know each other.

"Having fun together and playing sports together is a good way to socialize," she said.

Hadamova said she encourages U.S. students to step outside of their comfort zones and get involved in the games.

"It is more difficult in the classroom to reach out to international students because of the language and culture barrier," she said. "But if it's sports, you know the rules, so you don't need to worry so much."

The deadline to enter is March 31. Teams without enough players can sign up at the International Student Center to find more team members.

Teams will compete in volleyball, soccer, basketball, table tennis and badminton from April 14-20 during the evening at Peters Recreation Complex. Game times will be announced when all applications are turned in.

To play, there is a fee of $8 per person that includes the cost of a team T-shirt. Each additional sport is $1 per participant.

All students, non-students, faculty, staff and community members are welcome to enter. Teams must have at least 50 percent of their players be of international origin and teams can be coeducational.

Players who place first, second and third in each sport will receive an engraved, ribboned medallion.

The idea of the games began with a phone call from Steve Martini, director of the Rec Complex, to Maria Bebe, assistant director at the International Student Center. Martini asked Bebe if there is a way to attract more international students to the Rec Complex.

Martini said there are many international students who come to the Rec Complex to work out and play sports, but he said he wanted to encourage all international students to get involved in what the Rec Complex has to offer.

"I'm really excited that it is going to happen," he said. "It is good for students to come out and watch, even if they're not playing."

With the events following K-State's International Week, the coordinators of the championships said they are hoping for a big turnout.

— Teams will compete in volleyball, soccer, basketball, table tennis and badminton from April 14-20 during the evening at Peters Recreation Complex.
— To play, there is a fee of $8 per person that includes the cost of a team T-shirt. Each additional sport is $1 for each participant. The deadline to enter is March 31.

Kathleen Witcher, events coordinator for the Office of International Programs, said the International Coordinating Council and International Student Center has planned for the games since last fall.

The events were originally supposed to be coined The International Olympics; however, after being denied permission of the usage of the word "Olympics" the coordinators had to change the name to "Championships" last month.

In the past, talk of having similar events were not acted on because of funding issues. This year, the games will be self-sponsored by private donors and companies, Witcher said.

Hadamova, the main student coordinator of the events, said she is aiming for a big turnout.

"This is something that we hope to make a tradition here at K-State," she said.

CITY COMMISSION

City discusses Discovery Center task force

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

City commissioners discussed whether they would be for or against the construction of a new Discovery Center in the south downtown redevelopment project area Tuesday night.


STRAWN

Commissioners voted unanimously to appoint a consultant to the task of finding whether a museum in the area would be feasible.

Commissioner Bob Strawn said he's not in favor of the Discovery Center and said he hopes the consultant will be unbiased in the report, whether the building is a good idea or bad.

"I have never accepted the principles that there aren't options available to us," Strawn said. "If the consultant says it's a bad idea and it doesn't have merit and it's going to be a revenue drain on the community, then I say we still have time."

Commissioners also voted unanimously to rezone a lot adjacent to Manhattan Medical Center to a restricted business district. This was in order to match the rest of Manhattan Medical Center's property.

A roundabout also is in the works for the intersection of Bluemont Avenue and Fourth Street. The commission approved funding to help set up the city financially to get started on projects.

The estimated cost of the roundabout project is $2,796,935, according to the meeting's agenda.

Commissioners are already receiving about utility plans for the south redevelopment project. Representatives from HWS Construction gave a presentation of their plans for the water, storm-water drainage and power-line routes.

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GPAs meet BACs

Drinking age should span all college students



AUBREE CASPER

If 18-year-old Americans can make the decision to join the military and risk dying for their country, why can't they handle the decision to responsibly drink alcohol?

According to a recent article in USA Today, legislators are once again attempting to find a resolution to this debate that began in 1984 after Congress passed the National Minimum Drinking Age Act, raising the alcohol drinking and purchasing age from 18 to 21 years of age.

The story reported that states like Kentucky, South Carolina and Wisconsin now possess legislative proposals pushing for a military exemption from the minimum drinking age law.

At least three other states are carrying debates with goals varying from allowing adults of at least age 18 to order alcoholic drinks in restaurants and bars but not liquor stores until age 21 and dismissing the minimum age for 18 to 20 year olds who complete alcohol education courses.

While all 50 states follow the current national minimum age of 21, the consequences they face from the federal government if they amend state laws, as USA Today reported, seem almost laughable. The Alcohol Policy Information System said on its Web site that failure to follow the law would result in the withholding of 10 percent of the federal highway funds allotted for that state. However, the fear of losing any federal funds has held off the process of changing laws until now.

One aspect of cutting out millions of potential drinkers and purchasers of alcohol has yet to be addressed, however. What if Congress lowered the drinking and purchasing age to 18 in state-funded college towns like Manhattan?

If a customer can present the liquor store employee with a state college ID, they would be able to purchase and drink alcohol and financially, a carefully planned tax plan could prove to be a win-win situation for students and government officials.

Based on reports from Manhattan liquor stores in Aggieville and Westloop, the average sale on a an average Friday or Saturday is between $30-$40. That amount easily covers typical "party drinks" including one keg, two cases of beer or one or two handles of hard alcohol, according to advertisements at Manhattan stores.

If the federal government allows for a lower drinking age of 18 in college towns, a tax could be added to each purchase. An additional 2 percent tax on beer and wine and 5 percent tax on hard alcohol purchased by consumers younger than age 25 (age 25 in consideration of the probability that a buyer of this age would be more difficult to find should students continue to have others buy alcohol to avoid the tax).

These extra taxes could be used to do proactive projects like support the local college and lower tuition and even be put back into alcohol awareness and education programs for students and as designated driving services.

Theoretically, the additional tax on each purchase would be an average of 60 cents on a case of beer and $1.50 on hard alcohol. With about 100 transactions per night for any given liquor store, the community and university could profit anywhere between $60-$150 per night.

If a college town has an average of five liquor stores contributing (based on search results for various U.S. college towns), multiplied by at least two nights of this amount of business per week, times 40 weeks per year, that institution can see an excess of $24,000-60,000 annually (and most likely closer to $100,000) to enable more scholarship money for students or funds to increase alcohol education for students.

Thousands of college students either find themselves in legal trouble or end up dead, because of alcohol and no law will ever be able completely rid our country of underage drinking.

If we remove the taboo of underage drinking for the largest population in contempt of the minimum drinking age, we could possibly focus on teaching responsibility. By lowering the legal age for college towns and using the taxes from such purchases to help treat and avoid alcoholism and promote education and awareness, our nation can see a drastic and positive change in the drinking habits of young adults.



Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

Aubree Casper is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

HIT OR MISS

The editorial board selects Hit or Miss topics and writes them after a majority vote. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

HIT | BASKETBALL'S NELSON

Hit to Kelsey Nelson who scored a career-high 20 points and led the Wildcats to a 69-59 victory over Chattanooga on Sunday in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

MISS | END OF SPRING BREAK

Miss to the end of spring break and having to return to classes the day after Easter. Not many were prepared to throw themselves headlong into the rest of the semester. Let the countdown to summer begin!

HIT | FIRST DAY OF SPRING

The first day of spring was Thursday. The changing of the seasons can only mean warmer temperatures and nicer spring weather.

MISS | 17TH STREET CLOSING

Miss to 17th Street being closed due to the water line replacement project. The headache should end around March 31, if the nicer weather cuts down on delays.

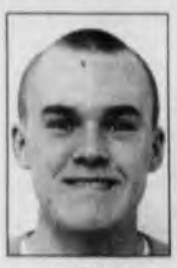
HIT | FESTIVE EASTER TREATS

Hit to ham, eggs, candy and all the other treats and festivities that accompany the celebration of Resurrection/Easter Sunday. Many children enjoy this holiday for baskets full of goodies.

MISS | MISSOURI FLOODS

Miss to flash floods that claimed 16 lives and caused hundreds of people to evacuate their houses.

Frivolous spending, materialism root of U.S. economic concern



BLAKE OSBORN

Few times since the 1930s, when the Great Depression hit the American people, have Americans had to worry about the economy. With high gas prices and talk of economic recession, many are starting to tighten their belts. This paradigm shift is a sharp turn for many U.S. citizens.

According to a recent article from the Christian Science Monitor, a new survey from HSBC Bank USA revealed that two out of three consumers want to reduce indulgent spending, while four out of five want to increase the amount of money they save. This revived interest in fiscal matters contrasts with the not-so-frugal spending habits of today's generation of spenders.

This year, Americans at all spending levels are starting to be cognizant of how they spend their money. In a recent article in Newsweek, George Loewenstein, professor of economics and psychology at Carnegie Mellon University, said today's generation has a different view of debt than former generations. He said the availability of cheaper goods, Internet shopping and longer store hours makes it easier for spenders to waste money, according to the article.

Larry Compeau, consumer behaviorist at Clarkson University, observed how consumers less than 40 years old have not had to deal with any "belt tightening" in regard to their spending habits, according to the Newsweek article.

"People in their 30s haven't really experienced a significant or long recessionary period," Compeau said in the article. "I am concerned they won't be able to respond quickly enough to mitigate what may be damage ahead. Not only do people under 40 save less, but they also have less to save."

Historically, Americans have struggled with debt. In an article from the Christian Science Monitor, Ronald Wilcox, author of "Whatever Happened to Thrift? – Why Americans Don't Save and What to Do About It," said this is nothing new.

"Americans have been dealing with debt for a long time," Wilcox said in the article. "Some of the founding fathers were famously in debt, like Jefferson." A significant reason many Americans do not save is because of their perennial optimism.

"One of the consequences of being overly optimistic is that people think tomorrow is probably going to be better than today," Wilcox also said in the article, "so they don't save."

This revival of economic restraint is causing many Americans to forego extra gadgets and gizmos they could otherwise do without, inevitably resulting in sacrifice.

Michael Boss, manager of an Idaho computer business, said in an online news report he is excited to see this kind of revision in the lives of many Americans.

"I do think that collectively we need to recoil from the materialism that has come to define this culture," Boss said in the report. "Spiritually and environmentally, there are all reasons we should do more with less and not feel as though not having all these material things is an abrogation of our birthright as Americans."



Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

It is easy to get caught up in the material comforts our society provides for us, especially when the economy is ripe, but then it falls and, that is when many people probe deeper into their own spending habits.

Thus, suffering breeds prudence in regards to financial crises. As college students, we should heed the thrifty admonitions of older generations and not get tangled in the spending spiral that drains so many accounts.

You are what you spend, so spend well.

Blake Osborn is a freshman in English. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
news@spub.ksu.edu
Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

THE FOURUM

785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

To the guy who brought me my potatoes the other morning: Thank you. You made my day.

Is it just me or do the girls get hotter when the weather gets warm?

Hey, Fourum: How do I live without you?

Last time I checked, Moore Hall sets the bar for all the other dorms and no one's reached it yet. Funny, huh?

I can't tell if this is morning sickness or a hangover.

Whoever it was that quoted Gus from "Lonesome Dove": God bless you.

A bunch of Sigma Chis showed me their handshake today, and I don't think they realized I wasn't one of them.

To the guy that said he had Asperger's and that nobody would date him: If you're a nice guy, there should be no reason why girls won't date you.

"That's what she said" is not funny. Stop it.

So now I think the bagpipe dude is getting a big head.

To the guy who works at Sonic that I gave my number to last week: I'm glad you didn't call. I have a boyfriend anyway.

Yes, I have been drinking and yes, I am on spring break. It's only one hour after my last class.

Please stop telling smokers to stop smoking. They know what they're doing, they just enjoy the cigarettes.

There's a guy going through Taco Casa's drive-through on his bicycle. Weird.

I totally just had my first Haymaker bagpipe guy experience. It totally rocked my world.

My heart just smiled.

Friends that creep together, stay together.

To the guy playing the harmonica outside Jardine Apartments: What are you smoking, and can I get some?

I can't make it to class today.

My bicycle ran out of gas.

This power hour is going to be epic.

Sorry, roomie. I peed in your closet.

Ouch, Charlie. That really hurt, and it's still hurting.

Love can sweep you off your feet and carry you along in a way you've never known before. But the ride always ends and you end up feeling lonely and bitter. Wait, it's not love I'm describing. I'm thinking of a monorail.

For full fourum, go to *k-statecollegian.com.*

TO THE EDITOR

Editor,

Being from New York City, I did not expect to see that Kansas, especially a fine institution like K-State, would have blatant racism in the open. The Miriam-Webster dictionary defines racism as; 1: a belief that race is the primary determinant of human traits and capacities and that racial differences produce an inherent superiority of a particular race; 2: racial prejudice or discrimination.

On Feb. 21, K-State hosted a speaker from an organization that promotes the advancement of one race over another. By the very definition above, this organization is racist. Of course this organization is the NAACP.

Then I find out that K-State will have a diversity summit in April. The keynote speaker is to be the "iconic" Mary Francis Berry. This woman is a blatant racist. Berry's worldview holds that white racism remains an intractable and pervasive crisis in America. To understand how her views are racist please refer to the above definition, part 1.

At the so-called diversity summit, Dr. Mike Hill is scheduled to "present a very penetrating analysis of whiteness." Now, I don't believe in racism, but it does appear that K-State does. I am very disappointed in the school administration for not being diligent or keeping with the spirit of equality. My Wildcat pride is a little less knowing that K-State would promote racism.

Kristine Withers
GRADUATE STUDENT IN HISTORY

Editor,

I hope K-State students, faculty, staff and Manhattan residents take the opportunity to spend some time with the war memorial in the middle of campus this week. The K-State Alliance for Peace and Justice has, for the second year in a row, organized the placement of one flag on campus for each soldier who has died in Iraq.

This year, we also have added soldiers who have died in Afghanistan. Each flag includes the soldier's name, age and hometown.

This week provides a special opportunity for our community to connect with the human sacrifices involved in war and with our fellow citizens who have lost their life in our names. At the time of this printing, the U.S. has been in Iraq for more than five years, and we have had about 4,000 U.S. soldiers die there.

As a peace and justice group, we feel strongly that the loss of life in war is our best argument against such acts of state violence.

However, out of sensitivity, we are limiting our group's peaceful statements to tabling outside the K-State Student Union during the lunch hours.

I invite anyone reading this to engage our group, as well as your friends and family about this war and the loss of life associated with it.

If the sight of 4,500 flags, each representing someone's family member, moves you to want to take an action against war, please come to the weekly war protest from 4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at Triangle Park by Varney's Bookstore.

Jeff Stilley
SENIOR IN SECONDARY EDUCATION
PRESIDENT, K-STATE ALLIANCE FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE

U.S. news to catch up on from spring break

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WORKERS PUNISHED FOR RECORDS' BREACH

WASHINGTON – Two companies that provide workers for the State Department have fired or punished workers who improperly accessed the passport records of the three major presidential candidates.

Stanley, Inc., based in Arlington, Va., and The Analysis Corp., or TAC, of McLean, Va., said Friday that their employees' actions were unauthorized and not consistent with company policies. Stanley said it fired two subcontractors involved in accessing the files of Sen. Barack Obama when their actions were discovered.

A State Department spokesman said a separate search showed that workers had snooped on Sen. John McCain and Sen. Hillary Clinton.

TAC said it had been notified earlier in the day that one of its contractors had acted improperly – in this case, according to the State Department, by accessing Obama's records.

TAC decided to honor a State Department request to delay firing the consultant to give investigators time to conduct its investigation, the company said.

A fourth worker tapped into Clinton's records as part of a training session last summer, the State Department said, and that violation was immediately recognized and the person admonished.

OBAMA CONFRONTS RACIAL DIVISION

PHILADELPHIA – Barack Obama confronted the nation's racial divide head-on, tackling both black grievance and white resentment in a bold effort to quiet a campaign uproar over race and his former pastor's incendiary statements.


OBAMA

On Tuesday, Obama urged the nation to break "a racial stalemate we've been stuck in for years."

"The anger is real," he said. "It is powerful, and to simply wish it away, to condemn it without understanding its roots, only serves to widen the chasm of misunderstanding that exists between the races."

The speech, at the National Constitution Center, was by far the most prominent airing of racial issues in Obama's 13-month campaign to become the first black U.S. president. It was prompted by the wider notice his former pastor's racial statements have been receiving in the past week or so.

He said he recognized his race has been a significant issue in a campaign that has taken a "particularly divisive turn." Many people have been turning to the Internet to view statements by his longtime pastor, the Rev. Jeremiah Wright, who suggested in one sermon that the United States brought the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on itself and in another said blacks should damn America for continuing to mistreat them.

Obama rejected Wright's divisive statements but still embraced the man who brought him to Christianity, officiated at his wedding, baptized his two daughters and inspired the title of his book "The Audacity of Hope."

"I can no more disown him than I can disown the black community," Obama said. "I can no more disown him than I can my white grandmother – a woman who helped raise me, a woman who sacrificed again and again for me, a woman who loves me as much as she loves anything in this world, but a woman who once confessed her fear of black men who passed by her on the street, and who on more than one occasion has uttered racial or ethnic stereotypes that made me cringe."

PATERSON SWORN IN AS N.Y.'S 1ST BLACK GOV.

NEW YORK – David Paterson was officially sworn in as New York's governor March 17, becoming the state's first black chief executive and vowing to move past the prostitution scandal that has rocked the state's Capitol.


PATERSON

Paterson, who is legally blind, was interrupted at several times during his address with thunderous applause.

"This transition today is an historic message to the world: That we live by the same values that we profess, and we are a government of laws, not individuals," Paterson said.

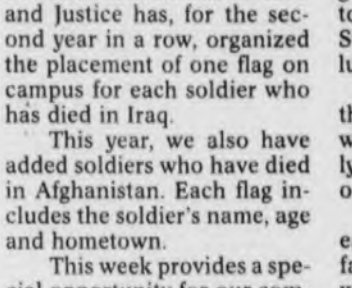
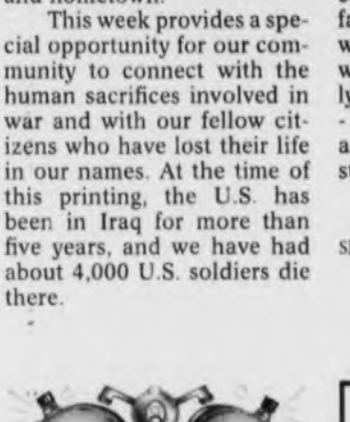
Paterson, 53, rose from the lieutenant governor's office after Eliot Spitzer resigned last week amid allegations that he hired a call girl from a high-priced escort service. It was a dramatic fall for Spitzer, who was elected with an overwhelming share of the vote and who had vowed to root out corruption at the Capitol.



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March brings Madness to K-State

K-State's tournament run ends short of Sweet Sixteen

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While many K-State students might have been lying on a beach for their break, the K-State men's basketball team was busy extending its season.

K-State received a bid to its first NCAA tournament since 1996 and was able to pull off a victory in a NCAA tournament game for the first time since 1988. K-State bowed out of the Big 12 Conference tournament in the quarterfinals to No. 6-seeded Texas A&M, received an 11 seed to the Midwest Regional in Omaha, Neb., and upended No. 6-seeded USC in the first round to become one of 32 to advance to the second round of the tournament.

TEXAS A&M 63, K-STATE 60

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – In a game that saw five ties and six lead changes, K-State wound up on the short end and fell by three to Texas A&M, who it had previously beaten 75-54 at Bramlage Coliseum Jan. 19.

"That's what this time of year is all about," said coach Frank Martin. "This game is pretty much a reflection of what this conference has been like the whole year. ... It's one of those things that at this time of year, somebody's moment of joy is another group of guys' ... misery time."

Freshman forward Michael Beasley had 25 points and nine rebounds, and freshman forward Bill Walker chipped in 10 points. The Wildcats shot 43 percent from the floor, but couldn't overcome 50 percent shooting by the Aggies.

K-State took the lead at the 4:02 mark on a layup by Walker. Texas A&M regained the lead for good at the 3:28 mark on a free throw from senior forward Joseph Jones.

"We obviously didn't perform that well," Walker said. "I'm happy with the way we went out there and fought today. I think we did that today."

K-STATE 80, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 67

OMAHA, Neb. – K-State won its first NCAA tournament game in 20 years Thursday when they downed the No. 6-seeded USC by 13 at the Qwest Center.

"[I'm] just extremely excited to be here and represent the Big 12 and for the people of Kansas State that have remained loyal to our program for so long," Martin said.

In a game that was a battle of the freshman, Beasley tallied 23 points and 11 rebounds, his 27th double-double of the season and the 25th time this season he has scored more than 20 points. However, it was Walker who really kept K-State in the game, with an impressive 17-point, first-half performance. He finished with 22 points.

Although USC was the first to score, the Wildcats regained the lead at the 18:54 mark on a three-point shot by Walker, and built on their lead through the first period of play. K-State finished the first half leading by 10, 37-27. K-State finished the game with a 15-point contribution from the Wildcat bench.

In addition to Beasley and Walker, freshman guard Jacob Pullen had 11 points and freshman forward Ron Anderson had 10 points and eight rebounds.

"That's a special group of guys in the locker room to be able to get them, at such a young age ... to be able to focus in and compete at such a high level, it's a credit to those guys and I know it's something that will be with me forever and ever," Martin said.

WISCONSIN 72, K-STATE 55

OMAHA, Neb. – K-State couldn't overcome a powerful attack from No. 3-seeded Wisconsin and the Wildcats fell to the Badgers, who advanced to the Sweet Sixteen to face No. 10 Davidson.

Beasley notched his 28th double-double in the final game of his freshman campaign, notching 23 points and 13 rebounds. Walker was right there with Beasley, adding 18 points to a Wildcat offense that got little production from anywhere else on the roster. Most notably missing from the Wildcats' offensive attack was production from beyond the arc. K-State went 0-for-13 from three-point range. The last time K-State failed to make a three-pointer was 347 games ago against Arkansas-Pine Bluff in 1996.

"Basketball's a unique sport in the sense that you can do a lot of the things that you practice and talk about doing ... and at the end of the day, that ball's got to go through that little orange thing," Martin said. "If it doesn't go through that orange thing, it's hard to win."

Wisconsin and K-State battled through the first part of the first half, causing four ties, but Wisconsin took the lead for good at the 12:22 mark on a three-point shot by sophomore

See MEN'S BASKETBALL, Page 8



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
Freshman forward **Michael Beasley** battles through a triple-team Saturday against Wisconsin. Beasley finished the game with 23 points and finished with 866 points in his freshman campaign.

2007-08 season was memorable



WENDY HAUN

My experience with K-State sports had been limited outside of the revenue sports until this year.

However, after spending the last five months covering the men's basketball team, I can honestly say it has been one of the most rewarding experiences of my journalistic career.

It's not just all of the fun games I got to sit on the sidelines and watch – Kansas, both here and there; Iowa State, Oklahoma, Baylor, the Big 12 Tournament and getting to go to the NCAA Tournament, just to name a few – but because the entire experience of getting to know a really great group of guys has been a blast.

Getting to cover a phenomenal player like Michael Beasley is only second to getting to actually interact with him. He is a nice guy, a comedian-in-training and he always knew how to lighten the mood, along with his teammates Andre Gilbert, Jacob Pullen and Bill Walker.

Clent Stewart is one player I remember watching as a freshman, thinking he was going to be good.

With everything he has gone through this year, it's refreshing to see him on the court, trying to help out his team in any way he can.

Blake Young has brought a new level of intensity to the game. He's gotten rebounds that not even his taller counterparts could get, has been the toughest on the court and is another who underneath the facade is just a big jokester.

The future of this program, I believe, will be Ron Anderson once the Beasley/Walker train leaves K-State. Anderson stepped it up in a significant way in the tournament, most notably when he scored 10 points against USC. He has just gotten better and better all year.

Dominique Sutton brings a pressing inside defense, even after coming back from a mid-season injury.

Yes, we might lose the greatest player to grace the floor of Bramlage Coliseum at the end of this year.

We don't know who will be suiting up for certain, whether we will have David Hoskins back, what talent Frank Martin and his crew plan to bring into Manhattan or whether this talented group of players will be able to avoid injuries.

Though it's difficult to watch this season end, before the conspiracy theories, the rumors about our potential draft picks and next season's starting-five predictions all start, let's sit back and remember all the great things that happened this season. It brought the end to Allen Fieldhouse West, a bid to the NCAA tournament and made K-State a true contender, not only in this conference, but in this nation.

It was a good ride, wasn't it?

Wendy Haun is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

History of the men's basketball team in the NCAA Tournament

1948

The team received its first NCAA tournament berth and faced Wyoming in the West semifinals. They advanced to the national tournament and took third place after losing to Holy Cross, 54-60.



1951

K-State's Tex Winter-led team advanced to the NCAA championship after winning the West bracket. They lost to Kentucky, 58-68. Ed Head and Jack Stone were both named to the all-Tournament team.



At left: Five of K-State's greatest coaches pose for a picture shortly before the opening of Bramlage Coliseum in Ahearn Field House. Back: **Lon Kruger, Jack Hartman, Cotton Fitzsimmons**. Front: **Jack Gardner** and **Tex Winter.**

ROYAL PURPLE ARCHIVE PHOTO

1964

In this Royal Purple archive photo, the men of the 1964 basketball team pose for a picture. The team was the seventh K-State team to make the NCAA Tournament and they reached the semifinals, where they were eliminated by UCLA, 84-90.

1975

Jack Hartman coached the team to it's third NCAA tournament in four years. The 1975 squad was led by Chuckie Williams, who scored 87 points through three games and was named the east regional's most outstanding player. The team eventually fell in the east regional finals to Syracuse, an 87-95 overtime battle.

1988

No. 4-seeded K-State went down to the wire with Lon Kruger as their coach. After advancing past 13-seeded LaSalle, No. 5 DePaul and No. 1 Purdue, they fell to No. 6-seeded Kansas in the midwest regional finals, 58-71. Kansas went on to win the national championship.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

1996

K-State received its first NCAA bid since 1996 and won its first tournament game since 1988 with an 80-67 victory over USC. The talented team was led by Bill Walker (at left), who scored 17 points in the first half of the game.

K-State received a 10 seed to the NCAA tournament and fell in the first round to No. 7 New Mexico, 48-69.

2008



In this Royal Purple archive photo, coach **Tom Asbury** reacts to a call during the 1996 regular season. Asbury left after the 1999-2000 season when he had a 9-19 overall record. He took K-State to the NCAA Tournament in 1996 and the NIT in 1994, 1998 and 1999.

Nelson scores 20, takes K-State to NCAA 2nd round

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. – K-State found a replacement for injured star Kimberly Dietz in Kelsey Nelson and ended the nation's longest winning streak.

The little-used reserve scored a career-high 20 points to help fifth-seeded K-State snap No. 12 Chattanooga's 24-game streak with a 69-59 victory Sunday in the first round of the NCAA tournament. The Wildcats set a tournament record by hitting all 21 free-throw attempts.

"There was no way I could have expected she would explode offensively like she did," coach Deb Patterson said. "In this magnitude game for her to perform at this level was really impressive."

Shalee Lehning added 12 points, eight rebounds and seven assists for Kansas State (22-9), which will play Louisville Tuesday night in the second round of the New Orleans regional.

Laura Hall scored 19 points and Brooke Hand added 15, hitting five 3-pointers for Chattanooga (29-4).

The Lady Mocs hadn't really prepared for Nelson. Who could blame them?

"She hadn't played very much at all and we didn't anticipate this," said Chattanooga coach Wes Moore. "Nelson was waiting for her opportunity and took advantage of it."

Trailing 37-31 early in the second half, K-State went on a 14-4 run. Nelson scored seven straight points during the spurt to give the Wildcats a 45-41 lead with 9:17 left. The junior guard easily surpassed her career highs in points (five) and minutes (13).

Patterson was forced to turn to Nelson after Dietz hurt her knee in the Wildcats' loss to Iowa State in the Big 12 tournament. Dietz had been averaging almost 14 points.

"I don't know if I could be much happier," Nelson said. "I prepared the same way, and knew I could step up if my chance came."

The teams traded baskets until Shanara Hollinquest hit one of two free throws with 3:25 left to cut the deficit to 56-55. The Wildcats scored the next four points to extend the lead to 60-55 on Ashley Sweat's layup. Hall answered with back-to-back baskets to make it 60-59 with 1:22 remaining.

Lehning converted a three-point play to restore the four-point lead with 1:08 to go, and the Wildcats sealed the win from the foul line.

K-State shut down Alex Anderson, the Southern Conference player of the year.

She scored just nine points, nearly eight under her average. She was just 3-for-14 from the field.

After a sluggish start for both teams that saw Chattanooga leading 10-9 midway through the first half, the offense picked up. K-State scored seven straight points, capped by Nelson's 3-pointer, before Hand got hot. She hit three straight 3-pointers for the Lady Mocs to give Chattanooga a 22-18 lead with 6:22 left before break.

The Wildcats closed the half with a 7-2 spurt to take a 25-24 lead.

NEWS AND NOTES

— The left-knee injury Kimberly Dietz suffered during K-State's second-round loss to Iowa State during the Big 12 Conference tournament was confirmed to be a season-ending one, according to a press release from assistant sports information director Randy Peterson. In the release, K-State coach Deb Patterson expressed the team's sadness at losing the first team All-Big 12 selectee before the end of the season.

— K-State was selected to the NCAA tournament for the tenth time in its history, awarded a No. 5 seed and a date with a tough first-round opponent in Bridgeport, Conn. The tournament selection marked the first time both the men's and women's teams made the tournament in the same year since the 1986-87 season.

— Patterson was awarded with more recognition for her coaching accomplishments this season. K-State's coach received her third women's basketball Coaches' Association Region V Coach of the Year award and first since the 2002 and 2003 seasons.

– Compiled by Joel Jellison

Campus carriers





Photo illustrations by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Men on campus are trading in their bulky backpacks for messenger bags. These bags offer a more stylish way to carry a load of heavy books from class to class.

Messenger bags offer comfort for guys toting books, computers

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Say goodbye to that pesky backpack, guys. Many men on campus are trading in their bulky backpacks for a more stylish and convenient tote – the messenger bag. Though there are different reasons they think an over-the-shoulder bag is better than one worn on the back, these guys agree they'll never go back to the pack.

Tyler Whetstone, junior in industrial and manufacturing systems engineering, said he is an avid cyclist, and he first bought a messenger bag seven years ago for riding. His bag is called a Chrome bag and is specially designed to be used on a bicycle.

"I'm always riding my bicycle," he said. "It uses the messenger-bag style – as the name implies – and it was designed for bicycle messengers to be able to carry all their stuff around in."

The Chrome bag swings over the left shoulder, fastens with a buckle much like a seat belt and has what Whetstone called a "stability strap" to hold all of his belonging still while he's traveling.

"When you carry a backpack, there's nothing to hold the stuff in your bag in place, so it moves around a lot," he said. "A messenger bag keeps it all still, and it works really well."

Whetstone said he uses his bag to carry his books, pens and pencil, a first-aid kit, wallet, MP3 player, Nalgene bottle and a jar of peanut butter and honey, just to name a few items.

"I carry it everywhere," he said. "It's like my big purse. I can't even use a backpack anymore."

Daniel Graf, senior in marketing, said he also has a messenger bag. However, he said he just has a notebook and any books he needs for class in his bag.

Graf carries the bag just to his classes in place of a backpack because he "got annoyed by backpacks and just wanted something different."

Andy Gigstad, junior in agricultural economics, said he carries his fold-over messenger bag everywhere because the bags are so versatile.

Gigstad first got his bag because his fraternity, FarmHouse, had them custom made.

"I like mine because it doesn't look like a purse or a man-bag," he said. "It just looks like a messenger bag, and it's really handy so I would definitely advise other people to use it."

Gigstad said he either carries his bag across his body, on his shoulder or in one hand, brief case-style.

"It looks more professional than a book bag if I'm going to a meeting, but it still works to take books to class," he said.

If you don't necessarily buy into the messenger bag look, but still want an alternative to a backpack, other carry-all bags can be used as substitutes.

Luke Sims, senior in accounting and finance, said he traded in his backpack for a computer bag after he received one as a Christmas present. Sims said he doesn't have anything against the backpacks, but he always takes his laptop to work and classes and said it would get scraped up if he carried it around on his back.

"It's supposed to be used as a computer bag, but I use it as a book bag, too," he said. "It has its own little compartment for my computer, but it has room for books as well."

So guys, if that loose weight on your back is becoming too much to handle – or too impractical for your lifestyle – try picking up a messenger bag. It will keep your belonging s still and safe on campus while looking more professional at work – a perfect solution for the on-the-go college man.

SEX AND THE CITY: THE LITTLE APPLE

Students should improve sex IQ by understanding myths

By Whitney Hodgin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dave Thompson said he is surprised at what K-State students don't know about sex.

"I've had students in my class who didn't think STDs existed at K-State because it was located in such a rural area," said. Thompson, instructor of human sexuality.

Annisa Shockey, senior in life sciences, said she agrees with Thompson. As president of Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators, Shockey said on-campus awareness about sex is not high enough.

"Students lack information completely or have misconceptions about sex," she said. "Or, they only have information about moral issues, rather than information coming from a health standpoint."

Thompson said he blames schools and parents for shielding students from health information they need to protect themselves.

"People assume that if they know the mechanics of sex that it's enough," Thompson said, "but there's more to it than that."

DO WOMEN FAKE IT?

Lovers of women might never know for sure if a toe-curling orgasm is authentic, said students and teachers, and they shouldn't always expect an honest answer from the woman in question.

Thompson said women might fake an orgasm to convey satisfaction to their partner.

"Less than one-third of women regularly have intercourse-induced orgasms," Thompson said. "A lot of them are faking."

Raieh Karnowski, senior in anthropology, French and history, also said women might subconsciously exaggerate the way they are feeling in bed to encourage their partners.

"It's hard to tell if the woman is faking or not because female orgasms aren't as definitive as male orgasms," Karnowski said.

DOES SIZE MATTER?

Men who feel insecure about their size don't have many options, short of comparing themselves to other men. And unless they bathe in a public shower, pornography is a man's easiest alternative.

Unfortunately, the industry standard is much more rigid than the norm, which can give men the wrong impression.

"A really common concern for men is the length of their penis," Thompson said. "Erection is the great equalizer. As long as a guy is two inches long, he'll get the job done."

Karnowski said she disagrees.

"I don't think two inches would do it," she said. "But on the other hand, a guy could be really big and not know what to do with it, which is worse."

MISCONCEPTIONS

Students who assume what they know about sex is correct might need to check their facts. Thompson said a common misconception among students is that sexually transmitted diseases cannot be transmitted through oral sex – but they can. Some students believe birth control pills prevent the transference of STDs which is also an incorrect assumption, he said.

"The proper use of condoms is a problem," Shockey said. "People don't know how to put it on, which puts them at risk because the condom could have come in contact with bodily fluids."

Thompson compares using condoms to playing Russian Roulette, citing that the 99 percent effectiveness claim is only applicable when the condoms are inside the factory.

"The typical failure rate of condoms is 12-14 percent, which means one out of every seven or eight condoms used will fail," he said. "It's not safe sex, it's safer sex."

Not knowing how or when to ask for advice has a silencing affect on students who lack the knowledge they need, Thompson said.

"Students don't always know they need counseling if they've been sexually abused, or know what their options are," he said.

At the other end are students who know better and still put themselves at risk.

"It surprises me that even though students know what to do, they choose not to protect themselves," he said.

WEEKLY HOROSCOPE

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 - Feb. 19)
The locks, stove, gas or electric wires might not be secure. You should try to elaborate on an idea you have regarding a product or service for the home. Think twice before you pursue an unrealistic endeavor.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 - March 20)
You need activity. This is a turning point. You're eager to learn. Refrain from arguing with your mate.

ARIES
(March 21 - April 20)
Concentrate on yourself or your work. Changes in your domestic scene are evident. Reciprocate by offering helpful hints. Visit friends or relatives who have been confirmed.

TAURUS
(April 21 - May 21)
Relationships will be erratic this week. Though upsetting, changes in your domestic situation will be favorable. Your fight for those less fortunate is not likely to end in sweet victory.

GEMINI
(May 22 - June 21)
Be careful if a friend asks you for advice. Based on your excitement, serious-minded individuals will be more than interested in backing your ideas. You are best to be discreet.

CANCER
(June 22 - July 22)
You should spend your day trying to get things completed at work. Strengthen your position among your peers. Compromising could be on the agenda this week.

LEO
(July 23 - Aug. 22)
You will profit from home improvement projects and real estate deals. Look after financial transactions this week. Don't overspend on luxury items.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 - Sept. 23)
Nagging has never been something that you could tolerate, and it's once again driving you into a lonely state of affairs. Someone you work with could try to undermine you. Keep an eye on your weight.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 -Oct. 23)
You should visit a friend or relative who hasn't been well. Be sure to organize events that will keep the children busy. This will not be the day to lend money to friends or family.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)
Don't let your jealousy be the reason for a decaying relationship. You can't do everything on your own. You might be confused regarding your love life.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)
Don't rely on others to do your work. Be prepared for an active but rewarding day. Be careful while traveling. Go out shopping this week.

CAPRICORN
(Dec 22. - Jan. 20)
Include friends and family members in your redecorating plans. You can make amends by taking them somewhere special. Someone you work with might be trying to make you look bad.

— *www.astrology-online.com*

KSU tennis mixes results over break

By Tyler Sharp
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's tennis team saw some initial success turn to hard times as they posted a 1-2 record during spring break.

The lone victory came March 14 at Missouri. It was the Wildcats' first win since topping Sam Houston State, 5-2, on Feb. 16. In defeating the Tigers, 5-2, the Wildcats snapped a five-match losing streak and notched five singles wins for the first time since beating St. Louis on Feb. 9.

Senior Viviana Yrureta led the singles effort with her third-straight win. Junior Katerina Kudlackova was also victorious in the No. 3 spot. Freshman Vanessa Cottin, sophomore Natasha Vieira, and senior Olga Klimova also notched wins in the No. 4, 5 and 6 spots, respectively. Freshman Antea Huljev had the only singles loss in the No. 2 spot.

Doubles play was another story for the Wildcats as Klimova and Kudlackova notched the only victory, 8-2, over Mallory Weber and Chrissy Svetlic. Yrureta and Huljev were defeated 8-6 by Sofia Ayala and Kaitlin Dunham. The doubles point was clinched after Jessica Giuggioli and Kaitlyn Ritchie topped Cottin and Vieira, 9-7.

"I didn't think we played all that well," coach Steve Bietau said. "I thought there were things that we could count in the doubles play that disappeared. The good thing is we were able to battle back and get a conference win."

On March 16, the outcome was drastically different as Colorado swept the Wildcats, 7-0. It was the first time the Wildcats had been swept since April 22, 2007, against Texas.

The Buffaloes won all three doubles matches by big margins. In the No. 2 doubles spot, Yrureta and Huljev came the closest to winning dropping their match against Melisa Esposito and Franziska Jendrian, 8-5.



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Senior **Viviana Yrureta** volleys the ball back at her opponent. Yrureta had her third straight singles' victory at No. 1 singles against Missouri March 14.

Bietau said competing was a big issue against the Buffaloes.

"Our problems against Missouri continued against a higher-caliber team," he said. "I feel they may have even gotten worse. I didn't feel like we competed well at all."

When the Wildcats challenged the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's No. 43-ranked Iowa Hawkeyes the results did not improve. The Wildcats hosted Iowa on March 19 at the Washburn Tennis Facility and lost the match, 1-6.

Yrureta notched the only singles victory of the day, defeating Jacqueline Lee, 6-0, 6-4 in the No. 1 singles position. It was Yrureta's fourth win in five matches.

The Wildcats shuffled their doubles line-up pairing Huljev and Cottin together for the first time since the Syracuse match on Feb. 2. The duo notched a 8-7 (9-7) win over Milly Vesleinovic and Lynne Poggensee-Wei. The win improved Huljev and Cottin's record to 2-0. Yrureta and Vieira were also paired together for the first time since the match against Syracuse. They fell to Merel Beelen and Kayla Berry, 8-6. The positive changes in the Wildcats game did not go unnoticed by Bietau.

"We had a more business-like approach to our game," he said. "We competed better on each court, better than we have all season. We hope a doubles line-up switch will help us get going in a positive direction."

K-State is now in the midst of a nine-day break. The Wildcats will return to action Friday against Oklahoma State and Saturday against Oklahoma. Both matches will begin at 1 p.m. and will be at the Washburn Tennis Facility at the Peters Recreation Complex. Despite two straight losses, Bietau's outlook on the season is positive.

"It depends entirely on how we play," Bietau said. "If the Iowa match is an indicator of where we are and where we're going, then we can be pretty solid for the remainder of the year."

3 tracksters named All-American

By Joel Aschbrenner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The track and field team brought six athletes to the NCAA Indoor Championships March 14-15, in Fayetteville, Ark. Half returned with All-American honors.

Juniors Scott Sellers and Loren Groves, along with freshman Rok Derzanic, finished in the top eight of their respective events to be named an All-American.

"It's very difficult to make All-American," said coach Cliff Rovelto. "It's very challenging to get there, let alone finish in the top eight once you're there."

Sellers finished second in the high-jump, earning his third indoor All-American accolade and his fifth overall. Clearing a height of 7-4.50, Sellers was only topped by Dusty Jonas of Nebraska, who leapt over the bar at 7-7.00.

Sellers beat Jonas the previous weekend when the two faced off in the Big 12 Conference Championships. Rovelto said he thinks Sellers jumped well, but would have wanted to jump higher and win the event.

Groves earned her second indoor All-American certificate when she took sixth place in the weight throw. She entered the meet as a No. 4 seed, having recorded a toss of 70-3.00 at the conference meet, but was only able to throw a distance of 68-8.00 in Fayetteville.

Derzanic placed eighth in the men's heptathlon and earned his first All-America award. He recorded a personal best at the meet, amassing a score of 5,645 points in the seven events. He is only the second Wildcat to be named an All-American in the heptathlon.

Teammate and fellow freshman Moritz Cleve also competed in the heptathlon. He entered the meet with a No. 8 seed, but finished 12th overall, just 41 points behind Derzanic.

Rovelto said the freshmen heptathletes' performances were impressive, considering less than 20 freshmen qualified for the meet and only a handful earn All-American honors.

Senior Laci Heller also competed in the weight throw for the Wildcats. She finished tenth with a throw of 64-10.75. Senior Donniece Parrish competed in the NCAA championships for the first time running in the women's 400-meter dash. She clocked a time of 54.09 in the preliminaries to place 15th and failed to qualify for the finals.

Derzanic was the only Wildcat who was able to place higher than seeded entering the meet. Heller entered the meet ranked tenth, and finished in the same position. The other four athletes finished lower than they were ranked entering the meet.

The men were able to secure nine points in the meet, eight from Sellers and one from Derzanic, to finish 27th as a team. The women's only scoring came from Groves. Her three points earned the team a 53rd place finish.

After wrapping up the indoor season at nationals, the Wildcats got into the swing of outdoor season Friday and Saturday when they competed in Arizona State's Baldy Castillo Invitational in Tempe, Ariz.

More than 20 athletes from both the men's and women's teams traveled to the invitational, and combined for seven NCAA regional-qualifying marks.

MEN'S BASKETBALL | Beasley still mum

Continued from Page 6

guard Jason Bohannon. K-State also faced foul trouble that carried on into the second half, which resulted in Walker fouling out at the 2:49 mark.

Leading Wisconsin's offense was sophomore guard Trevon Hughes, who had 25 points, as well as senior guard Michael Flowers, who contributed 15.

The loss marked the end of the Wildcats' season. The wait begins to find out who will comprise the K-State bench next season. After the game, Beasley refused to comment to a reporter who asked him about his future plans.

"You're asking me these questions right after a big loss," he said. "I have had no time at all to think about my decision. And I'm not going to start thinking or contemplating on what I'm going to do for another couple of weeks."





CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds continue on the next page

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117 Rent-Duplexes

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300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

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ACCOUNTING CLERK PART-TIME with USD 383 Business Office. $7 per hour. 20- 25 hours per week during school year, full-time summer hours. High school graduate or equivalent, computer skills including experience with Excel, working knowledge of office procedures and equipment, basic accounting skills. Job description available. Applications accepted until March 17, 2008 or until position is filled. Apply to Manhattan- Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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LIFEGUARDS: MANHATTAN Country Club is now accepting applications for lifeguards for the 2008 season. Must be Red Cross certified. Apply in person at 1531 N. 10th Street. No phone calls please.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND Supervisors-Hall monitors: Immediate openings. $6.50 per hour one and one-half- two hours per day. 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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PROPERTY MANAGEMENT Company seeking part-time maintenance person. Experience in maintenance is a plus. Interested applicants can apply at: diamondrealestate@kansasone.com

310 Help Wanted

SUMMER JOBS AND INTERNSHIPS WITH SALARY, ON-SITE HOUSING AND ALL MEALS PROVIDED! Rock Springs 4-H Center, a nationally recognized camp and conference center, is seeking 45- 50 Summer Staff members for the coming summer. Must be energetic, enjoy working with youth and spending time outdoors. Most positions are for recreation instructors in areas including team building, horses, environmental education, rifles, trap, archery, canoes, crafts, disc golf and lifeguards. Positions are also available in food service, maintenance and custodial departments. Rock Springs is centrally located 14 miles South of Junction City, Kansas, on the edge of the Flint Hills. Rock Springs, in addition to salary, housing, and meals, provides staff with free wireless Internet, free laundry facilities, use of the activities when groups are not in session, friendships to last a lifetime and the opportunity to make an impact on the lives of youth that will last beyond your lifetime. Rock Springs 4-H Center, C/O Summer Jobs 1168 K-157, Junction City, KS 66441. 785-257-3221. manderson@rocksprings.net. Applications also available online at www.rocksprings.net.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-state undergraduate student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal and problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software applications such as Word Perfect, MS Word, MS Excel, MS Internet Explorer, Internet applications, basic web page editing and Windows applications desired. Must have a technical understanding of Microsoft Windows. Summer availability necessary. Computer Network experience preferred. Applications must be submitted at Department of Communications IET, 211 Umberger Hall, 785-532-6270. Applications will be available/ accepted until February 7, 2008. Please attach resume with the application.

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	4				5			
	6	9		3	1			5
4								2
5			8	4		9	7	
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FORT RILEY | Instructors demonstrate step-by-step how to lock, load guns

Continued from Page 1

of 14 targets on an M-240 Bravo machine gun.

Because the four foreign weapons the soldiers are trained on are so similar to their American models, the foreign weapons training calls for less practice.

Snow, who said he was training for the second time, took soldiers step-by-step through how to lock and load foreign machine guns, rifles and snipers.

He also said the weapons were simple to operate and some are almost identical to their American machine models.

"For a lot of these people," Lewis said, "this is their first time ever shooting, and it'll probably be their last." Lewis said he has occasionally come across weapon malfunctions while training, but said there haven't been any serious safety problems on the range. When the red flag's up, people know to be cautious.

MiTTs train on a rigorous schedule, working from dawn until dusk everyday, typically for a month, before they are deployed to their designated destinations.

The program, Snow said, has been at Fort Riley for just over a year.

NEW ORLEANS | Dogs, cats benefit from help

Continued from Page 1

The second group spent the week helping rebuild homes that were destroyed and those that were not fixed properly.

The third group spent the week recycling paint from the different areas around the city.

Mariam Bahadori, junior in psychology, also volunteered at the animal shelter. Bahadori and other students helped clean the shelter.

They also helped feed the animals and walk the dogs.

It was beneficial to the dogs to have the student volunteers because some of the dogs haven't been out of their kennels in two months, Bahadori said.

"If felt good that we could take our time and help people that really needed it," Bahadori said.

GREENSBURG | Students saw water tower go up

Continued from Page 1

resident, lost her home in the F-5 tornado on May 4, 2007.

Helwig had lived out of a FEMA trailer since the destruction of her town. The group replaced Helwig's roof, built inside walls and reconstructed her one-car garage. Each day, Helwig visited the construction site and added a new story about her tornado experience.

"Elma is a sweet lady. She is very deserving," said Mary Cox, freshman in financial planning. "Building the house for her was a way to help her do her ministry of her cinnamon rolls she bakes for people. So it was just another way to help someone who helps others."

Of all the stories Cox heard throughout the week, she witnessed her own Greensburg memory. Over the week, the town's lone water tower was set into place with a crane.

"That was something that seemed pretty significant in a small town," Holton said. "If I was a resident of Greensburg and saw the water tower go up you would say, 'Wow we are finally moving along.'"

Carl Zerweck, director of Disciples Volunteering, said seeing the water tower go up is another visible sign that the town of Greensburg is coming back to life and that volunteers really can make a difference in this situation.

"The group from Kansas State was there during the week when there was 350 plus volunteers working in town," Zerweck said. "Which presented a big work management dilemma. One of the things I appreciated about the K-State group was that they were patient, flexible and worked hard for five days under challenging work and weather conditions."

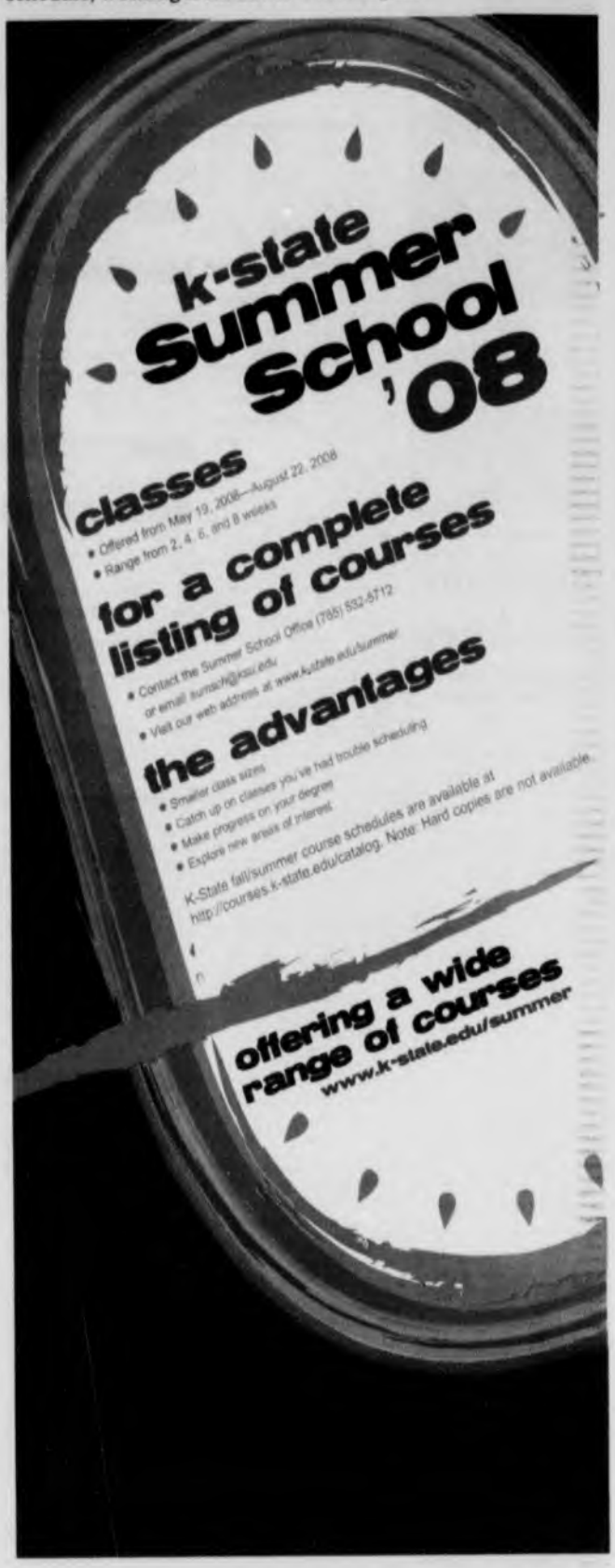
Third-time alternative spring break participant, Sam Coberly, said she likes to see the amount of work volunteers can get done in one week. Coberly traveled to the Gulf Coast, Mexico and now Greensburg.

"When we got there, it was just four outside walls," said Coberly, senior in anthropology. "Now, it actually looks like a house. This was the first time I framed a house, and it was a new experience."

As the volunteers loaded the van Friday to head home, they reflected on their favorite memories. Holton said nail guns still scare her, though she used one the entire week.

K-State campus pastor David Jones said the students really worked well together and enjoyed a memorable week.

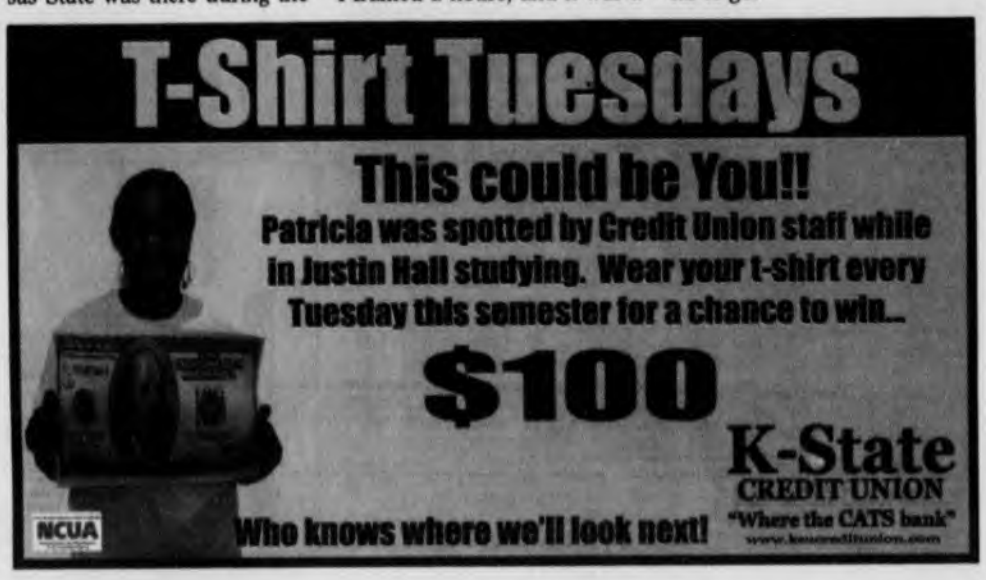
"You heard about Greensburg on the television, but it really hit me on the way from Pratt to Greensburg," Holton said. "The first thing you notice is the destroyed trees. Looking at the old pictures and seeing how everything was an absolute mess even now it's an absolute mess they still have come so far. They still have so far to go."



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KANSAS STATE
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Weekend vehicle fire might be arson

By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A vehicle fire early Sunday morning might have been arson, according to Riley County Police Department reports.

RCPD Capt. Hank Nelson said at about 1 a.m. Sunday, the RCPD and the Manhattan Fire Department were dispatched to 1524 Fair Lane on a report of a fire. Upon arriving on the scene, officers found a 1996 Audi engulfed in flames. MFD crews extinguished the fire.

The cause of the fire is undetermined according to the MFD report, but Nelson said there is evidence suggesting the fire was deliberately set.

The estimated loss for the vehicle and its contents was $37,000 according to the MFD report.

The fire also damaged the side of a nearby apartment building. Vinyl siding melted off the structure, causing $5,000 in damages, according to MFD reports.

Nelson said there were no suspects in the case at press time. No injuries were reported.

XBOX 360 stolen from Haymaker

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An Xbox 360, nine games and several game cases and Playstation controllers were stolen from a room in Haymaker Hall during spring break, according to a K-State Police report.

"[Theft] happens more often in the dorms than most places on campus," said Capt. Richard Herrman. "It's one of our more common criminal offenses on campus."

Despite how common theft is in residential halls, it does not happen often at Haymaker.

Brian Jaworski, residence life coordinator for Haymaker Hall, said the theft was the first to be documented at Haymaker. He said underage drinking is the issue Haymaker residential assistants deal with most.

Herrman said most of the time property is stolen from unlocked rooms or vehicles, and he suggested that students always lock their doors.

The National Crime Information System is a server that stores information about stolen property from across the United States. If victims have the serial numbers of their stolen items recorded, the numbers can be entered into the system and searchers can find out if the stolen property was pawned.

"[Students should] record all their serial numbers somewhere so we can trace them back, but the best thing to do is just lock the door," Herrman said. "We seldom, if ever, have a broken door from somebody breaking in. Most people just walk in and help themselves."

Capt. Donald Stubbings of K-State Police agreed and said the majority of calls to the residence halls are property theft from unsecured rooms.

"Too often roommates rely on each other to lock the door," he said.

His advice was to be vigilant about making sure doors are locked for short periods of time, even when residents go to take short showers.



Photos by Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Bill Wingfield won Accompanist of the Year for the West Central region of the National Association of Teachers of Singing in November 2007. He said accompanying often requires a risk-taking mentality because of its high-pressure demands.

Piano Man

Staff accompanist composes, records jazz in spare time

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bill Wingfield's McCain Auditorium studio is unlike most faculty members' offices.

Wingfield's instrument – the piano – sits toward a back corner with empty space surrounding it. Students and faculty members gather around the piano each day. A slim man dressed in dark pants, a dressy jacket and wire-rimmed glasses, Wingfield, performs piece after piece and serves as the musical vehicle as he accompanies students and faculty members each day.

Since 1996, Wingfield has served as a full-time staff accompanist for K-State's Department of Music. Throughout his professional career, he has served as an opera coach, performed with country musical groups and recorded a jazz album.

MULTIPLE MUSICAL TALENTS

On his first day of Beginning Italian at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. in the early 1970s, Wingfield and his classmates waited for their teacher. About 10 other students – all singers – waited with Wingfield. As the only pianist in the class, they asked him if he wanted to be a coach.

In opera, a coach is a person who helps the singers learn their roles, Wingfield said. Coaches play the orchestra parts on piano and give suggestions on pronunciation and musical styles.

"I didn't know such a job existed," Wingfield said. "That sounded like something I would really love to do. From that moment on, I decided I wanted to be in opera."

With several years of German in high school, Wingfield also took French as an undergraduate. After he graduated from Eastman, Wingfield got a job with an opera company in Chautauqua, N.Y. He moved with his first wife to New York City and worked for five years as an opera coach.

Though he sometimes thinks about his New York experiences while watching an opera, Wingfield said he loves Manhattan's small-town atmosphere.

"I feel much more at home here," Wingfield said. "I love New York, but I'm glad I'm here. I have no desire to move back to New York; I enjoy living here."

In the early 1980s, Wingfield moved to Manhattan and received a master's degree in piano performance in 1983 from K-State. As he pursued his master's degree, Wingfield said he thought about a career in popular music as a songwriter.

Wingfield and his family moved to Nashville, Tenn., where he pursued a country music career. After moving back to Manhattan, Wingfield said he worked as a

See WINGFIELD, Page 10

Fluid-intake needs differ between patients with common cold, flu

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

People who are ill with the flu or common cold should drink different types of liquids and maintain their hydration level, said K-State nutrition and health education faculty members.

Water or 100 percent fruit juices should be consumed if someone has a common cold, said Mary Meck Higgins, associate professor in the Department of Human Nutrition and nutrition specialist with K-State Research and Extension. Fluids are necessary because people lose fluids through sneezing and frequently blowing their noses, Higgins said.

Chicken soup and other broth-based soups also are recommended to stay hydrated when ill with a common cold, Higgins said. Warm milk and warm tea also will soothe sore throats, she said.

"You're not looking for carbonated beverages because you're looking to stay hydrated and recover, so you're looking for something more nourishing," Higgins said.

With flu and nausea, Higgins said carbonated beverages and ginger ale soothe stomachs.

"Carbonated beverages are what I recommend if you're having trouble with nausea or vomiting," Higgins said. "For every other illness where you are trying to quench your thirst or stay hydrated, I wouldn't recommend carbonated beverages."

All fluids count toward water intake, though, Higgins said. If sick people mostly consume juices like milk, soup, juice and tea, an increase in water consumption is unnecessary, she said.

"Plain water, if they can take that, is a wonderful way to re-hydrate and stay hydrated," Higgins said. "If they're really thirsty and don't like plain water, they can mix water with 100 percent juice."

Thirst occurs when people have lost 0.8 percent to 2 percent of their body weight, according to "Liquid Assets: The Value of Fluids to Your Health" by Barbara L. Ames. Ames is a Montgomery (Kan.) County family and consumer sciences agent for K-State Research and Extension.

According to the article, the easiest way to tell if a person is dehydrated is urine color and quantity. If the urine is dark, the body needs more fluids. Clear urine indicates a normal water balance in the human body, according to the article.

For those with diabetes who have the flu or another illness, Higgins said their blood sugar generally increases because of the stress with the illness. A blood sugar increase also increases thirst in those with diabetes, she said.

"I would caution that if someone with diabetes is really thirsty, they should monitor their blood sugar," Higgins said. "If they don't already have a plan for how to manage sick days, they should contact their doctor and develop a plan."

With most illnesses, people should maintain hydration with any fluid they can intake, including hot teas, iced teas and sugared drinks, said Carol Kennedy, director of health promotion at Lafene Health Center. While hydration is more important than calorie content to stay hydrated when ill, Kennedy said alcohol should not be consumed.

"When somebody is sick, anything to avoid dehydration is necessary," Kennedy said. "Whenever you're sick, you still want to maintain

See LIQUIDS, Page 10



Photo illustration by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Nutrition and health education faculty members say the best liquids to consume if one has a common cold are fruit juices or water, because it is important to stay hydrated.

PICNIC PREPARATIONS | PAGE 7

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

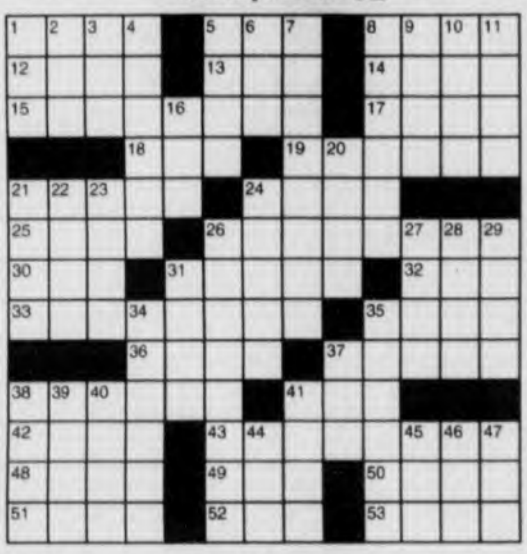
ACROSS
1 Over again
5 Only even prime number
8 Invitation abbr.
12 Comical Carvey
13 Triumphed
14 Get better
15 Refusing to work
17 Harvard rival
18 A billion years
19 Made lace
21 Plank
24 Former NYC mayor Ed
25 Host
26 Audio device in a TV studio
30 Rotating part
31 Unescorted
32 Party bowlful
33 Gold rush locale
35 Fashion
36 Singer Osbourne
37 Untrue
38 Aztecs' conqueror
41 Prohibit
42 Sandwich cookie
43 One with an excuse for everything
48 Jacob's brother
49 Director Howard
50 Met melody
51 Dunce
52 Flop
53 Penny

DOWN
1 Commotion
2 One of the Bobbseys
3 Type measures
4 Aqueous
5 2-Down, for one
6 Stir-fry pan
7 Involving individual encounters
8 Beat
9 Membership
10 Crooner Jerry
11 Begged
16 Scepter
20 Pinnacle
21 Rear
22 Exam format
23 Bullets
24 Eccentric
26 Major snowstorm
27 "American —"
28 Youngsters
29 Duel tool
31 Woodshaping implement
34 In
35 Crazed person
37 "Terrific!"
38 Unisex, as dorms
39 Approximately
40 Authentic
41 Tie
44 Costello or Ferrigno
45 Anger
46 Relatives
47 Dine on

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 3-25



3-25 CRYPTOQUIP

RK DYM FRNNRUI CUWRCUC LP VUWPZU VDGUTI, CP MPB LFRYG LFURT ZPLLP APBJC VU "KJPBT NPAUT"?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CLASSIC NOVEL ABOUT A BUDDING ACTRESS AND HER INCRIMINATING MISSIVE: "THE STARLET LETTER."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: M equals Y

BEGINNING OF SPRING QUIZ

1. According the poet Alfred Lord Tennyson, "In the Spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of" what?
A. Thirsty Thursday at McCormick Field
B. Love
C. The fairer sex
D. A new Troy-Bilt 17.5 horsepower 42-inch cut riding lawnmower

2. Why do we have daylight saving time?
A. To help offset loss of annual time due to gravitational forces
B. Because the airline industry, at its onset, argued more people would travel with more daylight
C. So we can enjoy more sun in the evenings
D. Farmers lobbied Congress in 1922, saying the time change would help their work in fields



3. One state in the Eastern Time Zone goes a little haywire with the arrival of daylight saving time. Of the state's 92 counties, 77 do not use daylight saving, two counties do use daylight saving and the rest set their clocks to the Central Time Zone. Which time-confused state is this?
A. Indiana
B. Maine
C. Michigan
D. North Carolina

4. The exact origin of April Fools' Day is uncertain, but which of the following is a possible beginning of this prankster's holiday?
A. In medieval times, much maligned village idiots and drunks were gathered together and made kings for the day. The ritual served as a way for the community to atone for wrongdoing and celebrate spring's coming with rebirth.
B. Ancient cultures celebrated New Year's Day on April 1. When Pope Gregory XIII ordered a new calendar in 1582, several countries resisted changing New Year's Day to Jan. 1. As people began making fun of the traditionalists, April Fools' Day was born.
C. Marie Antoinette uttered her famous quote, "Let them eat cake," on April 1, fanning flames of the French Revolution. Afterward, peasants mocked the monarchy by creating All Fools' Day.
D. The tradition traces back to Egypt and young King Tutankhamun. The boy king demanded a massive tomb upon his ascension to the throne. When he needed it at a tender age and in the spring, his subjects celebrated him with a day of mockery.

5. Who declared "April is the cruelest month"?
A. Poet T.S. Eliot in The Waste Land
B. Attributed to an unknown American POW as the Bataan Death March of World War II began that month
C. Franklin D. Roosevelt, after being told Adolph Hitler was born in April
D. William Shakespeare in A Midsummer Night's Dream

6. What is the origin of the Easter bunny?
A. The long-defunct candy company, Haver's of England, created the chocolate bunny as a marketing ploy to boost sales after Valentine's Day.
B. It traces to early literature in missionary communities. Missionaries sought a gentle, understandable character that could explain the birth of Christ to children in countries abroad.
C. The Catholic tradition in Spain held that hunters should bring a pure, white hare to the Easter banquet in celebration of Christ's resurrection. If they were successful, the home would be doubly blessed that spring.
D. The pagan goddess of spring, Eostre, was accompanied by a hare. The fertile animal represented the rebirth of spring, and became the Easter bunny.



— *citizen-times.com*

Answers: B, C, A, B, A, D

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department. Wheel locks or minor traffic violations are not listed because of space constraints.

FRIDAY

Joseph Anthony Swarts, Ogden, Kan., at 11:20 a.m. for conspiracy to commit a crime, sale or purchase of drugs through a commercial facility, possession of drug paraphernalia, sale of a opiate or narcotic and failing to provide drug tax stamp. Bond was $2,000.
Steven Douglas Meredith, Ogden, Kan., at noon for probation violation. No bond was set.
Amanda Elizabeth Shepard, 324 Holly Place, at 12:33 p.m. for driving with a cancelled or suspended license. Bond was $750.
Rodney Tyrome Atkins, Junction City, at 2:08 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was $466.
Toni Leigh Lowry, Fort Riley, at 3:20 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $6,000.
Michael Anthony Jones, 4001 Zeandale Road, at 3:39 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $500.
Bailey Mia Ray, Wichita, at 6:12 p.m. for theft. Bond was $1,000.
Jeremy Scott Potter, 3006 Claflin Road, at 6:41 p.m. for criminal threat and harassment by phone. Bond was $2,500.
Arturo Santiago Cantu, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 210, at 8:50 p.m. for battery and criminal damage to property. Bond was $1,000.

SATURDAY

Andrew Wade Moss, 434 Butterfield Road, at 2:48 a.m. for driving with a cancelled or suspended license, habitual violation and driving under the influence. Bond was $2,000.
Dennis Ward, 624 Bluemont Ave., Apt 4, at 10:55 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $146.
Leslie Lynn Jones Jr., 1312 Yuma St., at 11:28 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was $2,000.

SUNDAY

John Paul Ferreira, Lenexa, Kan., at 1:48 a.m. for criminal trespass. Bond was $750.
Scott Randall Teneyck, 1410 Hartman Place, 15, at 2 a.m. for possession of drug paraphernalia, unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic and driving under the influence. Bond was $2,250.
Markus Santell Sumter, 928 Moro St., at 2:40 a.m. for possession of drug paraphernalia, unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic and driving under the influence. Bond was $1,500.
Craig Allen Gorman Jr., Ogden, at 5:03 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $1,500.
Patricia Ann Roark, 2040 Hayes Drive, at 5 p.m. for battery. Bond was $500.
Gretchen Leigh Roark, 2040 Hayes Drives, at 5:02 p.m. for battery. Bond was $500.
Husam Ibrahim K Alsayed, 1115 N. 12th St., 6, at 10:30 p.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was $750.

THE PLANNER
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Linda Saif, a member of the National Academy of Science will present "Cruising for noroviruses: pig tales and pig types" at 3 p.m. Friday in the Practice Management Center in Trotter Hall. The College of Veterinary Medicine will sponsor the event.

Nomination forms for the Anderson Awards for Outstanding Seniors are at the K-State Alumni Center or at *www.k-state.com/programs/awards*. Forms are due by 5 p.m. April 2 in the Alumni Center.

Kim Brandner, senior manager of sustainable textiles at Wal-Mart Stores Inc. will present "Business sustainability: a competitive strategy for the 21st century" at 10:30 a.m. on April 4 in Forum Hall. The College of Human Ecology and the Department of Apparel, Textiles and Interior Design are sponsoring the event.

Applications for SGA Attorney General and Judicial Boards are available at the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union and online at *www.ksu.edu/osas/sga/judicial.htm*. The deadline is April 4.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Owen Kennedy at 785-532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

WEDNESDAY'S WEATHER

PARTLY CLOUDY
High | 57° Low | 44°

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

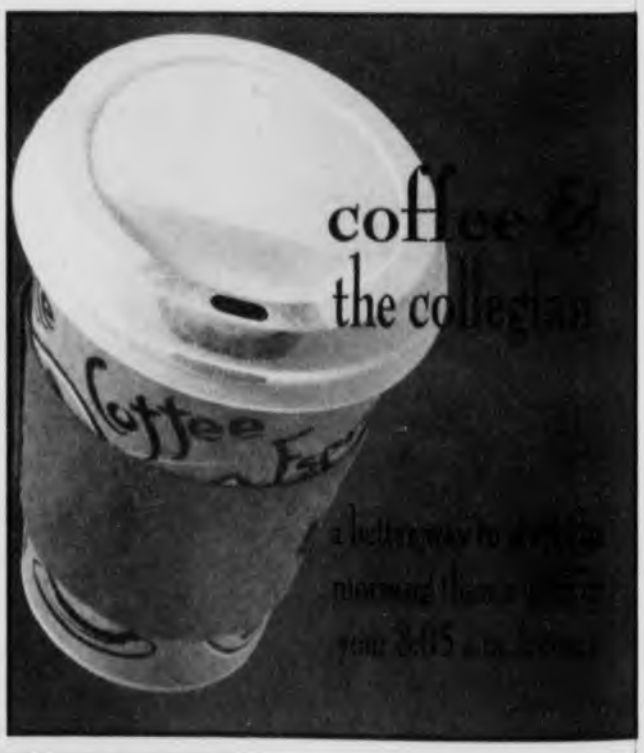
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Erica Stevenson, Shannon Sulanke, Alexandria Teagarden, Kendra Vandonge, Andrea Vonfeldt, Allison Wilcox
Sara Lynde, Katie Maddux, Kailin McNeive, Amanda Mentzer, Rita Perez, Anna Perry, Katherine Pohlman, Sara Powell, Jennifer Putnam, Jerica Richardson, Rebecca Roelofsen, Shannon Rowe, Maggie Schabel, Dustin Schimp, Kevin Smart, Kimberley Smith, Aussama Soontrunnarudrungsri,

CITY COMMISSION

City will be host to work session

Corene Brisendine
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan City Commission will have a work session tonight to discuss how the city will pay for the $182 million downtown redevelopment project under construction. According to the agenda, $35 million of the $182 million will be paid by the city.


STRAWN

Commissioner Bob Strawn said the money will come from a wide variety of sources including sales tax, city and county school tax and property tax.

According to the agenda, the mill-levy impact will peak in 2012 at 4.969 mills and slowly decline each year for 20 years. The city property tax right now is at 31 mills, Strawn said.

"What we are doing will add about four mills, which is about 13 percent added to all city wide property taxes," Strawn said. "The property taxes are going to have a heavy contribution to the $35 million."

A 0.5-percent sales tax will be added to all sales within the redevelopment area. This additional sales tax only will be applied to businesses within the redevelopment project area. The north area, according to the agenda, covers all businesses from Bluemont Avenue to Leavenworth Street and from Fourth Street to Tuttle Creek Boulevard. The south-end area encompasses Pierre Street to Fort Riley Boulevard and Fourth Street to Fort Riley Boulevard.

State sales tax revenues will cover approximately $50 million of the redevelopment project. Dial Realty will be responsible for approximately $3.6 million of the redevelopment cost. Bernie Hayen, director of finance, and Jason Hilgers, assistant city manager, will present the proposed itemizations to the city council, according to the agenda.

"This is an attempt to understand how the city is going to pay for the $187 million project," Strawn said.

The work session begins at 5 tonight in the commission room at City Hall. The meeting also will be broadcast on local cable Channel 3.

Alumnus has come long way from trashman to lawyer

Jasmine Hammond
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State alumnus Keen Umbehr demonstrates that with a little taith, a good family support system and not backing down, anything is possible.

Keen, a lawyer and resident of Alma, Kan., had a business contract for hauling trash with Wabaunsee County Commissioners. From 1981 to 1991, he served six of the seven towns in the county.

"He was a one-man business," said Keen Umbehr II, his son and a senior in psychology.

While he was hauling trash, Keen managed to find time to write a weekly newspaper column called "My Perspective." He discussed issues pertaining to what he believed was right and wrong concerning the Wabaunsee County Commissioners.

The commissioners retaliated to Keen's articles with a threat.

"They told me if I stopped writing and publishing my articles, that I could keep my contract," Keen said.

Keen didn't stop writing or publishing his articles, and that upset the commissioners.

"It's never a great business plan to attack the person that gives you a check," Umbehr said.

The commissioners decided to terminate Keen's contract for hauling trash. He decided to take his case to court, fighting for his First Amendment rights.

"It was a real David and Goliath fight," said his wife, Eileen Umbehr, an author and homemaker.

The first round in Federal District Court was dismissed but that didn't stop Keen.

The case went to the U.S Supreme Court.

On June 28, 1998, the Supreme Court handed down a 7-2 decision in a favor ruling, stating the First Amendment protects independent contractors from termination of contracts in retaliation for their exercise of freedom of speech.

"It was a fight to the finish," Eileen said.

Keen said he thought he had won his battle but that there was more for him to do.

He decided he wanted to accomplish something he had never attempted: He sold his trash business and headed to college.

Keen graduated from K-State cum laude in three years and went on to law school. Today, he is an attorney with a private practice in Alma and Topeka.


Throughout his efforts to get an education and pursue a career in law, **Keen Umbehr**'s wife **Eileen** (pictured left) supported him and wrote a book about his achievements.

COURTESY PHOTO

Eileen said she was so proud of her husband's accomplishments she decided to write a book about it titled "Small Town Showdown."

Keen has four children – all attending K-State. All the Umbehrs' children are proud of their father's achievements and use it as motivation to achieve their goals, Keen Umbehr II said.

"Seeing all he did with the transition from being a trash man to going to college was very motivating," he said.

K-State anti-poverty chapter competes in campus challenge

By David L. Griffin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's chapter of the ONE campaign, a nationwide movement to raise awareness of poverty around the world, is ranked seven in the top-10 schools participating with active ONE chapters.


WEBB

In K-State's efforts to win the ONE Campus Challenge, David Westfall, president of K-State's ONE Campaign chapter and graduate student in sociology, has organized the campus event "ONE Day to Fight Poverty."

The organization will be taking donations from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in Bosco Student Plaza. At 5, there will be a benefit dinner and entertainment in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

Keynote speaker Judge Tommy Webb will speak at 7 p.m.

Westfall said the event is meant to be a reflection of the past few months working to compete with more than 1,400 universities across the country to get students involved in the anti-poverty effort.

The ONE Challenge gives the top-10 schools $1,000 to set up an event on their campus in 30 days and document the day's activities through petitions, video and pictures.

The events will be judged by members of *www.one.org* and voted on by students who are part of the ONE Campaign. The winner of the ONE Challenge will have a top recording artist perform on their campus.

"K-State as ONE" is a movement that was sparked by a simple challenge from Westfall last semester: "One billion people live on less then $1 a day, respond to that."

Westfall said that in two months, K-State's chapter went from 135th in the ONE Challenge to the No.-seven school out of several thousand schools participating.

"I think it's exciting because we've just started, and I think this is exciting because this is part of 2.5 million Americans, and people are signing up every day; this is a social movement," Westfall said.

To assist the organization with their event, a ONE advisor from Hollywood has been sent to K-State.

Catherine Farrell, a ONE Campus Challenge volunteer and the chapter's adviser, arrived in Manhattan Monday and said that right away she noticed the members are very organized, and she also said she was excited about the activities the students are getting involved in.

"This chapter has done an amazing job getting people to sign up and they've many, many students, and they're making a great impact," Farrell said.

Westfall compared this movement to other movements created by past generations, and said the ONE Campaign has surpassed those movements because people all over the world will be affected by it.

"World War II, they call the greatest generation; we've had the women's rights movement, we've had the Civil Rights Movement, we've had all these movements – this one is bigger," he said.

This movement addresses everything from hunger to sustainable development; starvation to global warming.

According to K-State Media Relations, K-State's Student Governing Association has passed a resolution proclaiming K-State to be a ONE campus, supporting the efforts to fight poverty.

The Mayor of Manhattan, Tom Phillips, made a similar proclamation for the city.

"In all honesty, this movement is going to touch every single person on this planet, either directly or indirectly, and I think that's what's so exciting, to see how it's progressing here," Westfall said.

SCHEDULE

9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. There will be interactive demonstrations and student organization tables accepting donations in Bosco Plaza.
5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Dinner and live music from Kula Voyage in Union Ballroom. Event is free to all. The group will be accepting donations during this time also.
7 p.m. - 8 p.m. Keynote speaker, Judge Tommy Webb
8:15 p.m. Candlelight vigil

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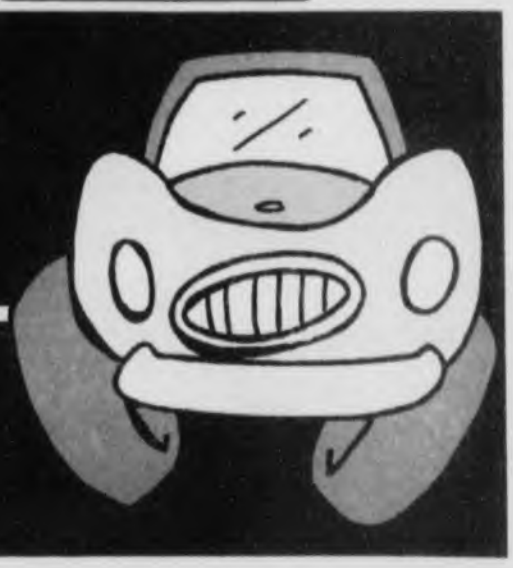
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The future of fuel

Ethanol has limitations now, but prospects exciting



JOE VOSSEN

With crude oil prices at record levels and global temperatures inching upward, the world continues its hunt for a sustainable, clean and cheap alternative to petroleum. Ethanol has been heralded as the fuel of the future, but its current condition is far from promising – or green.

Ethanol diverts starch-based plants from food production to fuel production. The UN's World Food Programme estimates 25,000 people around the world die of hunger and related illnesses each day – more than AIDS, malaria and tuberculosis combined.

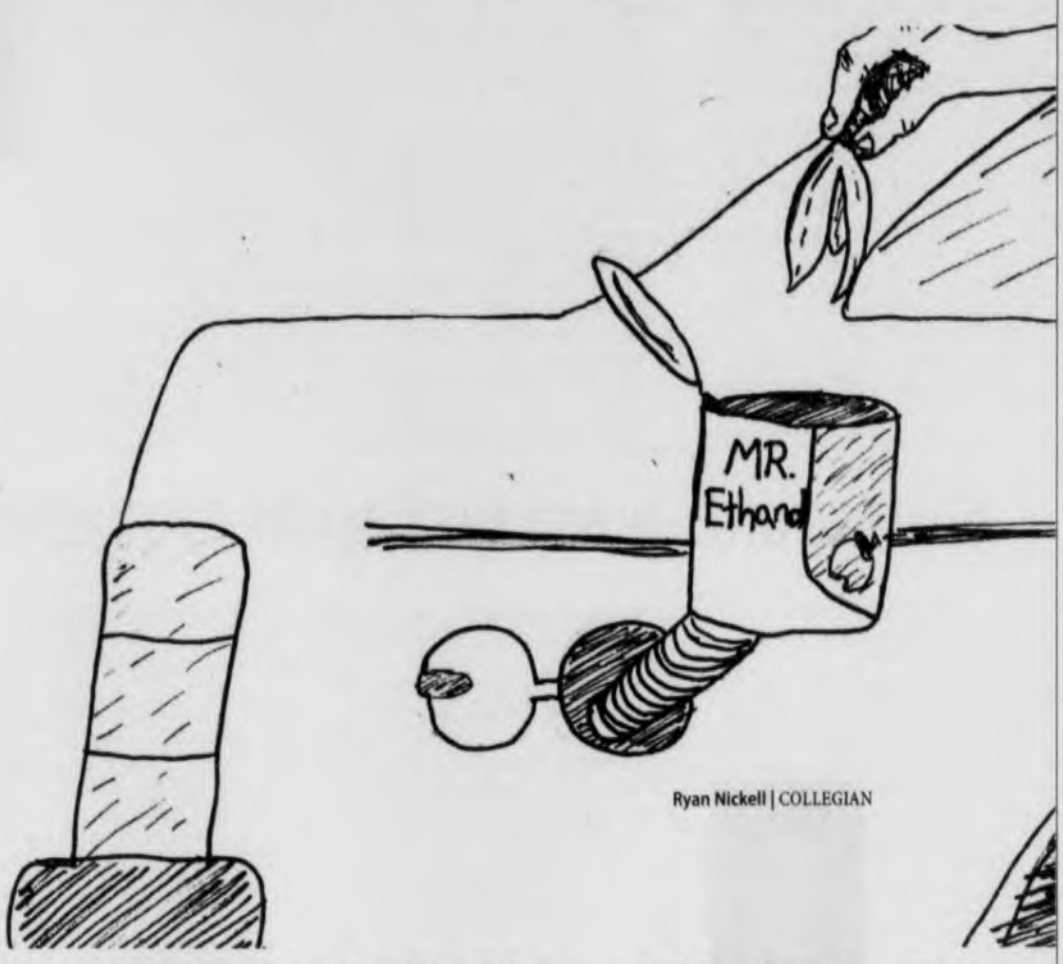
Corn ethanol burns 22 percent cleaner than gasoline, but the energy burned growing, producing and transporting the fuel might release just as much carbon emission as oil.

The United States cannot grow enough corn to feed us, our animals, our trading partners and our automobile engines. A U.S. Department of Agriculture study projected that even if the entire U.S. corn crop was converted to ethanol, it would replace only 12 percent of our annual gasoline consumption.

The calculus for corn ethanol does not add up. Few can argue our choice of inputs and our production methods leave room for improvement. The forecast for ethanol's future, however, is bright.

Corn kernels are not the only way to manufacture ethyl alcohol. Research on alternative pathways to ethanol production is encouraging; one of the most exciting areas is the development of cellulose.

The cell walls of plants are composed of cellulose – tough chains of sugar molecules that give plants strength and enable them to stand up. Scientists are racing to find ways to break up those molecules and ferment the sugar. The resulting ethanol could be created from almost any plant by-product on the globe: corn stalks and other agricultural residues, forestry wastes like sawdust or wood chips, household garbage, algae and native grasses like switchgrass or buffalo grass.



Ryan Nickell | COLLEGIAN

The process is harder than it sounds. Unlike the sugar in corn kernels, which is broken down relatively easily, cellulose is more complex. When the secret to unlocking cellulose from plant by-products is found – a discovery that would end the competition between food and fuel – a revolutionary new age in energy and agriculture could begin.

The millions of bushels of corn directed toward ethanol production would be returned to the food supply; today's agricultural leftovers (husks, stalks or by-products of common crops) would be harvested as tomorrow's energy source. Farmers of the United States and the world would benefit from two uses of their crops: food and fuel.

Cellulosic ethanol also could be created from prairie grasses native to Kansas. The National Resources Conservation Service says there are 10 million acres of tallgrass prairie remaining in Kansas, which is one-fifth of the state's total area. If the science behind converting cellulose to ethanol is perfected, the economic windfall to Kansas farmers and ranchers would be staggering. If there is one certainty in all the guesswork surrounding ethanol, it is that biofuels are changing the face of agriculture forever.

"If I take a look at the major paradigm shifts of agriculture through history, the first one was the domestication of animals and plants," said Fred Cholick, dean of the College of Agriculture. "The second shift was switching from animal power to mechanical power – the tractor. The third shift is this relationship between our food, our feed, our fuel and our environment. It'll have as much influence on agriculture as the last two."

It is easy to be discouraged by ethanol's current shortcomings; the immediate limitations of the fuel do not make it economically feasible to replace oil as our fuel of choice. The biofuel technologies coming down the pipeline, however, are reason enough to give us hope.

Joe Vossen is a senior in political science. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.*

Clinton's 'experience' niche could hinder campaign



ADAM PHAM

As Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y., herself often has noted, she is one of the most scrutinized and dissected figures in modern politics.

I haven't the impartiality to evaluate her without prejudice, the scholarship to provide genuinely original historical insight or the terseness to do so in only a few hundred words. To sidestep her sweeping biography entirely, I shall say only that of all the candidates, her historic legacy already has been most firmly secured.

She's famous, clever and wickedly ambitious, and on top of all that, her campaign seems to be in the final throes of a noisy demise. How could one possibly lead off a discussion of the election with anyone else?

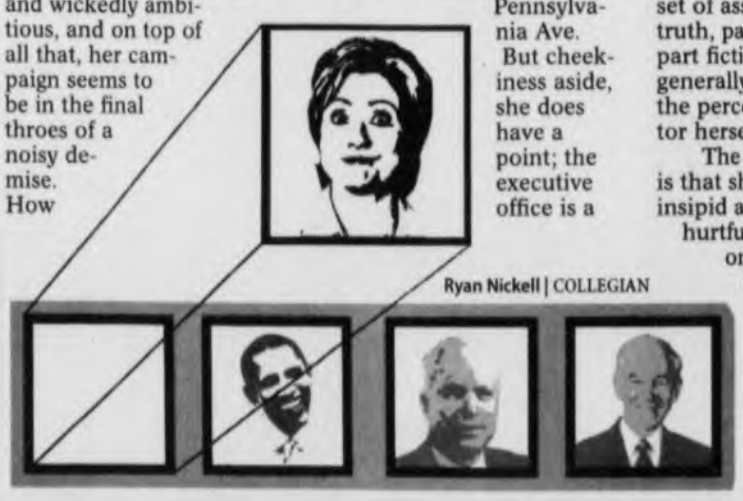
She has carved out a niche for herself as the "experience" candidate – rhetoric that has been related as similar to Yoko Ono claiming she knows what it's like to be a Beatle. None of the major candidates, of course, ever have had any significant executive experience.

There are more than a few examples of individuals who, without any executive experience whatsoever, have presided admirably at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

But cheekiness aside, she does have a point; the executive office is a very different environment than that of the legislature, and eight years of immersion in the former – even if only by proxy – does certainly suggest that her baptism won't be quite as fiery.

(A bitter partisan might add, "Hillary Clinton does know where the bodies are buried," but I wouldn't.)

Clinton also drags alongside her the heaviest set of burdens. She is widely perceived as a conniving carpet-bagger with no sense of humor and a titanic sense of entitlement – an eclectic set of assertions that are part truth, part exaggeration and part fiction entirely. They generally betray more about the perceiver than the senator herself.



Ryan Nickell | COLLEGIAN

The most grievous insult is that she is "unlikable," an insipid ad hominem whose hurtfulness is matched only by its vagueness, and the most dimwitted insult is that she is "unelectable," a circular contention that inexplicably has managed to become a piece of its own evidence.

And this is not even to mention the effect of Clinton's most fervent and visible surrogate, mixed as it might have been.

But most importantly, will she win?

It doesn't seem likely. The circumstances surrounding the Democratic nomination are grim. Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., has an almost insurmountable lead in both pledged delegates and the popular vote.

Though Clinton maintains a lead of her own in unpledged delegates, these so-called "superdelegates" are party elites who are unlikely to directly contravene the wishes of their own constituents.

Meanwhile, Florida and Michigan, because of deliberate procedural violations, had their pledged delegates removed from the contest months ago, and their reinstatement would have restored hundreds of additional delegates and been a boon for her. However, over the last week, both nullifications seem to have been reaffirmed.

This leaves less than 600 pledged delegates remaining until the convention, most of them split relatively evenly between the two candidates. Even under the most absurdly generous scenario, she is unlikely to ever regain the lead.

The most suitable description for the situation comes from the nomenclature of the sports world: to secure the nomination, she would have to "back in" to the presidency because of a critical Obama misstep, and one on the order of infamous Spitzer prostitute Ashley Alexandra Dupré, not the Rev. Jeremiah Wright.

But as unlikely as a victory might be, we should have learned, à la Paul Tsongas, that one mustn't ever make the mistake of discounting the Clintons.

Adam Pham is a senior in economics, music and philosophy. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

THE FOURUM
785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

To the girl eating Chipotle in Buffalo Wild Wings Thursday night: Could you be any more rude?

Dear eight other colleges: Because of the College of Agriculture, you have a safe food supply that's reasonably priced. We hate you. The College of Ag.

The raptors have escaped.

Goodnow and Moore: Please knock it off. It's getting really annoying. You both work for K-State housing, so just get over it. Get along.

Whatever happened to all the good girls? I'm single and looking for a good girl.

Hey, to the other eight colleges at K-State: We were here first. If you don't like it, you can leave. Love, the College of Agriculture.

Getting out of your last class before spring break early is not quite better than sex, but it's definitely a top five.

To the other eight colleges: The College of Agriculture makes up about half of the student body alone, and it wasn't us. It's the new fertilizer they're putting in at the new Jardine Apartments.

Thanks, College of Arts and Sciences, for making our campus smell like liberals.

Get your dirty chopstick out of my face.

I'm surrounded by idiots.

A week without the Fourum is like a week with Matt Combes.

Hello, City of Manhattan: 8 a.m. on a Monday morning probably isn't the best time to be painting lines at a busy intersection.

Americans can make the decision to join the military and risk dying for their country. Why can't we smoke pot legally?

Honestly, if you don't know every greek house's handshake by now, you're kind of dumb.

We got rid of Huggins, and we got rid of the striped jerseys. Now we gotta get rid of Martin and the black jerseys.

So, I'm calling in to tell about how I tripped at the four-way stop. I want to beat everyone else who called in first.

Yeah, drinking alcohol is more harmful than smoking cigarettes or pot. You have a right to tell me to quit smoking once you quit drinking.

We are interpretive dancing for Mother Nature.

I guess Michael Beasley's not God, is he? And he can't walk on water unless he's walking on his own tears.

Is it bad that I just gave two parking services employees a Nazi salute?

I got really burnt over spring break. Will somebody please rub aloe vera all over me?

Taco Bell. Taco Bell. Taco Bell. Taco Bell.

Nothing says "tool" more than a paddle on the front of your jeans.

TO THE POINT

Students should be wary of dorm theft

For many students, college is the first time privacy is at a minimum. Students who live in the residence halls, a greek house, apartment or house have to share living areas, sleeping quarters and/or a bathroom. While many students adapt to the college lifestyle, there are certain risks associated with less privacy, including theft.

Rarely do students worry about property being stolen from their homes, but when they live in residence halls, the concern for theft is much greater, and for good reason. Once students become comfortable with those living around them, they let their guard down. Students start to leave their rooms unlocked because they trust those they live with, but for some this leads to property being stolen.

It is unfortunate that students have to worry about their belongings while at school, but it is a sad reality. Security is a high priority for the Housing and Dining Services, and the university has done well to see that students and their property remain safe. The best way to prevent theft from a room or house is to lock your doors.

Even if you live on a floor with a bunch of friends, caution should be taken to make sure everything and everyone in a room is safe. Besides locking doors, students should take the time to write down the serial numbers of property that might be valuable. This will make anything that is stolen easier to find. Or students could leave anything worth stealing at home.

Preventing theft should be a priority for everyone on campus, and unless students take preventative measures, theft will become more common.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

NISTAC, Research Foundation help researchers build businesses



Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN
The NISTAC moved into a new building almost a year ago that allows for much more office and research space.

Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the mid-1980s, Ken Klabunde, professor of chemistry, tried to start his own business based on his nanoparticle technology research, which focused on the ability of microscopic particles to combat biological threats.

He failed, but 10 years later Klabunde tried again with the help of K-State's Mid-America Commercialization Corporation, which helped him receive licenses for his research patents as well as establish business contacts and laboratory space to start a business. Now Klabunde's business, NanoScale Corporation, is prospering.

MACC's name was changed to the National Institute for Strategic Technology Acquisition and Commercialization in 2004 and still handles cases like Klabunde's.

NISTAC president Kent Glasscock said the institution helps license technologies and start businesses based on research breakthroughs at K-State.

Before NISTAC works with this research, people who want to pursue licensing rights or their own business usually go to the K-State Research Foundation, which helps them patent their technologies.

Marcia Molina, vice president for the K-State Research Foundation, said the foundation, a nonprofit organization separate from the university, has a contract with the university to manage all intellectual property produced at K-State. When a professor has a new finding in stem-cell research or feed sciences, Molina said they must come to the foundation, which will seek patents based on the invention's ability to succeed in the business world.

"It could be the best idea in the world, but if there's not a significant commercial market for it, it doesn't make sense for us to patent it," Molina said.

Molina said K-State researchers disclose between 35-40 inventions a year. She said the foundation pursues patents on half of those, while only half – or about 10 – actually receive patents.

After the research findings are patented, researchers then turn to NISTAC to license these patents and start a business. Glasscock said he and other NISTAC employers evaluate the invention's business prospects, its competing technologies, market trends, market size and other factors of a business, and he also connects the inventions and researchers with national business representatives.

"We have a broad array of activities, all of which in the end are designed to facilitate technology-based economic development and to benefit Kansas State University," Glasscock said.

NISTAC also receives patents that are donated by larger corporations that do not want to pursue the business capabilities of the patents. Businesses like NutriJoy, which produces healthy food and drink product and was sold to Coca-Cola in January, are developed at specific offices and labs in the NISTAC buildings until they can function as businesses on their own.

Klabunde said NISTAC started to boom when it initially received these donations.

"NISTAC has grown out of MACC primarily because they have been able to go out and get patents outside of the university, but still encourage professors to get patents," Klabunde said.

The NISTAC moved into a new building almost a year ago that is about twice the size of the old building. Glasscock said the building allows for much more office and research space for K-State inventions and the donated patents. He also said it gives the institute a more professional atmosphere.

"We look more professional now, and we have facilities that major American companies can come visit and have a feeling we are credible and potentially get partners for them," he said.

Glasscock said most of the approximately 20 businesses that NISTAC helps are still K-State inventions, of which two-thirds are biologically based.

Glasscock said the university, K-State Research Foundation, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and the City of Manhattan have started to work much more closely to build on agriculture and biological research at K-State that could benefit the whole region.

"These are areas that we think constitute areas of strength for Kansas State University, but also represent real economic opportunities for the community and for the partners," he said.

Inclusion Week to celebrate diversity, facets on campus

Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Inclusion Week, dedicated to showcasing various facets of K-State's student body, started Monday in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

The week, which was established to celebrate K-State's diversity, began with a preview of the final event of the week, the Yard Step Show at 5 p.m. Friday in the Union's Forum Hall.

Rayonna Thomas, junior in apparel marketing and member of Delta Sigma Theta, a historically black sorority, said the show was meant to give passersby a taste of what was going on Friday.

"We did the preview show in hopes that people will see the show and want to go and see the real thing on Friday night," Thomas said.

Participating historically black fraternities and sororities will use Friday to showcase their stepping skills and recruit area high school students who have been invited to get a taste of what multicultural greek life is like.

"We're reaching out to the Manhattan and Junction City high-school students to raise awareness about the [greek] houses," Thomas said.

The College of Business also will lead two seminars the students will attend, one on financial planning and the other on different majors offered within the college, Thomas said.

One of the week's highlights is a visit Wednesday from Nate Parker, Hollywood actor from the movie "The Great Debaters." Parker will be on campus giving a speech, said Beth Bailey, assistant director of the K-State Student Union.

Alex Wilson, senior in psychology and co-chair for the Union Programing Council, first came up with the idea to have Inclusion Week on campus. She said the week was designed to give students a chance to teach each other about diversity.

Wilson also said she is excited about all of the week's activities, but is especially looking forward to Parker's speech on Wednesday..

"I'm excited about everything," Wilson said. "[The week is a] great way to get students involved and teaching others about diversity."

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

TUESDAY:
Educational sessions
8 a.m.-5 p.m. Rooms 206, 207, 209, 212, K-State Student Union
Tunnel Of Oppression/Passports
9:30 a.m.-11 a.m. Cottonwood, Flint Hills, and Sunflower rooms, 2nd floor, the Union.
Elliot Chang
8 p.m. Forum Hall, Ground Floor, the Union
WEDNESDAY:
Nate Parker, actor from "The Great Debaters"
Grand Ballroom, Second Floor, the Union
FRIDAY:
MSO Expo/Reception/Celebration
12-1 p.m. Union Courtyard, Ground floor, the Union
After Hours featuring yard Show by NPHC
5-7 p.m. Forum Hall, the Union. Free Admission
"The Great Debaters"
8 p.m. Forum Hall, K-State Student Union. $1 admission.
Also showing Saturday 7 & 9:45 p.m. and Sunday for $2

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Tuesday & Wednesday • 11a-6p



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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Full Nelson



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Junior guard **Kelsey Nelson** fights for a loose ball during Sunday's game against Chattanooga. Nelson had a career-high 20 points in the first-round game, after having scored just 23 points during the entire duration of the regular season.

Cats will need surprise performances from other players to stay in Dance

K-State moved to the second round of the NCAA tournament Sunday, thanks in part to the 20-point performance from junior Kelsey Nelson.



JOEL JELLISON

Nelson filled the void left by Kimberly Dietz's season-ending knee injury during the Big 12 Conference tournament by recording career highs in minutes and points, among many other categories. Going into the contest with Chattanooga, Nelson had scored 23 points all season long.

Though she had played very few minutes this season, Nelson was embraced by K-State fans for being a local athlete and the sister of K-State football's wide receiver Jordy Nelson. Still, Kelsey's role with the team was extremely limited until her explosive performance in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

The junior stepped out of the shadow of her brother's football season Sunday and made a name for herself. It couldn't have happened at a better time for the Wildcats.

It's just something that happens during tournament time every year. Players pull amazing feats they were unable to accomplish throughout the season schedule and put their teams in positions to do unimaginable things.

Without a senior like Dietz, K-State becomes a team that needs players to have the best games of their career to achieve success. With Nelson's performance, the Wildcats ended the Mocs' 24-game winning streak – the longest in the nation – and extended their season.

At this point in the season, K-State will need performances like Nelson's to keep its tournament run alive. The Wildcats lost a perimeter threat in Dietz that must be replaced by inside scoring from those who remain and three-point shots from those who rarely take them.

Against the Mocs, K-State was also without Danielle Zanotti, the player figured to replace Dietz in the line-up, because of back spasms. If K-State is without Zanotti again against Louisville tonight, the Wildcats will need another big showing from Nelson or another bench player.

Perhaps Carolyn McCullough, the senior who made her first career start Sunday, will step up and provide a new threat from behind the perimeter. Maybe it will be Shana Wheeler who puts up her career performance with double-digit numbers in points and rebounds.

If not Nelson, McCullough or Wheeler, maybe one of the freshman players like Shalin Spani will record career highs.

Primetime performances in the month of March are why we all like watching the NCAA tournament and why it continues to be exciting. Players like Nelson pop up year after year, and those who are not seniors create questions about whether they will be a big performer next season.

If Nelson keeps up her showing from Sunday, don't be surprised if she becomes the fifth starter in next year's Wildcat line-up.

Joel Jellison is a junior in electronic journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

K-STATE'S NCAA 2ND ROUND GAME

No. 4-seeded Louisville
6 p.m. today
Bridgeport Arena at Harbor Yard, Bridgeport, Conn.
Channel:
TV- ESPN2 and ESPN360
Radio: K-State Sports Network
KMAN-AM 1350
KBLS-FM 102.5

WOMEN'S GOLF

2 seniors place in the top 20 at Betsy Rawls

Staff report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two seniors led the way with top-20 finishes, but it wasn't enough to improve the K-State women's golf team out of 17th place at the Betsy Rawls Invitational in Austin, Texas, March 17-19.



QUICK

Kali Quick finished tied in 13th place with a 14-over par 158 and Michelle Regan tied for 18th with a 15-over par 159.

As a team, K-State was second to last with an 88-over par 664 through two rounds. The only team to finish behind K-State was Texas, who had a 98-over par 674.

New Mexico won the tournament, finishing one stroke in the lead with a 47-over par 623.

Individually for the Wildcats, sophomore Abbi Sunner had a 30-over par 174, which tied for 81st.

Senior Hailey Mireles had a 31-over par 175 and was tied for 85th, and freshman Elise Houtz had a 34-over par 178 and finished in 88th place.

The Wildcats will see action again at the Mountain View Intercollegiate Tournament in Tucson, Ariz., Saturday and Sunday.

ROWING

Wildcats have tough away regatta in Austin

Staff Report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State rowing team returned home Sunday night after competing in the Longhorn Invitational in Austin, Texas. The three-day event put the Wildcats in competition against some of the top rowing teams in the nation.

K-State opened the invitational against the top-ranked team at the regatta as it faced No. 19 Wisconsin.

The Wildcats were unable to defeat the Badgers as they dropped all four opening-round races.

The second day of the invitational put the Wildcats up against more tough competition with the same result as the previous day. K-State lost all its races against Central Florida and Iowa in the afternoon.

The final day of the Longhorn Invitational put the K-State rowing team against the Iowa rowing team. The Wildcats were unable to come away with a win against Iowa but the races were close. Iowa's margin of victory over the Wildcats was less than two seconds.

Next up for the Wildcat rowing team is the San Diego Crew Classic on April 5.

Fan competition starts texting Gridiron Bash



COURTESY ART

K-State fans can text in votes to help K-State win $1.75 million available in scholarship funds in the first-ever BlackBerry Gridiron Bash. Activities will begin with a pep rally at 6:30 p.m April 18 at Snyder Family Stadium.

The first-ever BlackBerry Gridiron Bash has launched the text component of its Ultimate Fan Competition, enabling K-State fans to text in votes and increase the chances that the university will split the $1.75 million being given to General Scholarship Funds. Votes can be placed by texting "KSU" to 23909.

K-State's activities will begin April 18 at Snyder Family Stadium with a pep rally at 6:30 p.m. followed by a concert from the Goo Goo Dolls at 7 p.m. K-State's 2008 Purple-White Spring Game is set to kick off at 6:30 p.m. on April 19.

More detailed activities for the week will be announced as they become available.

Tied to spring football games and including pep rallies and live concerts at football stadiums with nationally known names, the Gridiron Bash fan competition – being billed as the USA TODAY Bash for Cash Series – will be based 70 percent on fan attendance at Gridiron Bash events (all except for three Gridiron Bash events are being held April 18th, the Friday before spring games) and 30 percent on text in votes.

Daily school standings are being posted on *www.gridironbash.com*. The Web site also features "talk 'n smack" video being taken as the Gridiron Bash RV tour hits each competing campus and listens to fans talking about their rivaling schools.

Results are also being displayed in weekly national advertisements in both the Sports and Life sections of USA Today.

"In the last week that we've had our text-in component of the fan competition up and running, we've seen dramatic shifts in the number of text-in votes each school is receiving. It's getting pretty exciting," said Shawn Garrity, president of MSL Sports and Entertainment, creators and producers of Gridiron Bash. "The fun, the spirit, the talking smack between schools ... that's what this is all about."

– *kstatesports.com*

MEN'S GOLF

K-State wins tournament for 1st time in more than 4 years

Staff report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's golf team won its first tournament title of the 2007-08 campaign, finishing the Ron Moore Invitational in first place on Sunday. It was the fifth top-5 finish this season for the Wildcats and the team's first tournament title in more than four years.



IDA

The Wildcats, led by sophomores Joe Ida and Mitchell Gregson, shot a total score of 19-under par 845, the fifth-lowest 54-hole team score in school history. The Wildcats held off a third-round charge by national powerhouse Ohio State, ranked No. 50 in the country by *www.golfweek.com*, to preserve their first win since the 2003 Purina Classic.

Ida led all Wildcats with a three-day total of nine-under par 207, which is the seventh-lowest 54-hole individual score in K-State history. His performance was good enough for a tie for third place in the overall standings. He was joined by Gregson and senior Kyle Yonke as the only Wildcats to finish in the top 20.

Gregson finished tied for 11th with a total score of 5-under 211, and Yonke capitalized on a strong showing in last year's Ron Moore Invitational with a 2-under 214. He finished in a tie for 20th. Junior Robert Streb rebounded from a three-over par 75 in the first round with back-to-back 1-under par 71 to finish with a three-day score of 1-over par 217. Redshirt freshman Ross Geubelle contributed a 4-over par 220 for the Wildcats. Daniel Wood, competing as an individual, shot a 2-under 214, which tied him with Ohio State's Dan Rush for the individual title.

K-State's next competition brings the team back to Kansas. The Wildcats will participate in the Diet Pepsi Shocker Classic, Wichita State's home tournament, March 31 at the Wichita Country Club.



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Junior **Robert Streb** practices his putting at Colbert Hills. Streb shot two 1-under par 71 in the Ron Moore Invitational and finished tied for 34th.

Picnic season

Spring weather offers perfect setting for outdoor meals



SARAH BURFORD

It's picnic season. What better way to celebrate spring than to take your dinner outside, away from the table? Quite the illogical form of entertainment, but nevertheless, a fun venture. Whether you're dining with your buddies or on a romantic date, a picnic is a great excuse to get outside and breathe in fresh air. Throw a Frisbee around, sample some wine and cheese, feed your face with watermelon, and have a good time.

The first step to planning such an occasion is to choose a destination.

There are many prime picnic spots in Manhattan.

First, City Park. Just down the street from Aggieville, the park has a picnic shelter, sand volleyball court, grills, tennis courts, a running trail, lovely rose garden and plenty of space to spread out.

The outlook point on Kansas Highway 177, Manhattan Hill and KS Hill have great views.

You could be brave and have a picnic in the Quad, which also has a pretty view, but you might have to endure some stares from curious students.

And last but not least, you could eat on your own front lawn or porch. Easy access to your very own bathroom and kitchen sink is always a plus.

Once you've staked out a spot, you need something to eat. Clean and snacky are, in my opinion, the best types of food for a picnic. Barbecue-sauce hands are not the most attractive when you're cozying up to your honey or trying to catch a football after your meal.

Raw fruit and vegetables are always a good, easy choice. Chips, sandwiches, pasta salad and pudding cups are also easy to bring and clean up. Of course, if you must go with the incredibly greasy, tasty fried chicken – the ultimate picnic pick – just remember the paper towels. Or better yet, bring wet wipes.

If you would rather have fancy fare than the same old picnic stuff, consider the following options. Have a wine and cheese sampler. Buy a couple slices of new and different cheeses, a bunch of green grapes, a bottle of wine or sparkling juice and a baguette. Voila – you've created your own French café.

Or you could have a strictly dessert picnic. Bake chocolate-chip cupcakes; make chocolate-covered strawberries; or whip up some white-chocolate mousse and serve it with fresh berries. You could chase all that chocolate down with a gallon of milk. Gentlemen, choose this option, and your girlfriends will love you forever.

So now you have the spot, you have the food – what else do you need? A few more things. First, a blanket. Not your great-grandma's heirloom quilt, but an old blanket you can stain with mud, streak with grass, spill your Hawaiian Punch all over and not fret about it later. It also should be washable, since one of the aforementioned scenarios is bound to occur. A blanket with a waterproof underside will keep water from seeping through. Wet pants are not stylish.

And lastly, you might want to bring some entertainment for the lull after the meal. Sports items like I mentioned before – Frisbees, footballs – will get your blood flowing after all that food. If you're one of those dexterous people who can tie a rope to two trees and walk across it, more power to you – bring that. If this is a romantic picnic we're talking about, you could whip out a guitar and serenade your date. Or if that's too "Sound of Music" for you, you could just play cards. Or go home.

But no one wants to go home right after a scrumptious picnic. You have to let it settle. Soak in the delight of being outside, away from your routine, away from the traditional tabletop, and bask in the glorious world that is picnicking.

Sarah Burford is junior in journalism and international studies. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

Photo illustration by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

NEW RELEASES

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"The Kite Runner"

"Noble House"

"Kings of the Sun"

"Party of Five" - The Complete Third Season



"The Mist"

"Lost Highway"

"Wings" - The Sixth Season

CDS

"**Consolers Of The Lonely**" by The Raconteurs

"**Saturday Nights and Sunday Mornings**" by Counting Crows

"**Funplex**" by The B-52's

"**Day26**" by Day 26



"**Pretty. Odd.**" by Panic at the Disco

"**I Will Go**" by Starfield

"**Chameleon**" by Tim O'Brien

"**Dr. Seuss' Horton Hears A Who!**" by John Powell

"**Shine**" by Anna Nalick

BOOKS

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"**Human Smoke: The Beginnings of World War II, the End of Civilization**" by Nicholson Baker

"**Compulsion: An Alex Delaware Novel**" by Jonathan Kellerman

— Amazon.com

MUSIC REVIEW

Australian band debuts mixture of folk, indie sounds

"The Submarine"

★★★★★

Review by Alex Peak

If folk and indie music hooked up, their love child would be named Whitley.

Though technically listed under the folk genre, 22-year-old Australian native Whitley (Lawrence Greenwood) has developed mellow sounds that strike chords with the likeness of Bright Eyes and The Postal Service.

Songs on Whitley's debut album "The Submarine" reflect somber sounds comprised not only of the expected guitar-drum-bass setup, but also include a banjo, violin, synthesizer and computer-generated beeps, blips and other noises.

Whitley's use of interesting instruments and melodies enable him to delve into traditional country twang along with some indie-rock influence and experimental inklings. Many of his songs start slow but drop a drumbeat and include a number of experimental computer beeps and blips. Despite the overlapping of genre styles, it all works – he produces a pleasant acoustic and earthy feel.

Though the band takes his name and personality, on Whitley's *MySpace.com* page he does claim a few backup band members: Andy Reed (drums), Alex Hunter (pedal steel and electric guitar), John Sweeney (computers), Luke Bolton (bass) and Chris Bolton ("guitar loop things"). He calls them his "alive in the real world band."



"The Submarine" is an impressive and promising debut. Unlike so many of his fellow musicians in the race for selling out, each song on his album actually sounds different, his lyrics are deep and vivid, and you can understand what he's saying. Though only 22 years young, Whitley sings of loss, regret, depression and love, which gives him an old-soul sound.

An excerpt from "All is Whole"

"All is whole in the end.

And no one ever hears your screams.

And water pouring through the seams,
You walk along and feel night time's cracks.
Your memories are fading.

You can't keep calling.
You can't keep from falling.
And you can't save your soul,
If you can't believe."

Whitley quickly is giving folk music a good name. Apparently, it's no longer a genre for only preschool classrooms and old people.

With a spring packed full of tour dates across the United States and back to motherland Australia, it's only a matter of time until Whitley becomes a household name.

If you like Bright Eyes, The Postal Service and Damien Rice, you should check out Whitley.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Columnist fails to address negative effects of lower drinking age

Editor,

Aubree Casper's article on changing the drinking age law makes sense from the taxation purposes that could help to teach drinking responsibility, yet it doesn't at all recognize the negative effect lowering the drinking age could have.

Imagine if you were a high-school senior taking a class at a junior college and you had a college ID and you could get booze.

Do you not think that your younger friends would be bugging you to buy them booze for the weekends? It would then make it easier for high-school students who are 15 and 16 to get booze. Knowing how my high school was and knowing the maturity level of many 18-year-olds, it is hard to believe lowering the drinking age would teach teens and young people to drink responsibly.

Maybe we just have different views of society, but I don't think many young people can handle it.

Jonathan Erskine
SENIOR IN SOCIOLOGY

Chalk it up to trebuchets



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Samuel Brinton, senior in mechanical engineering, chalks an advertisement on Bosco Student Plaza for the American Society of Mechanical Engineers trebuchet contest Monday evening. The team that wins the contest will receive $200.

FROM THE ARCHIVES

KSU once enjoyed Easter Monday off

Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This year's calendar forced most students to make the trek back to Manhattan from their spring breaks on Easter Sunday, while many other schools like Baylor and St. Louis Universities have received an extension because of the holiday. Up until March 1988, K-State also had an extra Monday off.

The following article was written by the Collegian staff in the March 31, 1988, Collegian.

UNIVERSITY ELIMINATES BREAK, SCHEDULES CLASSES FOR MONDAY

Yes, there will be classes on Monday.

In past years, the Monday after Easter has been a university holiday. Beginning this year, however, a change has been made.

"This year, for the first time, Monday is not a student holiday," said University Registrar Don Foster.

The reason, he said, is because the Kansas Board of Regents established Martin Luther King Jr. Day as an official university holiday.

"Therefore, we had to pick up another day. It was basically a trade of days," he said.

Foster said the Regents did not specify which day would have to be used to make up for the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday but that administrators believe the Monday after Easter was the best choice.

"One of the other options would have been dead day [the day before spring finals begin]," he said.

Foster said the change has not resulted in many complaints, but just "a lot of confusion."

One reason for the confusion is because the 1987-88 KSU Programmer – published by the Union Program Council Promotions Committee – listed April 4 as a student holiday.

Foster said K-State isn't the only university that has eliminated the after-Easter holiday.

"Most universities – [the University of Kansas] included – cut out the Easter holiday several years ago," he said.

Check Out sudoku in the Classifieds

CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds continue on the next page

LET'S RENT

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1015 KEARNEY. Two-bedroom, two bath. Newly constructed apartment complex. Energy efficient. Washer/ dryer. No pets. Call Susan at **785-336-1124.**

1507 FAIRCHILD. Southstone Apartments. One-bedroom very nice. Two and one-half blocks to campus. New appliances and carpet. No pets. June lease call Susan at 785-336-1124.

ADJACENT TO CAMPUS and close to Aggieville. Nine, eight, seven, six, five, four, three, two, one-bedroom apartments and houses with multiple kitchens. Excellent condition, private parking, no pets. **785-537-7050.**

AUGUST PRE-LEASING several units close to KSU. Some only one year old. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Energy efficient apartments. Off-street parking. Call for location/ prices: **620-200-0563, 785-776-2102; www.wilksapts.com.**

FOUR-BEDROOM **WILDCAT VILLAGE.** Near KSU stadium. Walk in closets, two bath, appliances, microwave, washer/ dryer, lounge with wet bar, patio, storm room. **August $1400** includes cable/ trash **785-341-5346**, 785-537-8420.

LEASING FOR FALL. Two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent condition/ location, http://www.rentkstate.com 785-410-2814.

NEWER TWO-BEDROOM apartment. All electric. Close to campus. No pets. 785-539-1975.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

REDUCED RATE. 1209 Bertrand two-bedroom, one bathroom, $800-$825. June lease. **1203 Thurston** two-bedroom, one bathroom $775- 800. June lease. **1118 Vattier** two-bedroom, two bathroom, $850. August lease. All locations one block to K-State and close to Aggieville. Upscale, new appliances, including washer/ dryer. Landlord pays trash. No pets. 785-539-0549.

THREE OR four-bedroom available **August**, close to **campus**. Water and trash paid, central-air. Coin operated laundry. 785-537-7810 or 785-537-2255.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath, main floor. **931 Vattier, August lease**, $900/ month. Washer/ dryer, window air-conditioning. Fenced backyard, pets allowed. 785-539-4949.

117 Rent-Duplexes

AUGUST 1. **Two-bedroom, one half block** East of campus, 1403 LeGore. $750, 785-532-9846.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer/ dryer, no smokers. **515 Vattier**. $900/ month plus utilities. August lease. Monday-Friday. **785-313-2726.**

120 Rent-Houses

1100 KEARNEY five-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, central-air, dishwasher. Two blocks to campus. 785-317-7713.

120 Rent-Houses

1118 RATONE. Nice four-bedroom, two bath house with attached single car garage, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air-conditioner. Big bedrooms, full basement. June 1st lease, **785-313-5573.**

915 RATONE. Very nice, spacious four-bedroom, two bath. Walk-in closets. Washer/ dryer. No pets. June lease. Call Susan at 785-336-1124.

ATTENTION EARLY birds, sign lease prior to spring break and pick your perk - new carpet or half off first month's rent. Four-bedroom two and one-half baths, office, washer/ dryer, August lease. **$975** Knight Real Estate 785-539-5394.

AUGUST 1. Five- **six-bedrooms. One half block** East of campus, 1410 LeGore. $1600, 785-532-9846.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Four-bedroom, two bath. House located at **824 Laramie.** Washer, dryer, central air, dishwasher. 785-539-3672

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three-bedroom, two bath close to campus. Dishwasher, washer, dryer, no pets. June lease. Call Susan at 785-336-1124.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom house at 1208 Pomeroy. Fenced yard, central air, washer, dryer, $720 per month, lease, utilities, deposit. 785-539-3672

FIVE HUGE bedrooms, two bath house. Central-air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. June 1. 785-313-3976.

120 Rent-Houses

FIVE TO six-bedroom houses. June lease. Four bathrooms. No pets. 785-539-1975.

FOUR, AND five-bedroom houses with neutral colors and central-air. Close to campus. All with washer/ dryer. Local owner with quick response to maintenance needs. No pets. Available June 1. Call **785-313-4812** to schedule a showing.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath house. **900 Vattier, August lease**, $1100/ month. Washer/ dryer, cenral-air, fenced yard, pets allowed. Party-shack and garage included. 785-539-4949.

NEXT TO campus. Available now, June and August. One, two, three, four, five, six, and nine-bedrooms. Apartments, houses, and multiplexes. No pets. **785-537-7050.**

ONE TO NINE-BEDROOM. Numerous Kitchens and Baths. **Alliance Property Management 785-539-4357** www.rent-apm.com.

ONE- THREE-BEDROOM apartment and houses. Close to campus. No pets. 785-539-1975.

THREE LARGE bedrooms. Central-air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Very nice, remodeled. $820/ month, August 1. 785-313-3976.

THREE-BEDROOM TWO and one-half baths **storm shelter** two-car garage **new construction** $1300 Knight Real Estate 785-539-5394.

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

NEW BEDROOM plus pasture and stalls for horses. $800 per month includes utilities plus washer, dryer and garage. No indoor pets.16 miles north of campus, just off Route 13 call 785-457-2193.

QUEEN SIZED bed, bath, family room with kitchenette, microwave, table. Nicely furnished, spring and fall semesters. East of Sethchild. 785-539-3859.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

1003 VATTIER. Four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer, sink and vanity included in each bedroom. $1400/ month. June lease. 785-410-0002.

1116 BLUEMONT. Two-bedroom, one bath; includes dishwasher. $600/ month. June lease. 785-564-0857.

1628 FAIRVIEW. Quiet two-bedroom near campus. Screened porch, laundry, garage. No pets, no smoking. June 1 lease. $650. Open house Saturday March, 29. 1- 3p.m. 530-342-1121.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

814 THURSTON, large, two-bedroom. August, year lease. No pets/ smoking. Water/ trash paid. $635. 785-539-5136.

814 THURSTON, studio. June, year lease. No pets/ smoking. Water/ trash paid. $310. 785-539-5136.

814 THURSTON. One-bedroom basement, June year lease. No pets, no smoking. Water/ trash paid. $395/ month. 785-539-5136.

ACROSS THE street from KSU. Two-bedroom apartment. Off-street parking and on-site laundry. $620/ month. August lease. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

AUGUST LEASE, two-bedroom, two bath. Very nice, energy efficient. Washer/ dryer. Off-street parking. No pets. Newly constructed. Call Susan at 785-336-1124.

AUGUST LEASE. 405 N. 10th. Two-bedroom, one bath with washer/ dryer. $600/ month. 785-564-0857.

AUGUST LEASE. Two-bedroom across from city park. Washer/ dryer, central-air, neutral colors. Water and trash paid. No Pets. Call 785-313-4812.

AUGUST LEASE. Two-bedroom apartment with your own washer and dryer. $625/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

BRAND NEW luxury apartments close to campus. Granite countertops, stainless appliances, washer/ dryer, pool, hot tub, gym, business center theater. 785-537-2096. collegiateevilla.com.

FOUR TO five-bedroom houses available June 1. 785-537-7138.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENTS: brand new, exclusive amenities, and competitive rates. Available August 1. Visit us online at www.housing.k-state.edu and see our roommate matching system, or schedule your tour at 785-532-3790.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath close to campus. Washer/ dryer, **All Bills Paid**. 1616 Osage. Call 785-341-4496.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex on the lower level. The neutral colors with washer/ dryer make this apartment homey and affordable. Central-air. No pets. June lease. 785-313-4812.

LIVE CHEAP in this four-bedroom, two bath apartment with big bedrooms. $1140/ month plus electric. On-site laundry. June or August. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Parking and laundry. No pets. 785-539-5800.

ONE, TWO, three, four, five, six, eight, nine-bedroom, houses and apartments. Close to campus and Aggieville. Private parking, no pets. **785-537-7050.**

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $475/ month plus electric. On-site laundry. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

ONE-BEDROOM apartments with neutral colors, off-street parking, local landlord with quick response to maintenance needs. Washer/ dryer provided in laundry area. Located in quiet area across from city park. No pets. June lease. 785-313-4812.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. $500 per month. Utilities paid except electricity. 785-770-0491.

ONE-BEDROOM JUNE, July, August. **Alliance Property Management 785-539-4357** www.rent-apm.com.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from KSU. Two-bedroom. $550/ month. Off-street parking. June lease. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS: brand new, exclusive amenities, and competitive rates. Available August 1. Visit us online at www.housing.k-state.edu and see our roommate matching system, or schedule your tour at 785-532-3790.

THREE-BEDROOM duplex in central location. Central-air, neutral colors. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. Available August. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

THREE-BEDROOM JUNE, July, August. **Alliance Property Management 785-539-4357** www.rent-apm.com.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom very close to campus, washer/ dryer, air, parking. No pets. August and June lease. 785-776-2100.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom close to campus. Dishwasher, central-air, laundry facility. June or August lease, no pets. 785-539-0866.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus, central-air, laundry facility. Available August 1. No pets. 785-537-1746 or 785-539-1545.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, brand new, available August 1 (or sooner). Visit us online at www.housing.k-state.edu and see our roommate matching system, or schedule your tour at 785-532-3790.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

TWO-BEDROOM JUNE, July, August. **Alliance Property Management 785-539-4357** www.rent-apm.com.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Washer and dryer. $680 per month. 785-341-4496.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath apartment in Aggieville available now, $850/ month. 330-519-9510.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, walk to campus, off-street parking, June or August lease. 785-564-0439.

WALK TO CAMPUS..." large quiet two-bedroom with off-street parking and on site laundry. 1947 College Heights, 785.341.0686.

WALK TO KSU. Two-bedroom apartment. Nice sized. $620/ month. On-site laundry. June or August. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

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Each duplex features walk-in closets, all kitchen appliances, washer/dryer, off street parking, phone and cable connections in every room, security lighting, trash and lawn care.
Security deposit is the same as one month's rent. The lease period begins August 1 for one year.
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
1,600 Sq. Ft.
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ONLY $1,150/mo.
Sorry, No Pets!
Quiet Neighborhood, Convenient and Close to Campus.
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Night: 537-4682

115 Rooms Available

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. two-bedrooms in home in quiet NE Manhattan neighborhood. Home is furnished except bedrooms. Includes dishwasher and washer/ dryer. Reasonable rent plus utilities and deposit. Call 785-477-0544 or 785-577-4589, leave message if no answer.


The Happy House Man...
...suggests calling 785-532-6555
to place a Let's Rent ad.

Classifieds continue from the previous page

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement call **785-532-6555**

117 Rent-Duplexes

AUGUST LEASE : four-bedroom duplex, two full bath, washer/ dryer, walk to campus, lawn care and trash provided, $1,160 ($290/ bedroom). Call 785-539-8507 or 785-313-6217 after 5:00.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Second floor, two-bedroom, central air, 1030 Thurston $540/ month, lease, deposit, utilities. 785-539-3672.

AVAILABLE NOW all furnished lower level one-bedroom, study, living room, eat-in kitchen. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. $325 plus utilities 785-539-1554.

BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED, furnished, four-bedroom, two bath across from Alumni Center. Adjustable lease. private parking, no pets/ smoking. 785-539-4073.

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEXES close to campus, fireplace, laundry hookups, vanities in bedrooms. August lease, no pets, no smoking. 785-539-0866.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, $1160/ month. 500 Laramie B. Available August 1. 785-410-2916 leave voicemail.

120 Rent-Houses

$1600 ALL bills paid including cable, internet. Nice four-bedroom, two bath, double garage, Northwest stadium. Available now. Nate: 620-344-2505, nathanp@carroll-sweb.com

1001 KEARNEY, four-bedroom, two bath. Central-air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, garage. Two blocks to campus. 785-317-7713.

1100 KEARNEY five-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, central-air, dishwasher. Two blocks to campus. 785-317-7713.

1520 HILLCREST. Four-bedroom, two bath. August lease. Washer/ dryer and dishwasher. $1300/ month. 785-564-0857.

1533 HARTFORD. Four-bedroom ranch, private yard, walk to stadium and capus. $1250. 785-341-0686.

1800 ELAINE. Four-bedroom vintage house. Walk everywhere, huge yard, garage. 785-341-0686.

1819 PLATT. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central-air. August lease. $900/ month. 785-539-3206.

AUGUST AND June **HOUSES** renting now–three, four, five and up. Call us before the good ones are gone! 785-341-0686.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom, one-half block from campus. Garage, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Year lease. $800. 785-537-8055.

AVAILABLE JUNE and August. Two, three, four, five, and six-bedrooms Close to campus. No pets washer/ dryer. 785-317-5026.

BIG FIVE-BEDROOM, two bathroom house. Close to Aggieville and campus. Washer/ dryer included. 731 Osage. June or August lease. $1300/ month. 785-218-3388.

CHEAP RENT $1195.00. **618 Bluemont**. Four-bedroom if you can live without the frills call. 785-341-0686.

FIVE- FOUR-bedroom houses. Full kitchens, central-air, washers/ dryers. June/ August, reasonable rents. 785-341-1897.

FIVE-BEDROOM JUNE, July, August. **Alliance Property Management 785-539-4357** www.rent-apm.com

FIVE-BEDROOM, two bath house, very nice. 1512 Houston. Available June 1. $1500/ month. 785-537-7138.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom, full kitchen, washer/ dryer, close to campus. June 1 lease. Call 913-747-4000. Ask for T.J.

FOR RENT, five-bedroom Brittnay Ridge townhome. Washer/ dryer, two and one half bath. Available August 1. $1000/ month. 785-250-0388.

FOUR BEDROOM, one bath. 2039 Tecumseh. Large fenced yard, covered patio. Small pet welcome. June lease. $1220/ month. 785-313-1807.

FOUR-BEDROOM AND Six-bedroom houses for rent. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Parking and laundry. Call 785-539-5800.

FOUR-BEDROOM BRICK house. Close to KSU. Nice yard. Quiet Neighborhood. Washer/ dryer. $290/ bedroom. June lease. 785-632-4892.

120 Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM BRICK house. Walking distance to KSU. June lease. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE across from campus at 1120 N. Manhattan. Available June 1. Unfurnished, central-air, and off-street parking. No pets. $1500 per month. Call KSU Foundation at 785-532-7569 or 785-532-7541.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE with big bedrooms west of campus. All appliances including washer and dryer. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSES with central-air, washer/ dryer. Located on Campus Rd., Cassell and Vattier. No pets. Available June 1. Call 785-313-4812.

FOUR-BEDROOM JUNE, July, August. **Alliance Property Management 785-539-4357** www.rent-apm.com.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath. Near campus and Aggieville. Well maintained. Washer/ dryer provided. No pets. $1200/ month. 785-539-8580.

FOUR-BEDROOM, THREE bath. **1520 Jarvis**. Garage, new paint, hardwood and many updates. Available August 1. 785-341-0686.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath townhouse with off-street parking. Only four years old. $1100/ month. June lease. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath house, 2425 Himes. Central-air, no pets, trash paid. August possession. 785-587-7846.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house west side of campus. Recently renovated. Includes all appliances. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house across from KSU sports complex. Big living room and kitchen. All appliances included. August lease. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom, two kitchens, close to campus. 785-313-3511.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom house close to campus. Washer/ dryer, no pets, $1150/ month. 785-556-0662.

LANDLORD SUCK? We don't! One, two, three, and four-bedrooms. 785-341-0686.

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM one block from campus. 1835 Anderson. June 1 lease. $1100 per month. 785-770-0491.

NEWER FOUR-BEDROOM duplex close to campus. Two bathroom, washer/ dryer, no pets. $1200/ month, 785-556-0662.

ONE TO nine bedroom multiple kitchen and bath washer/ dryer, private parking, no pets. Villafay property management. **785-537-7050.**

ONE, TWO, three, four, five, and six-bedroom apartments and houses available for June and August. 785-539-8295.

PETS WELCOME. Available June 1. Year lease. 917 Bluemont. Three-bedroom, $900. 913-940-1866.

SIX, SEVEN, EIGHT, NINE-BEDROOM June, July, August. **Alliance Property Management 785-539-4357** www.rent-apm.com (Multiple Kitchens and Baths)

SIX-BEDROOM house. June lease, no pets, no smoking. 785-539-1975. 785-313-8292.

THREE-BEDROOM **525 Osage**. Walk to mall and park, large yard and garage. $1,100/ month. 785-341-0686.

THREE-BEDROOM ADORABLE stone house, completely remodeled with washer/ dryer. $995. **812 El Paso**. 785-341-0686.

THREE-BEDROOM COUNTRY house close to KSU. Water, trash, and lawn care paid. No pets, $750/ month, 785-556-0662.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage for rent, fenced backyard. Bills are renter's responsibility. 1328 Pierre, June lease. No pets, no smoking. $1950/ month. 785-537-1566.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage and fenced yard. Beautiful hardwood floors. July lease. $900/ month. All appliances including washer and dryer. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

120 Rent-Houses

TWO TO three-bedroom apartments and duplexes. Available August. 785-537-7138.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT on 1010 Leavenworth, $600/ month. All utilities paid. Call 785-292-4320. Evenings: 785-292-4342.

TWO-BEDROOM IN fourplex. With washer/ dryer, water and trash paid, no pets. $550/ month, 785-556-0662.

135 Sale-Mobile Homes

NICE 1995 Schult 14x70. Two-bedroom, two bath. All appliances with washer/ dryer. Deck and landscaped lot. Riverside Park, Wamego. $14,900. 785-224-4712.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW male, walk to KSU, lower level. All furnished, no smoking, drinking, or pets. Washer and dryer without meter. $195 plus utilites 785-539-1554.

FEMALE ROOMMATE Wanted. Own room and parking. Close to Student Union. $322.50 per month plus half utilities. 785-640-0815.

FEMALE ROOMMATE- Four-bedroom house with laundry facilities and garage. Utilities paid. $350/ month plus SBC. No pets. Available now. 785-587-9207 or 785-230-3008.

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200 Service Directory

235 Child Care

SUMMER CHILD care needed. Perfect schedule if you are taking morning summer school. 10 and 12 year old, Monday- Friday afternoons during June and July. $7/ hour. Great perks included, e-mail nikki_miller@mac.com.

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300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

ACCOUNTING CLERK PART-TIME with USD 383 Business Office. $7 per hour, 20- 25 hours per week during school year, full-time summer hours. High school graduate or equivalent, computer skills including experience with Excel, working knowledge of office procedures and equipment, basic accounting skills. Job description available. Applications accepted until March 17, 2008 or until position is filled. Apply to Manhattan- Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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GET PAID to play video games! Earn $30- $100 to test and play new video games. www.videogamepay.com.

310 Help Wanted

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KANSAS STATE Bank- Part-Time Teller. Looking for out going, energetic, professional, service oriented person. Prior bank or cash handling experience is a plus but not required. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 11:30am- 6:30pm, Saturday 7:45am-12:30pm. Great Benefits. Please send resumes to tbissette@kansasstatebank.com Equal Opportunity Employer.

KANSAS STATE Bank- Part-Time Teller. Looking for out going, energetic, professional, service oriented person. Prior bank or cash handling experience is a plus but not required. Monday- Friday 2PM- 6:30pm, Saturday 7:45am- 12:30pm. Great Benefits. Please send resumes to tbissette@kansasstatebank.com Equal Opportunity Employer.

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PROPERTY MANAGEMENT Company seeking part-time maintenance person. Experience in maintenance is a plus. Interested applicants can apply at: diamondrealestate@kansasone.com

SERVERS NEEDED. Manhattan Country Club is now hiring servers for its newly remodeled facility. Apply in person at 1531 N. 10th St. No phone calls please.

310 Help Wanted

SUMMER JOBS AND INTERNSHIPS WITH SALARY, ON-SITE HOUSING AND ALL MEALS PROVIDED! Rock Springs 4-H Center, a nationally recognized camp and conference center, is seeking 45- 50 Summer Staff members for the coming summer. Must be energetic, enjoy working with youth and spending time outdoors. Most positions are for recreation instructors in areas including team building, horses, environmental education, rifles, trap, archery, canoes, crafts, disc golf and lifeguards. Positions are also available in food service, maintenance and custodial departments. Rock Springs is centrally located 14 miles South of Junction City, Kansas, on the edge of the Flint Hills. Rock Springs, in addition to salary, housing, and meals, provides staff with free wireless Internet, free laundry facilities, use of the activities when groups are not in session, friendships to last a lifetime and the opportunity to make an impact on the lives of youth that will last beyond your lifetime. Rock Springs 4-H Center, C/O Summer Jobs 1168 K-157, Junction City, KS 66441. 785-257-3221. manderson@rocksprings.net. Applications also available online at www.rocksprings.net.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-state undergraduate student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal and problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software applications such as Word Perfect, MS Word, MS Excel, MS Internet Explorer, Internet applications, basic web page editing and Windows applications desired. Must have a technical understanding of Microsoft Windows. Summer availability necessary. Computer Network experience preferred. Applications must be submitted at Department of Communications IET, 211 Umberger Hall, . 785-532-6270. Applications will be available/ accepted until February 7, 2008. Please attach resume with the application.

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	2		5		3	6		
9	1		7					5
				8		1		
	3	4	6					
5								4
					8	2	1	
		6		2				
8					4		3	2
		3	8		1		5	

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Application deadline 4 p.m. Friday, April 18.

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All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

Headlines

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

WINGFIELD | Music accompanist says he has 'best job on campus'

Continued from Page 1

waiter and freelance accompanist and served in the National Guard. He also played in several country music bands during country's widespread popularity in the late 1980s. He started as a part-time accompanist in the music department in 1989.

NEVER A 'TYPICAL DAY'

As a staff accompanist, Wingfield said one of his favorite aspects about his job is he rarely has a "typical day." During the fall semester Wingfield teaches Introduction to American Music, a survey course offered for nonmusic majors. He also accompanies the K-State Choir and Collegiate Choir and rehearses for student recitals and performances. During the evenings, Wingfield rehearses for the fall musical from 7 to 10 p.m.

During the spring, Wingfield said he accompanies between three to four student recitals each week. He posts an online calendar with his daily rehearsal schedule so students and faculty members can schedule rehearsals with him as needed.

"One of the really nice things about my job is that it's different from day to day," Wingfield said. "I don't really have a permanent schedule."

Wingfield first reads through musical scores with students and faculty members. If Wingfield and the individual musicians have problems with coordination or speed, Wingfield said he works with the musicians on separate sections. After an initial rehearsal, he and the musicians decide how many additional rehearsals they will need.

For musicians' practice, Wingfield said he often makes a digital recording of his piano accompaniment, converts the recording to an MP3 file and sends an e-mail link to the musicians.

When he receives a song, Wingfield sight reads a song during the first rehearsal with a musician. If rehearsal time is limited, he said he will practice the piece more beforehand.

Using a small mechanical device that clicks, called a metronome, Wingfield practices songs slowly at first until he has it perfected at a higher speed.

While Wingfield played trombone and bass during his teenage years, he said he liked piano mostly because he practiced regularly and studied with a teacher.

"The thing I like about piano is that you can be an orchestra by yourself," he said. "You can make this big sound, and I've always loved the big sound of the piano."

A 'HUMAN FERRARI'

Wingfield and David Witham, graduate student in music, gathered in a small rehearsal space at Fairchild Hall. In his hands, Wingfield carries his two essentials for every rehearsal – a pencil and a metronome.

Witham worked through measure after measure of David R. Gillingham's "Concerto for Marimba and Wind Ensemble." On a relatively quiet Thursday afternoon when most K-State students were away on spring break, Wingfield sat at an electronic keyboard and listened for Witham's notes.

Witham said he considers Wingfield a kindhearted and personable man with great talent. In the music department's percussion division, Wingfield is nicknamed the "human Ferrari" – he responds just as a Ferrari would as a driver taps on its gas, Witham said.

"Every time I go into rehearsal with Bill, I know it's not for Bill – it's for me," Witham said. "I know Bill will be right there with me."

With wind instruments and singers, Wingfield said he listens for breaths as a cue for his part and measure changes. Body movements and gestures signal the changes with stringed instruments, he said.

"Sometimes I have to request that the soloist give me a cue to help us make sure that we're together," Wingfield said. "The really experienced soloists are very easy to follow because they give you a lot of information; they don't let you guess."

Amy Rosine, assistant professor of voice, said Wingfield often offers suggestions about making a piece of music stronger through different interpretations and insights.

"He always has interesting ideas when you work with him, and he's a real collaborator," Rosine said. "He is a man of many talents and feels comfortable in different types of music."

Wingfield said he has been blessed with a talent in sight reading, which helps as he accompanies other musicians.

Through the years, he has developed a catalog of musical chords and memorized how they appear visually.

"If you see them enough times, they're like words. When you see a word like cat, when you're first starting to read you sound out the word. After you've done it a few times, you see the word, and you understand it as a unit.

"For me, it's that way when I sight read, too. I see a chord, and I don't see individual notes. I don't have to think of the individual notes; I see the chord as a unit."

A RECORDING ARTIST

In 2005, Wingfield recorded a cocktail jazz album in his McCain studio. While the album included Wingfield's and others' compositions, he said he plans to record another album this year with all original compositions. Wingfield also would like to post a new jazz composition each week on his personal Web site at www.*billwingfield.com*.

In his jazz compositions, Wingfield takes an original melodic composition, improvises it and ends the song with the original melody. He said he can compose a jazz piece in about one day.

"I'm going to try to force myself to spend more time doing that because I think it's good practice," Wingfield said. "It's like anything – it's a skill that you can develop – the more you do it, the better it gets."

Wingfield said he considers music a great blessing in life and finds students' initial responses with great music an interesting experience.

"It's never the same from day to day – there's something always fresh, and there's more music than I'll be able to play in 20 lifetimes," he said. "I think I have the best job on campus. Everybody who loves their work thinks they've got the best job. But I think mine is the best because I get to make beautiful music everyday, and I never get in a rut."

LIQUIDS | Clear fluids recommended for those with stomach flu, nausea

Continued from Page 1

nutrition and always having fluids is an important part of that."

Sugared beverages also provide hydration when ill because they provide some nutrient content, Kennedy said. Clear fluids, including Jello and chicken broth, are more tolerable when people have stomach flu and are nauseated, Kennedy said. She said nauseated people should avoid milk-based liquids.

"Some people might feel so nauseous that they can't have anything but ice chips," Kennedy said, "but that's also a way of maintaining hydration."

While sports drinks also are an option to help stay hydrated, Kennedy said they are more suitable for those who are ill for several days.

"If it's a 24-hour bug, regular fluids that most students have access to are OK," Kennedy said.

RISKS OF DEHYDRATION

Common signs	Possible results	% loss of body weight
Thirst	N/A	0-1
Thirst, fatigue, weakness and loss of appetite	Can impair physiological/ performance responses	1-2
Dry mouth, flushed skin, fatigue, headache, reduced urine output, impatience and apathy	Further impair physical performance	3-4
Difficulty concentrating, headache, irritability and sleepiness, increased breathing and pulse rate	Heat exhaustion	5-6
Dizziness, muscle spasms, loss of balance, swollen tongue, delirium, exhaustion and collapse	Heat stroke	7-10
Poor blood circulation, failing kidney function	Death	11

Source: "Liquid Assets: The Value of Fluids to Your Health," K-State Research and Extension

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 2008 | Vol. 113 | No. 122

Obama, Clinton battle for nomination while McCain rests, builds image

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While Sen. John McCain wrapped up the Republican presidential nomination in early March, Sen. Barack Obama and Sen. Hillary Clinton have been embroiled in a feud that has been heated at times and brought issues of race and gender to the forefront.

According to *washingtonpost.com*, Obama has 1,620 delegates, while Clinton has 1,499, though hundreds of the more than 1,000 superdelegates have not made a decision. A candidate must have at least 2,024 total delegates to secure the party's nominations.

The next primary is in Pennsylvania on April 22, which means both candidates have a month to stake claims in the crucial state.

Though Obama's lead of more than 100 delegates would be hard for Clinton to overcome, the New York senator has vowed to stay in the race, riding her wins in the Texas and Ohio primaries on March 5.

Obama has tried to garner support from the large working-class population in Pennsylvania. Clinton carried Ohio convincingly because of its working-class population and women voters. At the same time, Obama has overwhelmingly won support of voters younger than 25 and black voters.

CONFRONTING RACE

White male voters could be the deciding voters; their perceptions of race have shaped the outcomes of several primaries already. When Obama went on a 10-win caucus streak, he was carrying white men, but in states like Ohio and Texas, Obama had a much tougher time. According to a March 17 Washington Post article, a much higher percentage of white, working-class men said race was a factor in their decision for the Ohio and Texas primaries.

Joe Aistrup, head of the K-State political science department, said race affects white men because they are sensitive to the subject and have long been the leading voice in politics. He also said many white men have a racial resentment toward blacks based on what many feel is a double standard when blacks receive special programs like affirmative action.

"Until now, we just skirted the issue," Aistrup said. "Right now, it is right in front of us."

These racial tensions have come under further scrutiny after reports and videos of Obama's former pastor, the Rev. Jeremiah Wright, who many view as eccentric and anti-American, surfaced on *Youtube.com* and several news agencies.

On Tuesday, Obama openly addressed the racial divide that still exists in the U.S. at a speech March 18 at the Constitution Center in Philadelphia. In his speech, which has become an Internet hit, Obama referenced the Emancipation Proclamation and the "nation's original sin of slavery," and he asked people to come together to solve the lingering racial tensions in both the black and white communities.

Bryan Cox, co-president of the K-State Young Democrats, said the issue of race is important, but Democrats also need to focus on other issues that affect the United States.

"I think that it is a concern ... but in the end what we need to be talking about, regardless of who the nominee for the Democratic Party, which party is best going to be able to help the American people," Cox, junior in political science, said.

See ELECTION, Page 8



Photo Illustration by Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

City and university officials are considering new forms of security at K-State in light of past campus shootings like the Northern Illinois University and Virginia Tech tragedies. These options could include multi-thousand-dollar doors that would automatically seal large lecture halls in case of emergency.

ALERT US

City to help K-State improve security

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Virginia Tech, Northern Illinois University and the University of Arkansas are just a few campuses that experienced the tragedy of having a shooter kill and injure students in the past few years. These violent acts have raised the question of what K-State is doing to prepare for such an incident, which is one option being considered by the university.

Alertus is a system of beacons placed in high-traffic hallways. The beacons flash lights and sound an alarm with an audio and text message explaining what is going on in the event of an emergency, according to an informational packet from Alertus Emergency Notification.

According to the packet, the Alertus system could be used for acts of violence and terrorism, natural disasters, technological and mechanical failure and hazardous materials incidents.

"The beacons are designed to be placed in a variety of locations," said Alertus CEO and founder Jason Volk. "Some campuses place them in lobby areas exclusively, and some place them in every classroom."

He said Alertus systems are being used in military

See ALERT, Page 8



COURTESY PHOTO

E-mail scam affects KSU students, many others

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Recent scam e-mails asking WebMail users to provide their eIDs and passwords have affected thousands of K-State students, faculty and staff members, said K-State's information technology security officer.

At least 35 K-State students, faculty and staff members have replied to the spam messages with their account names and passwords, said Harvard Townsend, K-State information technology security officer.

While K-State WebMail users have received 19 different forms of the spam e-mail since Jan. 31, accounts have received most of the spam within the last week, Townsend said.

It is unknown where and who started the spam e-mails, Townsend said. WebMail logins and spam messages have been sent from across the world from locations like Nigeria, Israel, Kenya, United Arab Emirates, Europe and North America.

Companies like Yahoo!, AOL, Microsoft, AT&T, Road Runner and Comcast have blocked K-State e-mails since the recent scam started. Information Technology staff members have contacted these companies and had K-State removed from their block lists, Townsend said.

"The consequences for one person replying to one of these scams can affect everyone on campus," he said. "There was one account early

See SPAM, Page 3

Former prosecutor confronts rape fallacies

By Willow Williamson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sexual violence is the most severe form of gender discrimination, said an ex-prosecutor who focused her work on child abuse and sex crimes.

Wendy Murphy, who was the first lawyer in the United States to run a program to provide free legal services to crime victims, gave a lecture to about 75 people titled, "And Justice For Some," yesterday in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.

Years ago, she said laws forgave men who raped their wives or children because women were considered the husband's property. However, the laws were strict on people who raped other men's wives or children because it was, in a way, stealing property.

Murphy said about 30 years ago, reforms were made to some of these laws. One of these reforms was the rape shield laws, which limited the ability of the defense attorney to ask questions about a victim's past sexual behavior and also prohibited the publication of rape victim's names. Other reforms omitted marital rape exceptions and corroboration requirements.

Though the reforms were created to help end the stereotypes, Murphy said they became Band-Aids that simply covered up a deeper problem. She also said many people thought the underlying discrimination against women no longer existed because of the reformed laws.

"These Band-Aids not only didn't work," she said. "... they covered up the problems."

Murphy said many problems still exist in the legal system, which make it difficult for women to win a rape case.

For example, early in an investigation, rape victims often will be asked irrelevant questions about their mental health and sexual history, which is later used against them by defense attorneys. Murphy said this type of investigation technique only helps strengthen the existing stereotypes that suggest women who are raped must have been too flirtatious, were dressed too revealingly or falsely accused the suspect of rape. However, she said people are more likely to falsely report their own death than to falsely report a rape.

Murphy even said one of her clients, a rape victim, was told by a judge that she could not say the word rape in the courtroom; that she must call it sex or intercourse, and that she could not refer to herself as the victim. Murphy said this is completely unconstitutional, but it still happens.

Murphy is pushing for a new reform to take the force element out of the understanding of rape. Generally, she said rape is defined as penetration without consent, plus force. She said rape does not always involve force, and rape without force is just as bad as rape with force.

In the United States, Murphy said thievery is punished whether or not it was committed forcefully or simply without consent, and the same rules should apply to rape.

"We do not criminalise the taking of bodies without consent," she said. "We do criminalise the taking of stuff without consent."

Abby Heraud, president of Wildcats Against Rape and graduate student in modern languages, said W.A.R. and several other supporting groups and organizations were instrumental in bringing Murphy to K-State.

"It was very interesting that she kept going back to the fact that our legal system values property over our bodies," Heraud said. "I think that's very true and very important."

Mary Todd, director of the K-State Women's Center, said she has encountered some of the discrimination. She said the best way to combat it is to get involved and to simply treat each other with respect.

"Students should teach each other how we want to be treated," she said.



Courtesy photo

Ex-prosecuter **Wendy Murphy** gave a lecture to about 75 people titled, "And Justice For Some," Tuesday in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.

CULTURAL MYTHS ABOUT SEXUAL ASSAULTS

- False allegations
- Women are vindictive
- Women are mentally ill
- Women like being overpowered
- Women are vamps
- Men are "naturally" aggressive
- Women are masochists

Source: Wendy Murphy



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30 "— the Dog"
33 Go schussing
34 New Testament villain
35 Expert
36 Cushion
37 Roughly
38 Data measure
39 Flightless bird
41 Mayberry moppet
43 Man's hat style
46 Winner
50 Oahu garlands
51 Linger briefly
54 Otherwise
55 "Skip to My —"
56 November responsibility
57 Wan
58 Conclusion
59 Verve

DOWN
1 Altar exchange
2 Use a blue pencil
3 Took the bus
4 Chicken serving
5 Matterhorn, for one
6 Born
7 Chiming sound
8 Jostle hard
9 Lair
10 Satan's forte
11 Lairs
16 Praiseful poem
20 Mimicked
22 State confidently
23 Human trunk
25 Sixth sense, for short
26 Alias abbr.
27 Onion rings, e.g.
29 Aerobatic maneuver
31 Performance
32 "Golly!"
34 Session with a shrink
38 Do as you're told
40 Saunter, cowboy-style
42 Skating surface
43 Dog's nuisance
44 Grown-up elvers
45 Competent
47 MPs' quarry
48 "I never — man I didn't like"
49 Hammerhead part
52 Charged bit
53 Lemon

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 3-26

1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11
12				■	13			■	14			
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54				■	55			■	56			
57				■	58			■	59			

3-26

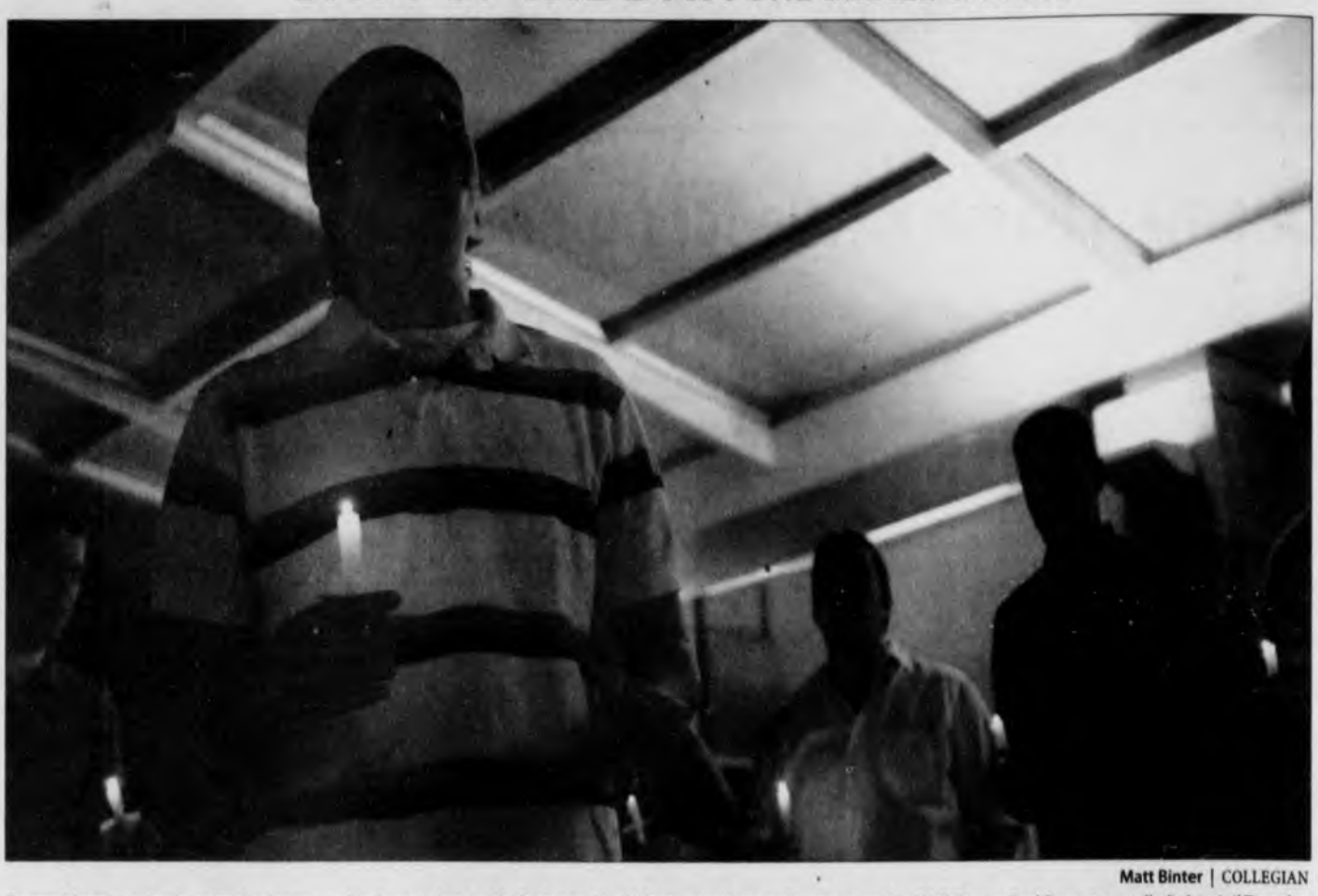
CRYPTOQUIP

K R R A V Z S N K Y Z F R Z S N W P F W K V W C A B G Z F Y K Q Z N W I W H F P L S Z H R H L V B K S X . G L A I C F Y W X Q W R L S X K S C H Y W P ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF ANY HIPPIES DECIDED TO BECOME BAKERS, DO YOU THINK THEIR MOTTO WOULD BE "FLOUR POWER"?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: A equals U

SHOT OF THE DAY: ONE SMALL CANDLE



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Bryan Meyer, senior in animal sciences and industry, sings with Cadence, the K-State men's acapella group, at the ONE Day to End Poverty candle light vigil Tuesday night.

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department. Wheel locks or minor traffic violations are not listed because of space constraints.

MONDAY

Christean Victor Ross, Kansas City, Kan., at 10:55 a.m. for theft, theft of services, forgery, failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was $8,250.

Garth Bryne Bornschlegl, Lincoln, Neb., at 3:55 p.m. for theft. Bond was $7,500.

Baron Teat McKinney, Ogden, Kan., at 4:42 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was $10,000.

Rhett William Barker, Junction City, at 4:45 p.m. for probation violation. No bond was set.

Joshua B. Sammons, 1401 College Ave, D205, at 9:50 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $118.

Tiffany Nicole Hoover, 730 Allen Road, 177, at 10:46 p.m. for battery and witness or victim intimidation. Bond was $1,000.

TUESDAY

Sarah Evelyn Fiore, 511 Bluemont Ave., 1, at 2:10 a.m. for driving with a cancelled or suspended license. Bond was $750.

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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THURSDAY'S WEATHER

ISOLATED THUNDERSTORMS
High | 58° Low | 36°

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Kim Brandner, senior manager of sustainable textiles at Wal-Mart Stores Inc., will present "Business Sustainability: A Competitive Strategy for the 21st Century" at 10:30 a.m. on April 4 in Forum Hall. The event is sponsored by the College of Human Ecology and the Dept. of Apparel, Textiles and Interior Design.

Nomination forms for the Anderson Awards for Outstanding Seniors can be picked up at the K-State Alumni Center or at *www.k-state.com/programs/awards*. Forms are due by 5 p.m. on April 2 in the Alumni Center.

The Blue Valley Business Professionals of America will be hosting the fourth annual high school and adult 3 on 3 basketball tournament on April 5 at Blue Valley High School. Games will start at 8 a.m. There will be separate divisions for men and women. The divisions are: high school 21 years old, 22-35 years old and 36 years old and over. Each team is guaranteed four games. The entry fee is $50 per team.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian. David Whitman is a graduate student in music. His name was incorrectly identified as David Witham. The Collegian regrets this error. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Owen Kennedy at 785-532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

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Apply online at kstatecollegian.com/spub and download the first application.
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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KSU Aviation group aims to end stereotypes

By Amanda Keim
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Aviation is one of many professions dominated by masculine images. When people imagine a pilot taking to the skies, decked out in helmet, goggles and wind-whipping scarf, the picture is almost always that of a man.

The women of K-State–Salina, however, are banding together to change this stereotypical image.

Kelley Coons, sophomore in technology management with an interest in aviation at K-State–Salina, has been a member of a group dedicated to advancing women from the passenger's seat to the captain's chair for two years. The Women In Aviation Club, located in Salina, has been encouraging girls and women to join aviation for about eight years.

Coons grew up with an airport next door and watched as her father flew plane after plane. After spending years watching, Coons said she decided she also wanted to fly.

"We start flying on day one at K-State–Salina. I have 155 hours in an airplane right now," Coons said. "It was kind of nerve racking ... but once you're in the air, it's amazing because you can see all of these little towns and you can hear the bigger airlines talking through the radio. It's like living your dream."

Not only does WIA offer members a chance to grasp their flying inspirations, but faculty adviser Lucy Kollhoff said that it also provides a great opportunity for future aviators to network with possible employers.

17 members of WIA are currently attending a conference in San Diego, Calif. The conference has a "California Dreamin'" theme, and Coons said it is meant to reflect the dreams and hopes of the students attending the conference.

The Ninety-Nines are just one of several successful groups of female pilots that attend the annual conferences. Kollhoff said the Ninety-Nines began in 1929 as a group uniting 99 U.S. female pilots.

"It's a real honor to listen to those people and meet them and listen to the stories they tell," Kollhoff said. "I think there's a lot of learning that can come from this group."

As a fourth-year member of WIA, Tricia Erker, senior in technical management with an emphasis in aviation, has gathered not only many connections from such conferences but also learned many life skills when it comes to succeeding as a female aviator.



COURTESY PHOTO
Members of the K-State-Salina Women in Aviation are on their way to participate in the Women's Air Race Classic, which starts in Oklahoma City and ends in Saint John, New Brunswick, Canada. Left to Right— **Yamila Sandi Fernandez, Niki Gaskins, Lauren Richardson, Andrea Prince,** and **Robin Laws.**

"At the conference, they always hold different sessions, and they vary from training to stories of women that have been in the industry for a long time," Erker said. "It's just learning from others how to actually succeed as a woman in the aviation industry and how to improve what has already been achieved."

Though the organization is geared toward inspiring young women, men also comprise a portion of the club. About six of the WIA members attending the conference in San Diego are males.

As they network with possible future employers alongside female members, Coons said the men in the club create a healthy support system.

In order to attend the conference each year, WIA must participate in a variety of fundraising activities. Working toward one common goal, Coons said, has created more unity among its members.

"This year, we've really turned ourselves around," she said. "We worked with third and fourth graders to teach them about aviation and we've done a lot of fundraisers to go to the conference. We've all really come together this year and our number one goal is to go to the conference and make those connections with future employers."

Though Coons hopes to work in air traffic control and Erker has secured a job with the U.S. Marine Corps, both have used WIA to make connections and improve their futures.

Defying all stereotypes, they said flying is no longer just for the boys.

"We've noticed there are not a lot of women in the aviation field and that's why when we go to conference, we like to network with other woman pilots and find out how they got there," Coons said. "My graduating class has two other pilots that are females and the rest are men. They don't take you seriously, but in reality, you're just as good or even better."

SPAM | Students encouraged to not give out password

Continued from Page 1

on that was used to send out 100,000 spam messages just from one person replying to the message."

After an eID password is provided through an e-mail reply, spam e-mails are sent from the compromised account to other accounts from across the world, Townsend said.

Townsend said it is most likely that more than one person sent the spam e-mails. While K-State usually doesn't pursue legal action with e-mail scams because of a lack of resources, the university plans to collect information with other affected universities and notify law enforcement officials, Townsend said.

Other universities who received the spam e-mails include the University of Kansas Medical Center, University of Arkansas, University of Indiana, Cornell University, University of California-Irvine, Southern Illinois University, Yale University, Mississippi State University and many others.

According to K-State's IT Web site, those who replied to any scam e-mails and provided their passwords should check their WebMail configuration for changes. They should specifically check their "Reply-to:" address and signature blocks, according to the Web site.

After IT officials determine that a K-State eID account has sent spam messages, the account's password is reset so perpetrators can no longer access the account. IT Help Desk officials then notify those whose accounts have been compromised.

"The defense is simple in that people simply should not reply to them," Townsend said, "but unfortunately the hackers are getting better at being plausible and therefore tricking people to think it's legitimate."

K-State's IT staff cannot prevent spam e-mails and scams because they change often and are sent from multiple locations across the world, Townsend said. He also said IT could not have set up one spam filter for the 19 different forms of the recent scam.

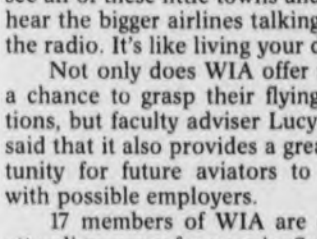
IT and K-State officials will never ask students, faculty or staff members for their password through e-mail, Townsend said.

"The rule here is very simple – never reply with your password under any circumstances," he said. "The same is true with other personal information or financial account information – no legitimate business will ever ask for that in an e-mail."

INFORMATION

For more information on K-State's Information Technology, go to *www.k-state.edu/infotech/* or contact Harvard Townsend at 785-532-2985 to determine if your eID and password were misused.

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Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

Who is watching you?

Spitzer's resignation bittersweet because of past watchdog actions


BRETT KING

Sex, scandal and politics once again have made their way into the minds of citizens of this country. Back and forth, both parties have been resigning in disgrace because of sex scandals. Former Gov. Eliot Spitzer of New York is the most recent politician to resign from his office for being caught with his pants down.

According to the CNN Web site on March 12, Spitzer's name was discovered to be involved with a prostitution ring through a U.S. Department of Justice investigation. Evidence collected against "The Emperor's Club" was acquired through the use "of wiretaps and accessing text messages."

Spitzer's fall from power is a bittersweet event; his past actions have come back to haunt him.

During summer 2007, Spitzer's administration was at the forefront of a campaign to smear the New York Senate Republican leader Joe Bruno. Spitzer had the New York State Police keep surveillance on Bruno and report what they had seen.

Bruno was caught flying in a taxpayer-funded helicopter into the city of Manhattan for a few fundraising events. According to the Albany Times Union, on July 1, 2007, New York Attorney General Andrew Cuomo was involved in the investigation that ended up exonerating Bruno because the trips were, "permissible under the existing policy for the use of state aircraft."

What was discovered from the investigation is that Spitzer's administration was responsible for leaking information, and also "engaged in planning and producing media coverage."

This investigation, which showed Spitzer's administration acting like a puppet master for this media fiasco, cost taxpayers dearly. The New York Daily News reported on Oct. 18, 2007, the "Troopergate" investigation cost the tax payers $1.5 million for $72,000 worth of helicopter flights.

Unfortunately for Spitzer, the investigation against him has produced evidence that could find him guilty, but his actions are not what the citizens of the United States should be nervous about.

Following the attacks on Sept. 11, 2001, Congress passed the Patriot Act, which was designed to make it easier for the federal government to investigate and prosecute terrorists living here and abroad.

The Patriot Act has been successful since its inception in preventing terrorist attacks on U.S. soil, but it also has been increasingly used in other ways against those with no terrorist ties.

A government audit of the FBI's use of the Patriot Act was released on March 7. According to CNN, on March 9, the audit showed "the FBI was guilty of 'serious misuse' of the power to secretly obtain private information." The article concerning the audit also said "in 2004 and 2005, more than half the targets of the national security letters were U.S. citizens."

These national security letters are requests for information, which "the FBI has made as many as 56,000 requests a year for information using the letters since the Patriot Act was passed in October 2001."

Spitzer's adultery is between him, his family and God – not for the Department of Justice. If the government is willing to go after its own, it should make the average citizen nervous as well.

Brett King is a senior in political science. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

THE FOURUM
785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

OK. Sidewalks work just like American roads. You walk on the right. Stay to the right.

Just because you drive a Dodge doesn't mean you're a cowboy.

I just got shushed in the library.

Last time I checked, Moore Hall did set the bar for stupidity.

When you use a feather in bed, it's sexy. But when you use a whole chicken, it's just downright kinky.

I would start a revolution, but I just bought a new hammock.

Mine's bigger than yours. That's what she said.

Mine's bigger than yours, and I'm a girl.

You smell like hot elephant poop on the side of a zoo barn in the middle of August, and I hate you. So there.

Michael Beasley's wall on Facebook is totally hilarious.

You would if you had ears.

What is up with all the drunken people on a Monday night after break?

No, no. We're going to wait until after spring break to start all the road construction.

Dear College of Agriculture: Thank you very much for the food. Oh, and way to be modest.

If I was an RA, I'd steal stuff from people's rooms.

Fourum, I'm sorry I cheated on you 15 times over spring break. I'll take you out to a nice pizza dinner to make it up.

Actually, College of Agriculture, the College of Education and Engineering were here first. You're third in line. Love, everybody else.

I lost my friend. He's flat, brown and furry. Last seen at 1865 Platte. He's my only friend. Please find him for me.

Whoever made the comment about getting rid of Frank Martin: You're an idiot.

I'm not sure. I'm HIV positive.

I loved a woman who was unclean.

I know the real reason why Manhattan stinks, and it's not the College of Ag. It's because it smells.

Hey, guy in the blue and purple and white camouflage sweater: Animals see that.

To the girl wearing the extremely tight leggings with the zip-up jacket: Those leggings are too small, and you are too big to be wearing them. And please take off that fanny pack.

Does anybody else think it's cool that Kansas State University was on The History Channel for our grain science and flour milling thing? Because I sure do.

To the kid who's looking for a good girl: There's so many good girls out there. I just don't think you're looking in the right places.

To the two making out in the Hale Library stacks: That was hot.

Honestly, if you do know every Greek house's handshake by now, you're kind of dumb.

It's warm now. Please finish the parking garage.

If you do this to me, I will eat your face.

I'm a good girl.

Nothing says "tool" more than a paddle on the front of your Jeep.

Let's stop fighting via the Fourum. I love everybody.

For the full fourum, go to *kstatecollegian.com.*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Reasons for fuel prices puzzling


GRADY BOLDING

I went to my hometown of Great Bend, Kan., two Fridays ago, and I noticed that gasoline cost $3.15 per gallon. A few days later, I was happy to see the prices drop to $3.11. But it wasn't until March 18 that I noticed that gas was at $3.09. I was ecstatic.

I should not have been ecstatic about that price. As a matter of fact, nobody should be.

It's now obvious to most Americans that life will never be the same at the pump.

Since the beginning of the new millennium, fuel prices have been on a gradual increase to ridiculous proportions. According to a Feb. 27 CBS report on, economists predict average gas prices to reach $4 per gallon by this summer. Many consumers are simply sitting back and accepting this bitter reality.

The CBS report claims that growing demand in oil, especially with the upcoming warmer seasons, is the prime cause for spiking prices. If you combine that with the decline in value of the U.S. dollar, you'll get a lot of headaches at the pump.

In June 2007, ABC consumer reporter John Stossell cited several reasons for high fuel prices.

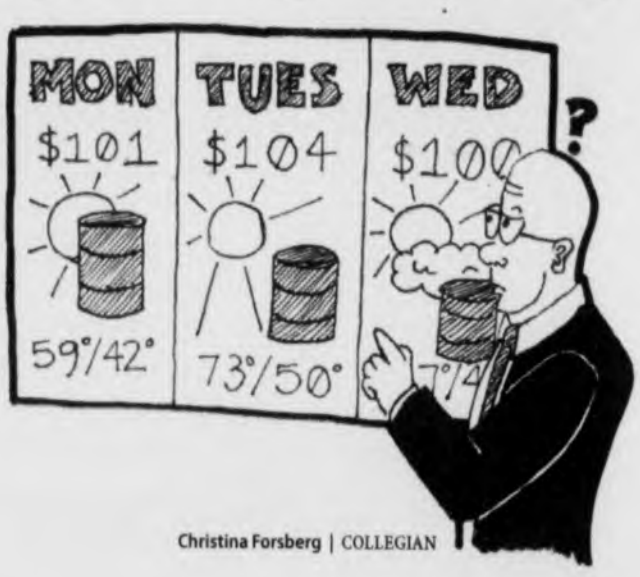
"So, demand is up 3 percent in the last year, but there's only 1 percent more supply, because refineries can't refine more gasoline," Stossell wrote. "And that's not surprising because refineries are old – not one has been built in America since 1976. One reason is that local opposition and tough environmental rules helped make them unprofitable to build."

While those are legitimate reasons, other alleged causes of the crisis have left a lot of heads spinning.

On March 5, when oil prices hit $104 per barrel, NBC reported how the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Counties rebuffed calls to increase oil output after accusing the United States of economic "mismanagement."

Afterward, President Bush made the following comments at a conference in Washington: "America has got to change its habit. Dependency on oil presents a real challenge to our economy."

I never thought I'd see the day when Bush tells America to get off oil. But there you have it – OPEC blames the United States' economic mismanagement for oil prices; Bush blames the American people – and states the obvious, yet again.



Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

Nothing gets my blood boiling more than what the Associated Press reported on March 9. The article stated how survey editor, Trilby Lundberg, indicated that prices would continue rising because of Daylight Savings Time and the approach of warmer weather. I have a hard enough time with the warmer weather part – but Daylight Savings Time?

To sum it up: my grandfather is a CEO of an oil company in central Kansas.

All his life he has known that one day oil would be more than $100 a barrel.

However, he never thought he'd live to see that day come. Better yet, there's really not a clear answer as to what is causing the spike.

Until the United States can figure out what else might be causing these ridiculous spikes in prices, many of us will suffer a "great depression" on our own individual levels.

Grady Bolding is a junior in theater. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

TO THE POINT

Security steps need close evaluation, not quick change

Since the tragic shootings on Virginia Tech's campus last spring, security on campus has visibly increased this year in places like residence hall check-ins and also technologically through a new text-messaging alert system.

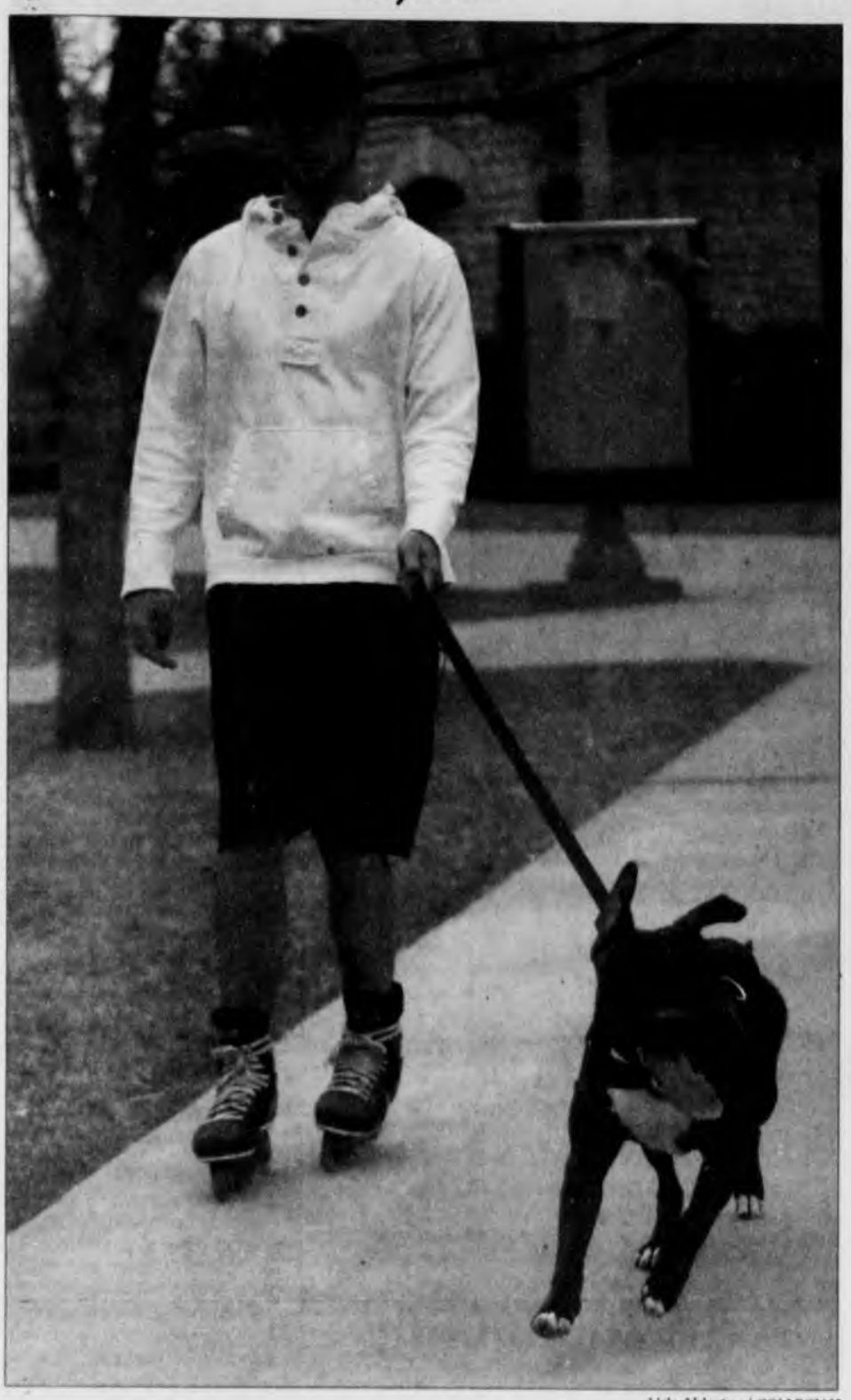
TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Now, K-State is considering taking another step to secure our campus on an even tighter level: automatically locking doors that could be controlled from the campus police station. The city/university projects fund committee met on March 10 to discuss the 2009 budget, which included research on safety-related products like Alertus, a brand of very high-tech, very pricey doors. One door could run the university $10,000, depending on how specialized it is.

While we should be grateful that we attend a school that cares enough about the safety of its students to look into these safety precautions, we should also be wary of such expensive investments. A knee-jerk response to a situation at another college is probably not an effective one. Not to mention the Alertus doors cannot prevent tragedies like Virginia Tech from occurring; after all, they only lock from the inside, and anyone in a lecture hall could still harm students.

The best way to go about boosting security on campus is to weigh all options carefully and consider price and effectiveness.

Easy rollin'



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Kiel Huntoon, senior in marketing, is pulled by his energetic pitbull Maximus on a campus sidewalk between Hale Library and Eisenhower Hall on Tuesday afternoon.

Event promotes T-shirt exchange among colleges across country

Staff Report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students needing a wardrobe change can switch up their style by participating in the Stride Gum T-shirt exchange.

Today on the Bosco Union Plaza from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., students can bring clean T-shirts with no holes, stains or inappropriate gestures or language in exchange for a T-shirt from another university, fraternity/sorority, town or any other trendy T-shirt in the exchange.

Students can enjoy free Stride Gum samples at the event as well.

The previous tour stops include California State Fullerton, Arizona State University, Texas Tech University, University of New Orleans and Florida State University. K-State students will be able to trade shirts from these universities at the exchange.

PICK UP A T-SHIRT FROM A PREVIOUS CAMPUS ON THE TOUR:

— 2/22 California State Fullerton
— 2/28 Arizona State University
— 3/5 Texas Tech University
— 3/11 University of New Orleans
— 3/20 Florida State University

Views of Saudi Arabia



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Joe Mollenkamp, freshman in engineering, learns about Saudi Arabian culture depicted in the photographs by a member of the Saudi Club. This is the first Saudi Conference at K-State.

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Do you need your resume reviewed or have a question for CES staff?
Walk-In Wednesday
TODAY: March 26
NEXT WED.: April 2
12-4 pm
Holtz Hall
No appointment necessary.
Sign up for Videotaped Practice Interviews that are taking place on Friday, March 28. Call CES at 785-532-6506 to register.
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INCLUSION WEEK
MARCH 24 - 28

MONDAY
Uniting People and Cultures featuring Yard Show Preview • 12 - 1 pm
-Courtyard, Ground Floor, K-State Student Union
-Co-Sponsored by NPHC

Scholarship Essay Competition Deadline • 5 pm
-Sponsored by Multicultural Student Honor Society

TUESDAY
Educational Sessions • 8 am - 5 pm
-Rooms 206, 207, 209, 212, K-State Student Union

Tunnel of Oppression/Passports • 9:30 - 11 am
-Cottonwood, Flint Hills, and Sunflower Rooms, Second Floor, K-State Student Union

Elliot Chang • 8 pm
-Forum Hall, Ground Floor, K-State Student Union
-Sponsored by Asian Student Union

WEDNESDAY
Nate Parker, actor from "The Great Debaters" • 11 am
-Grand Ballroom, Second Floor, K-State Student Union
-Free Admission



FRIDAY
MSO Expo/Reception/Celebration • 12 - 1 pm
-Union Courtyard, Ground Floor, K-State Student Union

After Hours featuring Yard Show by NPHC • 5 - 7 pm
-Forum Hall, Ground Floor, K-State Student Union
-Free Admission

"The Great Debators" • 8 pm
-Forum Hall, Ground Floor, K-State Student Union
-$1 Admission
-Also showing Saturday at 7 & 9:45pm for $2 and Sunday at 8pm for $2 in Forum Hall

www.union.k-state.edu www.k-state.edu/upc

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NO. 4 LOUISVILLE 80, NO. 5 K-STATE 63

No more dancin'



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Sophomore forward, **Ashley Sweat,** fights for a rebound with Louisville forward **Candyce Bingham** during the second-round NCAA Tournament game on Tuesday. K-State received a 16-point performance from Sweat, but still fell to the No. 4-seeded Cardinals 63-80.

K-State's season ends with loss in NCAA 2nd round

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

K-State's season ended short of the Sweet Sixteen, and Louisville advanced on its 12th attempt to make it out of the second round as the Cardinals beat the Wildcats, 80-63.

Sophomore forward Ashley Sweat had 16 points, and reserve junior guard Kelsey Nelson added 12 to lead K-State (22-10).

The Big 12 Conference regular-season champions were playing their second game without senior guard Kimberly Dietz, who hurt her knee in the Wildcats' loss to Iowa State in the Big 12 tournament. Nelson, a virtual unknown before the tournament, tried to fill the void. The junior, who scored 23 points all season, had 20 points off the bench to help the Wildcats beat Chattanooga in the first round.

The Cardinals were up 6-5 less than three minutes in before going on a 13-0 run over the next five minutes. They hit eight of their first 10 shots. Louisville finished the game hitting 53 percent from the field.

K-State tried to stay in it with three-point shooting. The Wildcats held Louisville scoreless for almost four minutes, and back-to-back threes by Nelson and Carolyn McCullough cut the Louisville lead to 25-19.

Louisville used a 10-0 run to stretch it back to 35-19. The Cardinals out-rebounded the Wildcats 21-8 in the first half, grabbing 13 offensive boards.

A three-pointer by sophomore guard Kari Kincaid just before the buzzer cut the deficit to 41-28 at the half.

But K-State could get any closer than 12 points in the second half. Louisville had a 10-0 run to build a 65-41 lead midway through and cruised.

Angel McCoughtry scored 24 and the Cardinals (26-9) beat K-State 80-63 Tuesday to advance to the regional semifinals. Candyce Bingham added 12 points, 10 rebounds and seven assists for the Cardinals, who have won 13 of their last 15 games. Chauntise Wright added 13 points.

The Cardinals won the rebounding battle, 37-22, scoring 40 points in the paint while holding K-State to 20. Louisville went down low early, finding the 6-foot-3 Wright under the basket for several easy lay-ups. Louisville will go on to play either Georgia or North Carolina in New Orleans.

K-State returned to the NCAA tournament this year after winning the NIT in the 2005-06 season. They were also runners-up last season. During the 2004-05 campaign, they fell short of the Sweet Sixteen in a 60-63 loss to Vanderbilt.

The Wildcats went 13-3 in the Big 12 this year after coming in last a year ago. They have not been to a regional semifinal since 2002.

Wildcats should be OK



JONATHAN WRIGHT

We all know what will transpire over the next several months. With K-State's hopes of a trip to college basketball's coveted Final Four crushed, it is now time to look to next year. Freshman forward Michael Beasley is likely headed to the NBA, and it isn't a far stretch to say fellow freshman forward Bill Walker will follow suit.

With one of the most prolific scoring duos in Big 12 Conference history likely making the jump to the NBA, a giant void will be left in the K-State roster, but it's not time to hit the panic button. Yes, it is difficult to replace so much talent, but Rivals.com did not rank K-State's 2007 recruiting class No. 1 without merit. This team is still loaded with talent from top to bottom.

First of all, freshman guard Jacob Pullen is probably the third best freshman of the six brought in this year. Although blessed with lightning quickness and athleticism, his college career got off to a rocky start. He struggled to adjust to the quicker and more physical brand of college basketball. Now, with a full season under his belt, he has matured more than any player and has turned into quite a point guard. Remember this sentence: Jacob Pullen will be an All-American if he stays four years.

Freshman forward Dominique Sutton is another talent from this class. I'm thoroughly convinced nobody in the Big 12 is as athletic as Sutton. His lanky build and keen reflexes allow him to shut down some of college basketball's best players. Sutton guarded KU junior forward Brandon Rush so tightly he violated several state laws, and in the NCAA Tournament he put USC's freshman guard O.J. Mayo in prison with his suffocating defense. If he can just refine his offensive game, he could be a scary match up for any team.

I don't know a whole lot about freshman forward Jamar Samuels, but from what I've seen, heard and read, he's remarkably athletic. He's got a real talent for going after and grabbing rebounds.

The jury is still out on freshman guard Fred Brown. He is as quick as they come, and he has all the tools to be great. His decision-making is somewhat questionable, however. Most likely, this can be attributed to lack of basketball maturity. He's a great shooter and ball handler and should have a solid sophomore season.

Freshman forward Ron Anderson is the X-factor. If Beasley and Walker leave, the Wildcat front line will be wide open. He has shown flashes of potential throughout the season. He plays harder than almost any player on the team. Thursday's game against USC might have been his breakout performance. He could make huge strides at K-State.

A big key to K-State's success will be the additions of junior guard Denis Clemente and hopefully, senior forward David Hoskins. Clemente, a transfer from the University of Miami, is a speedy guard with a knack for putting the ball in the basket. He shot a respectable 43.5 percent from the field and 38 percent from beyond the arc in his sophomore season at Miami.

Hoskins, on the other hand, was arguably K-State's most valuable player last year. Although his injury was unfortunate, it might be a blessing in disguise if he is granted a medical redshirt.

With signing day quickly approaching, head coach Frank Martin still can capitalize on several recruits that haven't committed anywhere yet. If he can do that and get the cycle started, K-State could develop into a national power before you can say Final Four.

Jonathan Wright is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

Cats take on Creighton after 3-game sweep

By Joe Bergkamp
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

HOT DOG SPECIAL
K-State vs. Creighton baseball
6:30 p.m.
Tointon Family Stadium
Free with K-State ID
25-cent hot dogs

Fresh off of a three-game sweep of Binghamton, the K-State baseball team will play host to the Creighton Blue Jays Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m. at Tointon Family Stadium. The three-game win streak marks the Wildcats first series sweep of the season.

While most students enjoyed a week off for spring break, the Wildcats were busy with series against Nebraska, Brigham Young and Binghamton. Over that course, K-State struggled to produce runs, ultimately leading to a 3-5 record over the span. After a weekend sweep by Big 12 foe Nebraska, K-State dropped another two-game set to Brigham Young.

"Getting swept at home is never good, but I felt like two of those games against Nebraska really got away from us," coach Brad Hill said. "Then at BYU, we just didn't play well in two games that we could have had if we would have gone out and played the way we're supposed to."

Consistently scoring runs seems to be the main issue with this team at the moment, and Hill said measures are being taken to correct this.

"Practices have been almost wholly based on ...ualizing runners on base, and looking to find a gap to hit a ball that's going to score someone," Hill said.

Creighton has seen postseason success in the recent history. The defending Missouri Valley Conference Champions, NCAA Regional-qualifying and winners of 45 games, will come to Manhattan looking to pick up their eighth road win of the season. Even with the success that Creighton has had over the last few seasons, this series has been back and forth, with either team taking a pair of wins over the last five years.

Wildcat pitcher AJ Morris (1-1, 6.39) will get the start for the Wildcats. Hill said he will have to prepare to face a squad that is dangerous from top to bottom and will not only have to hit for average, but for power as well.

"They play extremely hard, and compete extremely hard," Hill said. "That's why they've had the success that they've had over the last couple years."

Junior Nate Tenbrink is the only Wildcat to start all 21 games this season for K-State, and while the record may not show it, he's said he thinks the team is making progress.

"We're making progress, and that's all that matters," Tenbrink said. "The win-loss [ratio] doesn't show that, but we are making strides everyday. I see it as a progression, and this team is getting better every day."

Sig Ep fraternity invokes mercy rule at intramural basketball championship

By Mike DeVader
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In a dominating performance in the intramural basketball final, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity was near perfect.

Sig Ep, the fraternity league champions with a 5-0 playoff record, crushed independent league champs Andrew Don't Shoot, 54-19. The game was called with 10 minutes to go in because of the mercy rule in intramural basketball at K-State.



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Addison Price, junior in marketing and guard for the Sigma Phi Epsilon basketball team, runs through a tunnel formed by his fraternity teammates after the team's victory over its opponent Andrew Don't Shoot during the intramural championship basketball game at the Peter's Recreation Complex on Tuesday night.

Andrew Don't Shoot wasn't originally going to play, but the independent team highlighted by sophomore quarterback Josh Freeman was disqualified for having an ineligible player. Daniel Gonzalez, a former K-State receiver who graduated in December, was not allowed to be on the team because he wasn't a K-State student.

From the opening play, Sig Ep was in control of the game, jumping out to a 5-0 lead. Andrew Don't Shoot was able to answer with a bucket, but the three-point deficit was the closest they would get the rest of the game.

Andrew Don't Shoot just couldn't put the ball in the basket. They made only eight baskets the entire game.

Tyler Price, senior in electronic journalism and member of Andrew Don't Shoot, said he and his teammates were saddened by their loss, but they were still grateful.

"Sig Ep played really well and their fans are interesting," Price said. "This was our second loss, but it was really sweet to play in."

Addison Price, junior in marketing and member of the Sig Ep team, said their team came into the season with their eyes on winning the title.

"We knew coming into the year we were a good team," Price said. "Me and my roommate set a goal to win the championship. Big props to our crowd because they followed us to every game."

Alive and sleeping

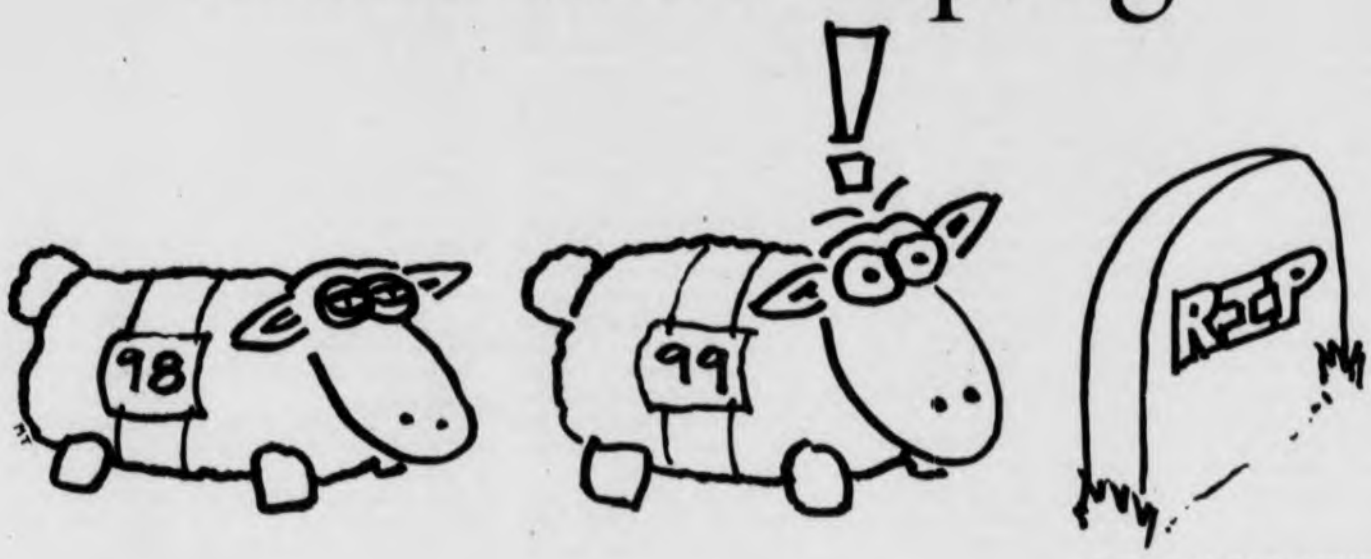


Illustration by Matt Turley | COLLEGIAN

Students should maintain regular healthy sleep patterns to avoid developing deprivation, devastating disorders

By Hannah Blick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Aaron Solis isn't worried about the future of his erratic sleep patterns, he said as he yawned in the middle of his sentence.

"This is college, it's just what you do," Solis, freshman in engineering, said. "Sleep is for the weak."

Solis is just one of many sleep-deprived college students across the U.S., struggling to stay awake during classes, at work and even just while the sun is up.

"I'd say the amount of sleep I get every night varies," Solis said. "I usually go to bed any time between two and six in the morning and get up in time for class."

Solis said last semester he had several morning classes, but because he would sleep in so late, he frequently missed them. This semester, he scheduled all of his classes for the afternoon so he would be awake enough to attend.

Don Hedden, director of the Sleep Disorder Services at Mercy Regional Hospital, said sleep deprivation and disorders are a growing trend among college students. He also said there is a significant need to understand that everyone needs quality sleep to function not only daily, but in the long-term as well.

"Sleep used to be just something you did, but now, it's more of an issue that needs to be evaluated," Hedden said. "Sleep is really what impacts your day-to-day the most."

According to a USA Today article from Oct. 25, 2007, a study done by Pamela Thacher, psychology professor at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., found that students with erratic, shortened sleep schedules had consistently lower grade point averages than those who maintained healthy sleep patterns.

> "This is college, it's just what you do. Sleep is for the weak."
>
> — Aaron Solis, FRESHMAN IN ENGINEERING

Hedden said college is a time when many people develop sleeping disorders, often starting with just depriving the body of much-needed rest.

He said if not taken care of immediately, these issues could become much larger and harder to deal with.

One of the most common disorders Hedden said he has been seeing in the last few years is Obstructive Sleep Apnea. OSA occurs when a person stops breathing while they're sleeping because of excess throat tissue obstructing the air passage, but their mind and body are still trying to take a breath. He said the extra carbon dioxide released into the bloodstream during these breathing malfunctions arouses people when they sleep so their throat muscles will relax and they can breathe. However, Hedden explained that this doesn't mean the person is truly asleep or awake, but rather in a restless state of interrupted sleep.

"A lot of people will wake up in the morning thinking they got a full night's rest," he said. "But really, it wasn't quality sleep because they were waking up and weren't even aware of it."

Hedden said most people are not aware that the quality of sleep is more important than just the time.

"What is that they say in the movies? 'I can sleep when I'm dead.' Well, if you don't sleep, you will eventually die," he said. "Purposeful sleep deprivation, like all-nighters, is not healthy."

So why are students going to sleep when early-morning risers wake-up?

"My body just doesn't go to sleep anymore until it wants to," Solis said. "I get more done late at night than I do during the day."

"And usually Cody [Gulotta, freshman in pre-occupational therapy and Solis' roommate] is up and we hang out. There is just always something to do."

Hedden said this complete shift in sleeping routine is called Circadian Rhythm sleep disorder, and occurs frequently among college-aged students and people working graveyard shifts.

He said this system could be effective if a routine is established.

In other words, if someone is sleeping from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. uninterrupted every day, then they should be able to get enough quality sleep to function healthily.

As for Solis, he said he likes his new routine. He even created a *Facebook.com* group called "Sleep is for the weak" to share stories of late-night adventures and his personal sleep code of ethics.

"It's definitely a self-imposed state; I love it," he said. "It's just a lot more hours in the day being used."

SIGNS OF A SLEEP DISORDER:

— excessive tiredness
— poor grades/grade point average
— difficulty focusing in class, listening to lectures
— mood swings, short temper

— Don Hedden, director of the Sleep Disorder Services at Mercy Regional Hospital



COMMON SLEEP DISORDERS:

— *Insomnia*: Difficulty falling asleep and waking too early, or no problem falling asleep but difficulty staying asleep.
— *Sleep Apnea:* An interruption in breathing during sleep. Typically it is accompanied by loud snoring. Apnea during sleep consist of brief periods throughout the night in, which breathing stops.
— *Narcolepsy*: A chronic disorder affecting the brain where regulation of sleep and wakefulness take place. Narcolepsy can be thought of as an intrusion of dreaming sleep (REM) into the waking state. People with narcolepsy can fall asleep while at work, talking and driving a car. These sleep attacks can last from 30 seconds to more than 30 minutes.

— www.sleepnet.com



SLEEP APNEA MASK

SLEEP HYGIENE IS A SET OF GUIDES TO ENSURE SLEEP HABITS ARE BEING MAINTAINED:

— Avoid vigorous exercise at least four hours prior to bedtime.
— Also avoid caffeine, cigarettes and other stimulants after 10 a.m.
— Be sure to go to sleep and wake up at the same time each day, even on weekends.
— Establish a bedtime ritual like reading or taking a warm bath, similar to what children do before they go to sleep every night. Make sure it's something relaxing and soothing.

— Hedden



KING'S KITCHEN

Cook: It's time for grilling season now that it's warmer



BRETT KING

Spring break could not have fallen during a better time. I spent my break in sunny Las Vegas. Even though the saying goes, "What happens in Vegas stays in Vegas," there is one story I can't keep hidden.

Yours truly was blessed to have the opportunity to work in the famous Emeril's New Orleans Fish House at the MGM Grand Hotel. For half a day, I worked with their saucier chef on many different sauces used for the meals. This experience was the most amazing part of my trip, and I would like to once again thank the staff for the amazing experience.

Last week saw the passing of the first day of spring, which brings about my favorite time of the year – grilling and smoking season. The smoky scent of meats cooking on a grill often brings friends and family together to share a meal; so start up the smokers and grills, crack a few beers and relax with those closest to you.

HICKORY APPLE BOURBON SMOKED RIBS

4 slabs of baby back ribs
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground cloves
½ teaspoon white pepper
1 teaspoon ground cumin
¼ teaspoon garlic powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 ½ cups of apple cider
1/3 cup of brown sugar
½ teaspoon of ground black pepper
⅛ cup of bourbon (Maker's Mark or Jim Beam)
1 stick of salted butter
3 red apples
3 quarts of water

Soak hickory wood in 3 quarts of water for 24 hours in water pan for smoker. Cut slabs of ribs in half and set aside; in a small bowl mix cinnamon, ground cloves, white pepper, cumin, garlic powder and salt. Stir with a whisk until completely mixed. Rub dry mix over the ribs and place back into refrigerator.

In a sauce pan, heat apple cider to boil. While apple cider is heating up, slowly add bourbon, brown sugar, and black pepper. After bringing it to a boil, lower the heat and add butter 1 tablespoon at a time. Whisk mixture to avoid breaking – butter separates above other liquid.

Cut red apples into small half-inch cubes and add to water and hickory wood chips. Start the heating elements for the smoker and place ribs on grates. With a marinating brush, smother ribs with apple cider/bourbon mixture.

Continue to spread liquid once an hour until smoking is completed. Heat until ribs reach between 130 and 140 degrees, which generally takes 7 to 8 hours.

MUSIC NEWS



INTERPOL CONFIRM SUMMERCASE '08

This coming July 18th and 19th, Boadilla del Monte in Madrid and the Parc del Fòrum in Barcelona will once again be transformed into urban epicentres for the very best in independent music.

At the 2006 event, audiences were rocked by sets from classic bands such as Daft Punk, Massive Attack and New Order and wowed by great artists like Rufus Wainwright, Adam Green, The Dandy Warhols, The Divine Comedy and the Happy Mondays.

In 2007, it was more of the same, as audiences were treated to eagerly awaited live sets from Arcade Fire and a solo concert from PJ Harvey.

LIMEWIRE OFFERS PAYING MUSIC STORE

Limewire has unveiled its DRM-free music store.

Users can now download through a legitimate paid-for channel with the file-sharing network's LimeWire Store in an effort to monetise their 'pirate' users.

A button next to each track on its P2P network will allow users to buy a legitimate version from the LimeWire Store.

Users can also buy tracks direct from Limewire's online store at 99 cents each with repeat users offered a monthly subscription option.



BRITNEY FAILS IN ESTATE APPEAL AGAINST FATHER

Britney Spears has failed in a bid to request an appeal over her father taking control of her estate. James Spears was granted custody of his daughter's property and finances while the singer was in a psychiatric unit. The terms of the court order gives her father conservatorship until July 31, 2008.

Rumors that Spears is being lined up to appear in the next "I'm A Celebrity, Get Me Out of Here", are apparently way off the mark.



BAILEY-RAE'S HUSBAND DIES SUDDENLY

Corinne Bailey-Rae is mourning over the sudden and tragic death of her husband. Its alleged that saxophonist Jason Rae, 31, died of a alcohol and drug overdose. Police found his body on Saturday in the Hyde Park area of Leeds, and subsequently arrested a 32 year old man on suspicion of supplying controlled drugs.

Rae was the saxophonist in The Haggis Horns, who'd performed with Mark Ronson and Amy Winehouse. The band have canceled their upcoming shows.

Corinne and Jason met in a Leeds jazz club and were married in 2001.

— Music-news.com

ELECTION | Many claim Democrats have turned campaigns negative

Continued from Page 1

ON THE ATTACK

During this time, Clinton and her husband, former president Bill Clinton, have questioned Obama on his lack of Washington experience and views in international issues like the war in Iraq and trade. Clinton has always claimed to be the candidate with the most experience, she served longer in Senate, and also was the First Lady in the White House for eight years.

Both candidates have increased critiques of each others rhetoric and stances, in what some people think is an increasingly attack-ridden race. Joe Aistrup, head of the Political Science Department, said both candidates, especially Hillary, typically increase the negative advertisements and critiques when they are behind in the race.

"Usually, when they think they are losing, they go negative on the other candidate," Aistrup said.

Meanwhile, McCain has tried to solidify his stances as a strong Republican candidate with foreign relation and government experience. He recently traveled to the Middle East and has tried to distance himself from the two Democratic candidates.

"Sometimes less is more," Aistrup said. "He just needs to go out and get some photo opportunities ... and mend fences within the Republican Party."

Many conservative talk-show hosts like Rush Limbaugh and Ann Coulter have criticized McCain for not being Conservative enough, but Chris Kovarik, vice president for the K-State College Republicans, said most Republicans do not follow these opinions religiously.

"These people are just trying to sell books and get radio play," Kovarik, a senior in business management, said.

Kovarik said McCain should try to show another side of himself and take advantage of the opportunity to campaign as the Republican presidential candidate, while the Democrats will probably battle until August.

"That's a huge advantage," Kovarik said, "because he can fundraise and do a lot of things the Democrats can't."

Cox said McCain is at a disadvantage because few people are paying attention to him, while the two Democratic candidates are still debating the issues and establishing strong campaign relationships in states that still have primaries like Pennsylvania and North Carolina.

"Having those organization with the skills, the expertise and the experience from the primary season and to take that into the election, it's not going to hurt the Democratic Party, it's going to build the Democratic Party," Cox said.

ALERT | Talks to continue in June

Continued from Page 1

installations as well as hospitals, schools and universities, and are effective primarily because they reduce the degrees of separation to one, two or three degrees.

Alertus is just one option city and university officials are considering for K-State's improved safety.

"Communicating during a crisis to warn [students] of a pending situation requires a multi-pronged approach," said Bruce Shubert, associate vice president for administration and finance.

He said the university is already using a loud-speaker on top of Anderson Hall to broadcast messages in emergency situations and is looking at using the campus tornado-warning sirens as another means of communicating to students.

The city/university projects-fund committee met on March 10 to discuss the 2009 budget, which included research on safety-related products like Alertus. Committee members said they wanted to implement automatically locking doors that could be controlled from the campus police station. The doors would allow people to exit, but stop people from entering to become victims of a shooter.

"We would like to identify some large classrooms to at least try to enable some auto-locking capabilities," Shubert said. "We'd like to start with some of the bigger lecture halls and eventually get most of the large classrooms."

Shubert said the cost could be up to $10,000 per door, but it depends on the size of the door and how much modification would be necessary.

One concern Shubert said would not be a problem is using some of the city's money to help install the security systems.

"In case of such an event, and I hope there never is, the city emergency and county emergency respondents are going to be part of this thing too," he said. "During a response it's going to be more efficient and less costly [with the new system in place]."

The project still has a long way to go before anything is concrete.

"The university committed to come back with additional information when their presentation comes to the city commission in June," Assistant City Manager Lauren Palmer said.

There are several options available, but no particular company was selected to install the door-locking mechanisms.

"[The committee] didn't have any idea what the costs would be," said committee member Jeff Chapman. "They were asking for some start-up money for the program, but we weren't given much detail about any particular system or what system they were going to try to implement."

CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds continue on the next page

LET'S RENT

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1015 KEARNEY. Two-bedroom, two bath. Newly constructed apartment complex. Energy efficient. Washer/ dryer. No pets. Call Susan at **785-336-1124**.

1118 VATTIER LUXURY apartments. Great location, one block to K-State and Aggieville. Two-bedroom, two bathroom $850. Two-bedroom one and one-half bathroom $825. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Security lighting, private parking, trash paid. No pets. **August lease.** TNT Properties 785-539-0549.

1507 FAIRCHILD. Southstone Apartments. One-bedroom very nice. Two and one-half blocks to campus. New appliances and carpet. No pets. June lease call Susan at 785-336-1124.

ADJACENT TO CAMPUS and close to Aggieville. Nine, eight, seven, six, five, four, three, two, one-bedroom apartments and houses with multiple kitchens. Excellent condition, private parking, no pets. **785-537-7050.**

AUGUST PRE-LEASING several units close to KSU. Some only one year old. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Energy efficient apartments. Off-street parking. Call for location/ prices: **620-200-0563, 785-776-2102; www.wilksapts.com**.

FOUR-BEDROOM **WILDCAT VILLAGE.** Near KSU stadium. Walk in closets, two bath, appliances, microwave, washer/ dryer, lounge with wet bar, patio, storm room. **August $1400** includes cable/ trash **785-341-5346**, 785-537-8420.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

LEASING FOR FALL. Two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent condition/ location, http://www.rentkstate.com 785-410-2814.

NEWER TWO-BEDROOM apartment. All electric. Close to campus. No pets. 785-539-1975.

THREE OR four-bedroom available **August**, close to **campus**. Water and trash paid, central-air. Coin operated laundry. 785-537-7810 or 785-537-2255.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath, main floor. **931 Vattier, August lease**, $900/ month. Washer/ dryer, window air-conditioning. Fenced backyard, pets allowed. 785-539-4949.

117 Rent-Duplexes

AUGUST 1. **Two-bedroom, one half block** East of campus, 1403 LeGore. $750, 785-532-9846.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer/ dryer, no smokers. **515 Vattier**. $900/ month plus utilities. August lease. Monday-Friday. **785-313-2726**.

120 Rent-Houses

1100 KEARNEY five-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, central-air, dishwasher. Two blocks to campus. 785-317-7713.

1118 RATONE. Nice four-bedroom, two bath house with attached single car garage, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air-conditioner. Big bedrooms, full basement. June 1st lease, **785-313-5573.**

120 Rent-Houses

915 RATONE. Very nice, spacious four-bedroom, two bath. Walk-in closets. Washer/ dryer. No pets. June lease. Call Susan at 785-336-1124.

ATTENTION EARLY birds, sign lease prior to spring break and pick your perk - new carpet or half off first month's rent. Four-bedroom two and one-half baths, office, washer/ dryer, August lease. **$975** Knight Real Estate 785-539-5394.

AUGUST 1. Five- **six-bedrooms**. **One half block** East of campus, 1410 LeGore. $1600, 785-532-9846.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Four-bedroom, two bath. House located at **824 Laramie.** Washer, dryer, central air, dishwasher. 785-539-3672

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three-bedroom, two bath close to campus. Dishwasher, washer, dryer, no pets. June lease. Call Susan at 785-336-1124.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom house at 1208 Pomeroy. Fenced yard, central air, washer, dryer, $720 per month, lease, utilities, deposit. 785-539-3672

FIVE HUGE bedrooms, two bath house. Central-air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. June 1. 785-313-3976.

FIVE TO six-bedroom houses. June lease. Four bathrooms. No pets. 785-539-1975.

FOUR, AND **five-bedroom houses** with neutral colors and central-air. Close to campus. All with washer/ dryer. Local owner with quick response to maintenance needs. No pets. Available June 1. Call **785-313-4812** to schedule a showing.

120 Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath house. **900 Vattier, August lease**, $1100/ month. Washer/ dryer, cenral-air, fenced yard, pets allowed. Party-shack and garage included. 785-539-4949.

NEXT TO campus. Available now. June and August. One, two, three, four, five, six, and nine-bedrooms. Apartments, houses, and multiplexes. No pets. **785-537-7050.**

ONE TO NINE-BEDROOM. Numerous Kitchens and Baths. **Alliance Property Management 785-539-4357** www.rent-apm.com.

ONE- THREE-BEDROOM apartment and houses. Close to campus. No pets. 785-539-1975.

THREE LARGE bedrooms. Central-air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Very nice, remodeled. $820/ month, August 1. 785-313-3976.

THREE-BEDROOM TWO and one-half baths **storm shelter** two-car garage **new construction** $1300 Knight Real Estate 785-539-5394.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATES- one to three rooms available, nice big house across from football stadium, big kitchen, new washer/ dryer, big fenced-in back yard. Lease starts August 1 can be sooner if needed. 785-845-5589.

ADVERTISE 785-532-6555

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ACROSS THE street from KSU. Two-bedroom apartment. Off-street parking and on-site laundry. $620/ month. August lease. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

AUGUST LEASE. two-bedroom, two bath. Very nice, energy efficient. Washer/ dryer. Off-street parking. No pets. Newly constructed. Call Susan at 785-336-1124.

AUGUST LEASE. 405 N. 10th. Two-bedroom, one bath with washer/ dryer. $600/ month. 785-564-0857.

AUGUST LEASE. Two-bedroom across from city park. Washer/ dryer, central-air, neutral colors. Water and trash paid. No Pets. Call 785-313-4812.

AUGUST LEASE. Two-bedroom apartment with your own washer and dryer. $625/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

AVAILABLE APRIL: one-bedroom close to campus, $360. 785-587-0399.

BRAND NEW luxury apartments close to campus. Granite countertops, stainless appliances, washer/ dryer, pool, hot tub, gym, business center theater. 785-537-2096. collegiatevilla.com.

CLOSE TO Bill Snyder Family Stadium. Four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, microwave, cable and trash included. June and August leases available. Hurry, only a few left. No pets. $1400 www.wildcatvillage.com or 785-477-1120.

FOUR TO five-bedroom houses available June 1. 785-537-7138.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENTS: brand new, exclusive amenities, and competitive rates. Available August 1. Visit us online at www.housing.k-state.edu and see our roommate matching system, or schedule your tour at 785-532-3790.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT 1521 Leavenworth, $1000 785-539-4283, all bills paid.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath. 2039 Tecumseh. Three blocks from campus, covered patio, fenced backyard. Washer/ dryer included. $1200/ month. 785-313-1807.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex on the lower level. The neutral colors with washer/ dryer make this apartment homey and affordable. Central-air. No pets. June lease. 785-313-4812.

JUNE 1: two-bedroom, $500; three-bedroom, one bath, $540; three-bedroom, two bath, $900. 785-587-0399.

LIVE CHEAP in this four-bedroom, two bath apartment with big bedrooms. $1140/ month plus electric. On-site laundry. June or August. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM duplex, 930 Moro. $1500. 785-539-4283.

NEW THREE-BEDROOM duplex, 917 Kearney. $1300. 785-539-4283. Water and gas paid.

NEW TWO-BEDROOM, 901 Moro, $820. The Paragon. 785-539-4283.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Parking and laundry. No pets. 785-539-5800.

ONE, TWO, three, four, five, six, eight, nine-bedroom, houses and apartments. Close to campus and Aggieville. Private parking, no pets. **785-537-7050.**

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $475/ month plus electric. On-site laundry. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

ONE-BEDROOM apartments with neutral colors, off-street parking, local landlord with quick response to maintenance needs. Washer/ dryer provided in laundry area. Located in quiet area across from city park. No pets. June lease. 785-313-4812.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. $500 per month. Utilities paid except electricity. 785-770-0491.

ONE-BEDROOM JUNE, July, August. **Alliance Property Management 785-539-4357** www.rent-apm.com.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from KSU. Two-bedroom. $550/ month. Off-street parking. June lease. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS: brand new, exclusive amenities, and competitive rates. Available August 1. Visit us online at www.housing.k-state.edu and see our roommate matching system, or schedule your tour at 785-532-3790.

THREE-BEDROOM duplex in central location. Central-air, neutral colors. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. Available August. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

THREE-BEDROOM JUNE, July, August. **Alliance Property Management 785-539-4357** www.rent-apm.com.

THREE-BEDROOM, 930 Osage $900. 785-539-4283. All bills paid.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom very close to campus, washer/ dryer, air, parking. No pets. August and June lease. 785-776-2100.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom close to campus. Dishwasher, central-air, laundry facility. June or August lease, no pets. 785-539-0866.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus, central-air, laundry facility. Available August 1. No pets. 785-537-1746 or 785-539-1545.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, brand new, available August 1 (or sooner). Visit us online at www.housing.k-state.edu and see our roommate matching system, or schedule your tour at 785-532-3790.

TWO-BEDROOM JUNE, July, August. **Alliance Property Management 785-539-4357** www.rent-apm.com.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Washer and dryer. $680 per month. 785-341-4496.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath apartment in Aggieville available now, $850/ month. 330-519-9510.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, walk to campus, off-street parking, June or August lease. 785-564-0439.

WALK TO CAMPUS... large quiet two-bedroom with off-street parking and on site laundry. 1947 College Heights, 785.341.0686.

WALK TO KSU. Two-bedroom apartment. Nice sized. $620/ month. On-site laundry. June or August. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

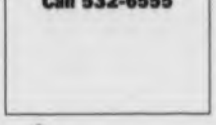
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110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

Spacious Duplexes

Custom built with the K-State student in mind.

Each duplex features walk-in closets, all kitchen appliances, washer/dryer, off street parking, phone and cable connections in every room, security lighting, trash and lawn care.

Security deposit is the same as one month's rent. The lease period begins August 1 for one year.

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
1,600 Sq. Ft.
2 Levels Study office.
ONLY $1,150/mo.

Sorry, No Pets! Quiet Neighborhood, Convenient and Close to Campus. Day: 313-0751 Night: 537-4682

115 Rooms Available

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. two-bedrooms in home in quiet NE Manhattan neighborhood. Home is furnished except bedrooms. Includes dishwasher and washer/ dryer. Reasonable rent plus utilities and deposit. Call 785-477-0544 or 785-577-4589, leave message if no answer.

117 Rent-Duplexes

1229 COLORADO. Four-bedroom, two and one-half bath, well maintained duplex. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Off-street parking, large yard. $1200/ month. Lease can begin any day between April 1 and June 1. 785-537-2828.

AUGUST LEASE : four-bedroom duplex, two full bath, washer/ dryer, walk to campus, lawn care and trash provided, $1,160 ($290/ bedroom). Call 785-539-8507 or 785-313-6217 after 5:00.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Second floor, two-bedroom, central air, 1030 Thurston $540/ month, lease, deposit, utilities. 785-539-3672.

AVAILABLE NOW all furnished lower level one-bedroom, study, living room, eat-in kitchen. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. $325 plus utilities 785-539-1554.

BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED, furnished, four-bedroom, two bath across from Alumni Center. Adjustable lease. private parking, no pets/ smoking. 785-539-4073.

FOR LEASE. Four-bedroom duplex. 2 1/2 baths with garage and utility room. 5 years old. Discount if lease signed by May 1, 2008. Call 214-477-7333 or 469-576-7700.

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEXES close to campus, fireplace, laundry hookups, vanities in bedrooms. August lease, no pets, no smoking. 785-539-0866.

117 Rent-Duplexes

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, $1160/ month. 500 Laramie B. Available August 1. 785-410-2916 leave voicemail.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex. All appliances, washer/ dryer, off-street parking, no pets. Available June 1st. 926 Vattier, $1100/ month. Call 785-766-9823.

NEWLY REMODELED five-bedroom. One block from campus. New floors, appliances. Washer/ dryer included. June lease. 785-313-1807.

THREE-BEDROOM, VERY clean, close to campus, washer/ dryer, off-street parking, central-air, no pets. June lease. 917 Claflin. 785-770-0062.

120 Rent-Houses

$1600 ALL bills paid including cable, internet. Nice four-bedroom, two bath, double garage. Northwest stadium. Available now. Nate: 620-344-2505, nathanp@carrollsweb.com

1001 KEARNEY, four-bedroom, two bath. Central-air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, garage. Two blocks to campus. 785-317-7713.

1100 KEARNEY five-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, central-air, dishwasher. Two blocks to campus. 785-317-7713.

1520 HILLCREST. Four-bedroom, two bath. August lease. Washer/ dryer and dishwasher. $1300/ month. 785-564-0857.

1533 HARTFORD. Four-bedroom ranch, private yard, walk to stadium and capus. $1250. 785-341-0686.

1800 ELAINE. Four-bedroom vintage house. Walk everywhere, huge yard, garage. 785-341-0686.

1819 PLATT. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central-air. August lease. $900/ month. 785-539-3206.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 **1521 Hillcrest**. Three-bedroom, no pets. $825/ month plus deposit. Available August 1. **2039 College View**. Three-bedroom, no pets. $825/ month plus deposit. **2071 College View.** Three-bedroom, two bath, no pets. $825/ month plus deposit. Call **785-234-9500 or 785-608-7873.**

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom, one-half block from campus. Garage, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Year lease. $800. 785-537-8055.

AVAILABLE JUNE and August. Two, three, four, five, and six-bedrooms Close to campus. No pets washer/ dryer. 785-317-5026.

BIG FIVE-BEDROOM, two bathroom house. Close to Aggieville and campus. Washer/ dryer included. 731 Osage. June or August lease. $1300/ month. 785-218-3388.

CHEAP RENT $1195.00. **618 Bluemont**. Four-bedroom if you can live without the frills call. 785-341-0686.

FIVE- FOUR-bedroom houses. Full kitchens, central-air, washers/ dryers. June/ August, reasonable rents. 785-341-1897.

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

040 Meetings/Events

GOT SPYWARE, viruses and random crashes? Curious about Linux? Mark your calendars for Friday the 28th at 6p.m. and see www.k-slug.org for details!

Call 785-532-6555 to ADVERTISE
Kansas State Collegian Classifieds

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

ONE-BEDROOM plus pasture and stalls for horses. $800 per month includes utilities plus washer, dryer and garage. No indoor pets.16 miles north of campus, just off Route 13 call 785-457-2193.

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

QUEEN SIZED bed, bath, family room with kitchenette, microwave, table. Nicely furnished, spring and fall semesters. East of Sethchild. 785-539-3859.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

1003 VATTIER. Four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer, sink and vanity included in each bedroom. $1400/ month. June lease. 785-410-0002.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1116 BLUEMONT. Two-bedroom, one bath; includes dishwasher. $600/ month. June lease. 785-564-0857.

1628 FAIRVIEW. Quiet two-bedroom near campus. Screened porch, laundry, garage. No pets, no smoking. June 1 lease. $650. Open house Saturday March, 29. 1- 3p.m. 530-342-1121.

814 THURSTON, large, two-bedroom. August, year lease. No pets/ smoking. Water/ trash paid. $635. 785-539-5136.

814 THURSTON, studio. June, year lease. No pets/ smoking. Water/ trash paid. $310. 785-539-5136.

814 THURSTON. One-bedroom basement, June year lease. No pets, no smoking. Water/ trash paid. $395/ month. 785-539-5136.

120 Rent-Houses

FIVE-BEDROOM GREAT neighborhood. Available June 1. $1500/ month. 785-712-7257.

FIVE-BEDROOM JUNE, July, August. **Alliance Property Management 785-539-4357** www.rent-apm.com

FIVE-BEDROOM, two bath house, very nice. 1512 Houston. Available June 1. $1500/ month. 785-537-7138.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom, full kitchen, washer/ dryer, close to campus. June 1 lease. Call 913-747-4000. Ask for T.J.

FOR RENT, five-bedroom Brittnay Ridge townhome. Washer/ dryer, two and one half bath. Available August 1. $1000/ month. 785-250-0388.

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses close to campus and Aggieville. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeting, two bathroom, air-conditioning, off-street parking, no pets. June and August leases. Please call now for best selections. 316-772-3171.

FOUR BEDROOM, one bath. 2039 Tecumseh. Large fenced yard, covered patio. Small pet welcome. June lease. $1220/ month. 785-313-1807.

FOUR-BEDROOM AND Six-bedroom houses for rent. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Parking and laundry. Call 785-539-5800.

FOUR-BEDROOM BRICK house. Close to KSU. Nice yard. Quiet Neighborhood. Washer/ dryer. $290/ bedroom. June lease. 785-632-4892.

FOUR-BEDROOM BRICK house. Walking distance to KSU. June lease. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE 917 Kearney. $1500, new inside. 785-539-4283.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE with big bedrooms west of campus. All appliances including washer and dryer. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to campus, two to choose from. June lease, no pets. $1300/ month, 785-341-5070.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSES with central-air, washer/ dryer. Located on Campus Rd., Cassell and Vattier. No pets. Available June 1. Call 785-313-4812.

FOUR-BEDROOM JUNE, July, August. **Alliance Property Management 785-539-4357** www.rent-apm.com.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath. Near campus and Aggieville. Well maintained. Washer/ dryer provided. No pets. $1200/ month. 785-539-8580.

FOUR-BEDROOM, THREE bath. **1520 Jarvis**. Garage, new paint, hardwood and many updates. Available August 1. 785-341-0686.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath townhouse with off-street parking. Only four years old. $1100/ month. June lease. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath close to campus. Washer/ dryer, **All Bills Paid**. 1616 Osage. Call 785-341-4496.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house, 2425 Himes. Central-air, washer/ dryer, no pets, trash paid. August possession. 785-587-7846.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house west side of campus. Recently renovated. Includes all appliances. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house across from KSU sports complex. Big living room and kitchen. All appliances included. August lease. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house. All appliances, washer/ dryer, off-street parking, no pets. Available June 1st. 501 Fremont, $1050/ month. Call 785-766-9823.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom, two kitchens, close to campus. 785-313-3511.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom house close to campus. Washer/ dryer, no pets, $1150/ month. 785-556-0662.

LANDLORD SUCK? We don't! One, two, three, and four-bedrooms. 785-341-0686.

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM one block from campus. 1835 Anderson. June 1 lease. $1100 per month. 785-770-0491.

NEWER FOUR-BEDROOM duplex close to campus. Two bathroom, washer/ dryer, no pets. $1200/ month, 785-556-0662.

ONE TO nine bedroom multiple kitchen and bath washer/ dryer, private parking, no pets. Villafay property management. **785-537-7050.**

ONE, TWO, three, four, five, and six-bedroom apartments and houses available for June and August. 785-539-8295.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available June 1. $330/ month. 785-712-7257.

PETS WELCOME. Available June 1. Year lease. 917 Bluemont. Three-bedroom, $900. 913-940-1866.

SIX, SEVEN, EIGHT, NINE-BEDROOM June, July, August. **Alliance Property Management 785-539-4357** www.rent-apm.com (Multiple Kitchens and Baths)

SIX-BEDROOM house. June lease, no pets, no smoking. 785-539-1975. 785-313-8292.

THREE-BEDROOM **525 Osage**. Walk to mall and park, large yard and garage. $1,100/ month. 785-341-0686.

THREE-BEDROOM ADORABLE stone house, completely remodeled with washer/ dryer. $995. **812 El Paso**. 785-341-0686.

THREE-BEDROOM COUNTRY house close to KSU. Water, trash, and lawn care paid. No pets, $750/ month, 785-556-0662.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage for rent, fenced backyard. Bills are renter's responsibility. 1328 Pierre, June lease. No pets, no smoking. $1950/ month. 785-537-1566.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage and fenced yard. Beautiful hardwood floors. July lease. $900/ month. All appliances including washer and dryer. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath home with washer/ dryer. Large private lot, westside. $1050/ month. 785-776-7557.

TWO TO three-bedroom apartments and duplexes. Available August. 785-537-7138.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT on 1010 Leavenworth, $600/ month. All utilities paid. Call 785-292-4320. Evenings: 785-292-4342.

TWO-BEDROOM IN fourplex. With washer/ dryer, water and trash paid, no pets. $550/ month, 785-556-0662.

135 Sale-Mobile Homes

NICE 1995 Schult 14x70. Two-bedroom, two bath. All appliances with washer/ dryer. Deck and landscaped lot. Riverside Park, Wamego. $14,900. 785-224-4712.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW male, walk to KSU, lower level. All furnished, no smoking, drinking, or pets. Washer and dryer without meter. $195 plus utilites 785-539-1554.

FEMALE ROOMMATE Wanted. Own room and parking. Close to Student Union. $322.50 per month plus half utilities. 785-640-0815.

FEMALE ROOMMATE- Four-bedroom house with laundry facilities and garage. Utilities paid. $350/ month plus SBC. No pets. Available now. 785-587-9207 or 785-230-3008.

FEMALE WANTED to share house with female and male. $250/ month, internet and utilities paid. Available now. Call 785-537-4947.

ROOMMATE WANTED in three-bedroom apartment with two females. Has fireplace. $280/ month. One-third utilities. Call 785-268-0587. Email steph101@ksu.edu.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for a four-bedroom, three bathroom house. Close to campus. Lease starts June. Call 785-341-0494 or e-mail bretford@ksu.edu.

150 Sublease

SUBLEASERS NEEDED. Three rooms available June 1- July 31 in a four-bedroom, two bath house. $290/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Close to City Park. Pets ok. Dates and price of sublease both negotiable. Call 620-778-8184 or 785-224-9213.

SUMMER SUBLEASER needed one-bedroom apartment, close to campus. $445. 785-313-3702.

THREE NICE places to choose from to sublease for June and July. Call for more information. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

200 Service Directory

235 Child Care

SUMMER CHILD care needed. Perfect schedule if you are taking morning summer school. 10 and 12 year old. Monday- Friday afternoons during June and July. $7/ hour. Great perks included, e-mail nikki_miller@mac.com.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

ACCOUNTING CLERK PART-TIME with USD 383 Business Office. $7 per hour. 20- 25 hours per week during school year, full-time summer hours. High school graduate or equivalent, computer skills including experience with Excel, working knowledge of office procedures and equipment, basic accounting skills. Job description available. Applications accepted until March 17, 2008 or until position is filled. Apply to Manhattan- Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

APARTMENT COMPLEX seeking part-time landscaping, groundkeeping, painting, etc. Call Monday- Friday 9 to 5. 785-776-3345

BARTENDING! $300 A day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE student mechanical engineering student preferred. Laborers needed to work summer for local mechanical contractor. Please call 785-776-9206 or apply at Central Mechanical Service 1131 Hayes Dr Manhattan, KS.

EARN $800- $3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdCarClub.com.

FAMOUS DAVE'S Legendary Bar-B-Que NOW HIRING! If you're a dependable person with a winning attitude, you belong at Famous Dave's! Now hiring **HOSTS, SERVERS, COOKS & DISHWASHER** at the Manhattan location. Great pay and benefits in a fun and exciting environment. Apply in person between 2pm- 4pm at the Famous Dave's, 910 Commons Place. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FOR THE best summer of your life! CAMP STARLIGHT, an amazing sleep-away camp in PA (just 2 hours from NYC) is looking for enthusiastic and responsible individuals to help in athletics, waterfront, outdoor adventure/ ropes course and the arts. Join our camp family from all over the world and enjoy the perfect balance of work and fun! Great salary including travel allowance, room and board. We will be on your campus Wednesday, April 16th for interviews. For more info and to set up a meeting www.campstarlight.com, info@campstarlight.com or 877-875-3971.

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GET PAID to play video games! Earn $30- $100 to test and play new video games. www.videogamepay.com.

GRAPHIC DESIGN: CivicPlus, a Manhattan based company and the leader in government websites, is seeking full-time and contract graphic designers. No HTML experience is necessary but must be proficient in Photoshop. An understanding of Flash, Adobe Illustrator, and Microsoft Word is helpful but not required. Must be able to manage multiple projects simultaneously in a fast-paced environment. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume and design samples to jobs@civicplus.com.

HELP FOR summer harvest. Truck drivers, combine operators, CDL preferred. Room and board, clean MVR, farm experience. Contact Mike Simpson 785-442-3454, 85-741-1391.

HELP WANTED: Child care in our home in Wamego for 11 month old and 2 1/2 year old. One full day or two half days. Please apply to: Child care, P.O. Box 227, Wamego, KS 66547.

K-STATE LIBRARIES seeks a skilled and motivated **programmer** to join its team in developing and supporting a new information repository and access portal emphasizing Web 2.0 service, blogs and wikis. Bachelor's degree in Computer Science or related discipline required. For more information and to apply, visit http://www.lib.k-state.edu/index.html. Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer.

KANSAS STATE Bank- Full-Time New Accounts/ Financial Services Representative. Will serve as a point of contact for new and existing bank customers, assessing their needs and placing an emphasis on Bank products and services. Excellent communication skills are a must. Prior Banking experience helpful. Great Hours. Great Benefits. Please send resumes to tbissette@kansasstatebank.com. Equal Opportunity Employer.

KANSAS STATE Bank- Part-Time Teller. Looking for out going, energetic, professional, service oriented person. Prior bank or cash handling experience is a plus but not required. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 11:30am- 6:-30pm, Saturday 7:45am-12:30pm. Great Benefits. Please send resumes to tbissette@kansasstatebank.com Equal Opportunity Employer.

KANSAS STATE Bank- Part-Time Teller. Looking for out going, energetic, professional, service oriented person. Prior bank or cash handling experience is a plus but not required. Monday- Friday 2PM- 6:30pm, Saturday 7:-45am- 12:30pm. Great Benefits. Please send resumes to tbissette@kansasstatebank.com Equal Opportunity Employer.

KANSAS STATE Bank. Part-time teller. Looking for out-going, energetic, professional, service oriented person. Prior bank or cash handling experience is a plus but not required. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 1:00p.m.- 6:-30p.m. Sat 7:45a.m.- 12:-30p.m. Great Benefits. Please send resumes to tbissette@kansasstatebank.com. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LABORERS NEEDED. Howe Landscape Inc. is currently seeking laborers for our landscape, irrigation, and mowing/ maitenance divisions. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer 4- hour blocks of time. Starting wages are $8.25/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@landscape.com.

LIFEGUARDS: MANHATTAN Country Club is now accepting applications for lifeguards for the 2008 season. Must be Red Cross certified. Apply in person at 1531 N. 10th Street. No phone calls please.

LINE COOKS and DISHWASHERS. Manhattan Country Club is now hiring line cooks and dishwashers for its newly remodeled facility. Apply in person at 1531 North. 10th Street. No phone calls please.

LOCAL HAY company seeking summer help. Excellent wages. Farm experience required. Call Phillip at 785-564-2590.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND Supervisors-Hall monitors: Immediate openings. $6.50 per hour one and one-half- two hours per day. 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE! DO SOMETHING DIFFERENT! Camp counselors wanted. **Friendly Pines Camp**, Prescott, AZ, is hiring for '08 season 5/24- 7/31. 30 plus activities: equestrian, waterski, waterfront, ropes course, climbing and more! Competitive salary. Call 928-445-2128, e-mail info@friendlypines.com or visit website www.friendlypines.com for application/ information. Have the summer of a lifetime!!

MECHANICALLY INCLINED student to do apartment and upkeep, beginning immediately. Flexible hours. Variety of work: carpentry, electrical, plumbing, painting, yard work, and general maintenance. Send letter and resume c/o Student Publications, Box 300, Manhattan 66506.

MOWING. NOW hiring help for mowing to start immediately. Experience preferred. Call Little Apple Lawn and Landscaping. 785-565-1914.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT Consulting Firm seeking dedicated, goal-oriented, self-motivated and professional person for afternoon office work/ errands, $10/ hour at 10- 20 hours/ week, email resume/ availability to kristenbruce@gmail.com for full job description.

PROGRAMMER RESPONSIBLE for development of the website system for CivicPlus, the nation's leading provider of local government websites. This full time position requires ASP or ASP.-NET experience, knowledge of SQL, solid experience with HTML, CSS and Javascript. Fast paced environment that requires hard work and a smile. Competitive pay plus full-time benefits including Paid Training, Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume to: jobs@civicplus.com.

SERVERS NEEDED. Manhattan Country Club is now hiring servers for its newly remodeled facility. Apply in person at 1531 N. 10th St. No phone calls please.

SO LONG Saloon. Now hiring bartenders and waitresses. Apply in person at 1130 Moro.

SUMMER JOBS AND INTERNSHIPS WITH SALARY, ON-SITE HOUSING AND ALL MEALS PROVIDED! Rock Springs 4-H Center, a nationally recognized camp and conference center, is seeking 45- 50 Summer Staff members for the coming summer. Must be energetic, enjoy working with youth and spending time outdoors. Most positions are for recreation instructors in areas including team building, horses, environmental education, rifles, trap, archery, canoes, crafts, disc golf and lifeguards. Positions are also available in food service, maintenance and custodial departments. Rock Springs is centrally located 14 miles South of Junction City, Kansas, on the edge of the Flint Hills. Rock Springs, in addition to salary, housing, and meals, provides staff with free wireless Internet, free laundry facilities, use of the activities when groups are not in session, friendships to last a lifetime and the opportunity to make an impact on the lives of youth that will last beyond your lifetime. Rock Springs 4-H Center, C/O Summer Jobs 1168 K-157, Junction City, KS 66441. 785-257-3221. manderson@rocksprings.net. Applications also available online at www.rocksprings.net.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-state undergraduate student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal and problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software applications such as Word Perfect, MS Word, MS Excel, MS Internet Explorer, Internet applications, basic web page editing and Windows applications desired. Must have a technical understanding of Microsoft Windows. Summer availability necessary. Computer Network experience preferred. Applications must be submitted at Department of Communications IET, 211 Umberger Hall, 785-532-6270. Applications will be available/ accepted until February 7, 2008. Please attach resume with the application.

TIRED OF your boring summer job? Call me for something different. Average student makes $800/ week. Call 620-222-2267.

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

WORK IN a fun, positive environment! Camp Wood YMCA www.campwood.org (Elmdale, KS) seeking caring, enthusiastic staff. Counselors, lifeguards, skatecamp counselors, paintball staff, athletic director, climbing tower staff. Call 620-273-8641 or email Jill at ymca@campwood.org to schedule an interview.

WRECKER DRIVER wanted. Paid training, commissions, nights and weekends. Call Mike's Wrecker 785-539-4221.

330 Business Opportunities

$$$ GO to http://chriswyp.googlepages.com. You will be glad you did. **$$$$**

400 Open Market

CASH FOR Spring Break, rent, food or whatever! We need your gently used denim! Plato's Closet- 27th and Wanamaker next to CVS- Topeka, KS. 785-783-3230.

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

CALL 785-532-6555
E-mail classifieds@spub.ksu.edu

Classified Rates

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20 words or less $12.75
each word over 20 20¢ per word

2 DAYS
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3 DAYS
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each word over 20 35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $20.50
each word over 20 40¢ per word

(consecutive day rate)

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or place an ad online at www.kstatecollegian.com/ and click the yellow Submit Classified link.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

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If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

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200 Service Directory
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Apply online at kstatecollegian.com/spub **and download the "Hourly" application.**
Application deadline by 4 p.m. on Friday, April 18.

sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

	3		4				9	5
		4		5	2			
8						7		
				1		9	4	
2								7
	5	3		6				
		2						6
			6	3		4		
3	4				7		8	

Solution and tips at www.sudoku.com

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- 1200 Fremont
- 814 Leavenworth
- 1021 Quivera
- 904 Sunset

4 Bedrooms
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- 1023 Colorado
- 1915 Crescent
- 410 S 15th St
- 2417 Himes
- 919 Leavenworth
- 314 S Manhattan
- 848 Mission
- 901 Ratone
- 1010 Ratone
- 607 Vattier #A

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2 Bedrooms
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- 1129 Claflin
- 314 N 11th St
- 363 N 14th St
- 1200 Fremont
- 1300 Fremont
- 819 Kearney #1
- 523 Moro
- 701 N 9th St
- 1916 Plymouth
- 1420 Poyntz
- 2014 Seaton
- 806 Yuma #1

5 Bedrooms*
- 2009 College View
- 1329 N 11th
- 711 Fremont
- 812 Laramie
- 512 N 9th St
- 1420 Poyntz Ave
- 805 Ratone
- 724 Vattier
- 810 Vattier
- 250 Westwood

3 Bedrooms
- 3016 Brookville Dr
- 2054 College View
- 2059 College View
- 822 Fremont
- 1200 Fremont
- 1937 Hayes Dr
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- 621 Kearney
- 809 Vattier #A

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- 1649 Fairchild
- 711 Fremont
- 121 N 17th St

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Park Place

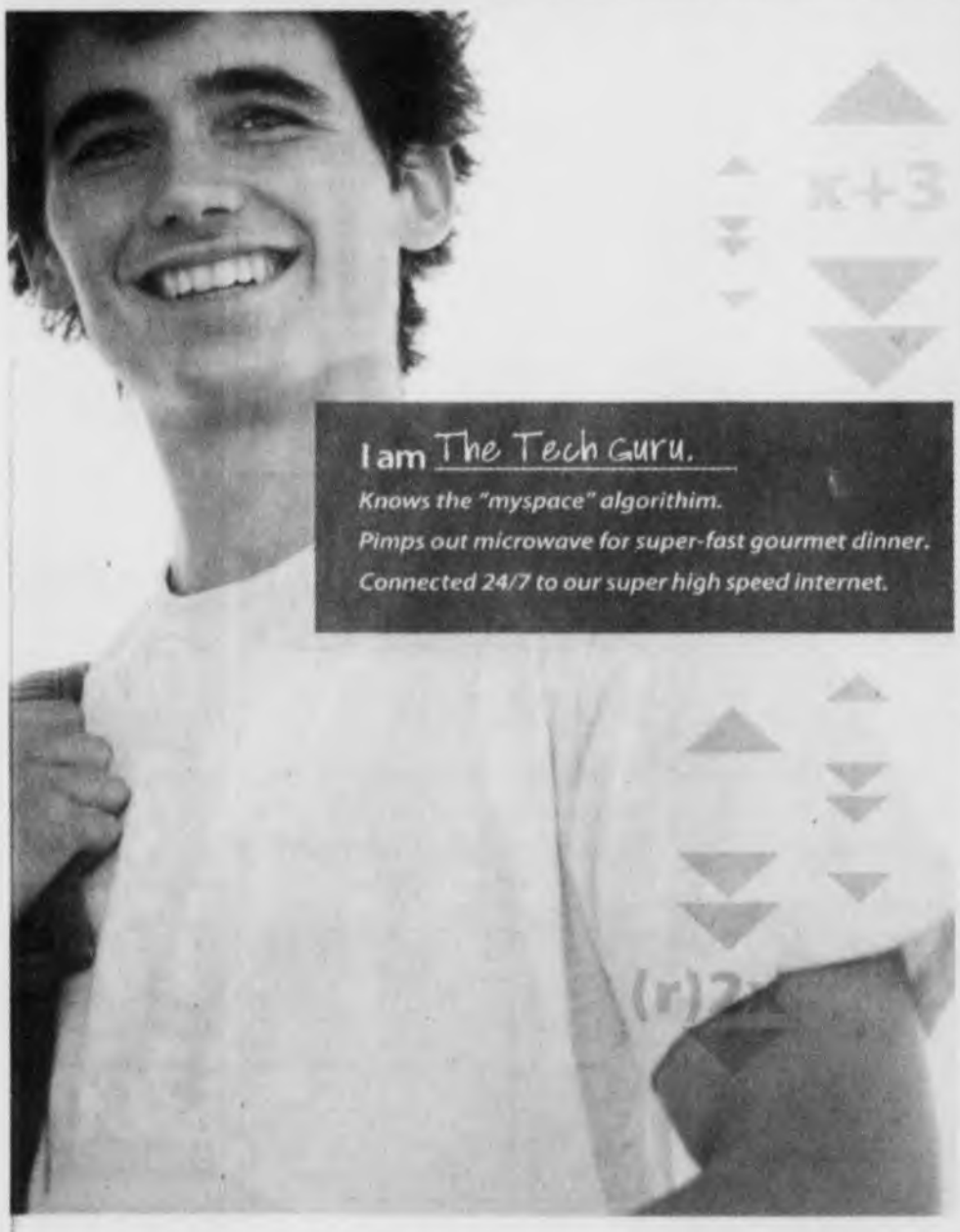
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KANSAS STATE
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www.kstatecollegian.com | THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 2008 | Vol. 113 | No. 122

Purse snatched in O'Malley's

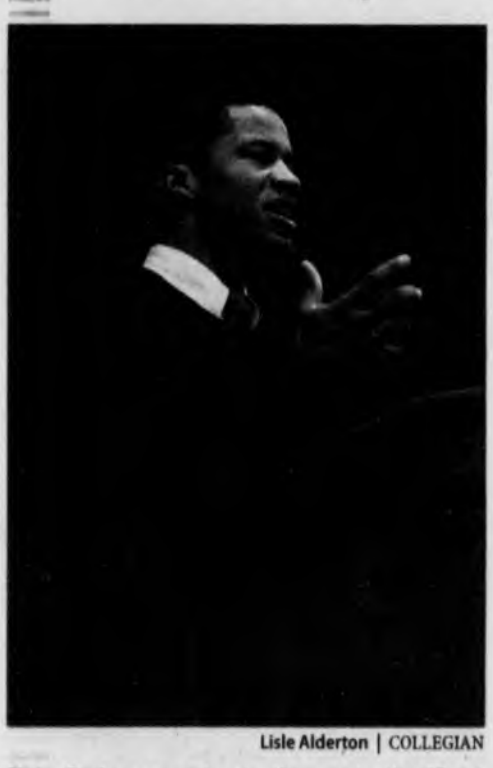
By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A purse was stolen in an Aggieville bar Tuesday night, according to Riley County Police reports.

Capt. Hank Nelson of the RCPD said Tamara Glase, 33, of Topeka, set her purse down on a barstool at O'Malley's Alley, 1210 Moro St., and left it unattended for about five minutes before realizing the purse was gone.

The estimated total loss for the purse and its contents, which included a two-carat diamond necklace, was $5,250, according to police reports.

Hollywood actor urges students to develop diverse relationships



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Nate Parker, an actor in the movie the "Great Debaters" directed by Denzel Washington, gave a speech about campus diversity at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

By Clifford Watkins
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Without diversity, K-State and the world will be left behind in a changing world, a Hollywood actor said Wednesday afternoon in the K-State Student Union.

Nate Parker, who plays the character Henry Lowe in the Golden Globe-nominated movie "The Great Debaters," gave students and faculty a taste of the red carpet as he spoke Wednesday in Forum Hall as part of K-State's Inclusion Week.

'THE GREAT DEBATERS'
Where: Forum Hall
Friday: 8 p.m.
Saturday: 7 and 9:45 p.m.
Sunday: 8 p.m.

As Parker prepared to speak to the small group of about 15 people, he looked up and said, "It's OK – I can introduce myself," as he stopped Wilson and her co-chair from taking the stage.

He used the same humble attitude that he used for his self-introduction to explain his destitute beginnings.

The actor explained that he grew up in Norfolk, Va.

"When I was growing up, sadly it was a very black-white place," Parker said.

Parker also said he attended a high school that struggled with poverty and a high drop-out rate.

"We were told that we were headed toward being a statistic," Parker said.

He used his very non-diverse hometown to contrast what diversity should be. The actor offered his own definition of diversity.

"Diversity is not color; it is a series of attributes that help you identify with people," he said. "Think of diversity as a tool box," Parker said as he explained that people need different attributes to be able to work with different people. "You need the right tools for the project."

Parker said he got his first taste of diversity while moving around a lot as a kid because of his father.

"I was an Army brat," he said. "I went to nine different schools from K-12."

He explained his first culture shock came when his father got stationed in Maine and Nate

See Diversity, Page 10

Elevated safety



Photos by Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

The Topeka Boulevard bridge in north Topeka was originally constructed in 1938 based on 1935 standards. In order to meet new standards and safety requirements, it is being reconstructed.

City, county ensure local bridges are safe

By Aubree Casper
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Simon and Garfunkel's famed song stories a "Bridge over Troubled Water," but after last year's bridge collapse in Minneapolis, Americans are wondering if the bridges might just be more troublesome than the water below them.

On August 1, 2007, rush hour traffic quickly became the least of the worries of drivers on an Interstate-35 westbound bridge in Minneapolis as their cars plunged into the Mississippi River. The collapse was caused by the corrosion of the outer shell of the bridge that carries more than 140,000 vehicles daily.

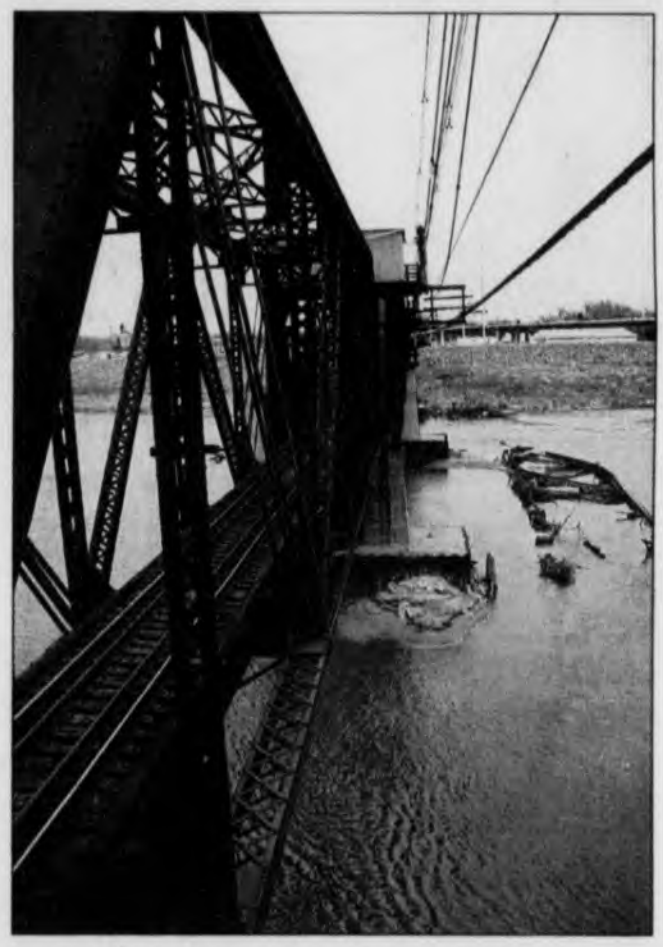
MSNBC.com also said the Minneapolis bridge last was inspected in 2005 when it was given a National Bridge Inventory rating of "structurally deficient" and given a near-failing score. However, the same bridge that concerned some officials since 1990 was left in place after being marked as meeting the very minimum requirements to continue normal function.

Less than a year later, questions remain across the nation about the safety of local bridges people cross every day. Fortunately, Kansas and Riley County seem to check out OK when it comes to public safety.

"Bridge Tracker," a feature on *MSNBC.com* allows users to check detailed safety reports of specific bridges, overpasses and ramps within 0.2 miles of any given route. Luckily, drivers traveling between Manhattan and cities like Dallas, Texas, St. Louis, Mo., and Kansas City all pass over bridges deemed safe by inspections, and more importantly, these inspections are completed on time.

Riley County Commis

See Bridges, Page 10



The Minneapolis bridge collapse last year has sparked concern regarding bridge safety, putting bridges across the nation under close inspection.



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

A yellow flag commemorates soldier David Sharrett who died in Iraq. Sharrett is one of 4,000 U.S. soldiers who have died during the five year war in Iraq.

U.S. death count in Iraq hits 4,000

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After five years of war, the U.S. death count in Iraq has surpassed 4,000 following a roadside bomb in south Baghdad that killed four American soldiers on March 23, according to the Associated Press.

With K-State being so close to Fort Riley, the realities and costs of war are close to home, said Nate Beeman, member of K-State Army ROTC.

"Obviously, it's heartbreaking, but at the same time a lot of people feel it's a cause worth fighting for," he said.

Beeman, junior in electronic media, said no matter the reason for war, soldiers in Iraq find motivation because of the opportunity to give freedom to a nation.

Beeman, who might be sent to Iraq upon graduation, said every time he hears about another casualty in Iraq, he finds comfort in knowing those soldiers fought for freedom.

"It just shows that there are heroes that are there fighting for freedom," he said. "It gives those of us [in the ROTC] something to aspire to.

"We have the common bond of wearing the same uniform. It helps a lot to know that you are fighting for a cause like freedom and that your buddy sacrificed their freedom to give someone else freedom."

According to the Associated Press, past wars have reflected death counts much higher than the war in Iraq. In Vietnam, the U.S. lost about 4,850 soldiers a year from 1963-75. In the Korean war, from 1950-53, the U.S. lost about 12,300 soldiers a year.

Fewer soldiers have died during the Iraq war because of better training and advanced medical and battle technology to protect them.

Deb Skidmore, public relations officer at Fort Riley, said as of Wednesday, 145 Fort Riley soldiers have died in the war.

Skidmore said there is one important message Americans should get from the 4,000 death-count milestone reached Sunday.

"We need to remember that freedom isn't free," she said. "Whether it is four or 4,000 deaths it's tragic when someone loses a mom and dad."

On campus, about 4,500 yellow and red flags, each representing one U.S. soldier who has died in Iraq or Afghanistan, line the sidewalks this week.

The flags go from the K-State Student Union to the quad area between Hale Library and Waters Hall and include the name, age and hometown of each soldier.The flags are grouped together by the soldiers' home states.

See IRAQ, Page 10



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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

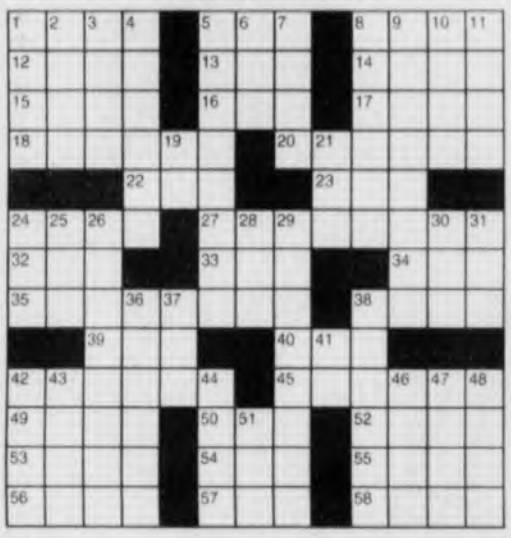
ACROSS
1 Periodicals, for short
5 Ninny
8 Whip
12 Baghdad's land
13 Feathery accessory
14 Skilled
15 Stead
16 Baltimore newspaper
17 Autocrat
18 Deli request
20 Mourn
22 Author Deighton
23 Hostel
24 False god
27 Trucker in a union
32 Priestly vestment
33 Mischief, old style
34 Pitching stat
35 Former stars
38 Clarinet insert
39 Gear tooth
40 Work with
42 T-bar, e.g.
45 Infant's jumpsuit
49 Corned beef —
50 Staff
52 Greek vowel
53 Differently
54 Puncturing tool
55 Metal refuse
56 Cherished
57 Thickness
58 Shoe bottom

DOWN
1 Wire measures
2 Pavarotti rendition
3 Isle of Man dweller
4 Sudden storm
5 Liqueur made with wormwood
6 Old French coin
7 Trilled
8 Central Americans, e.g.
9 Missing voter?
10 Czech or Croat
11 Roll-call reply
19 Yours truly
21 Edge
24 "Humbug!"
25 Carte lead-in
26 Ordinate crosser
28 Very long time
29 In a foolish way
30 Before
31 "Awesome!"
36 Annoy
37 Id counterpart
38 Lax
41 Therefore
42 Lose feathers
43 Hardy cabbage
44 Enfold
46 Equestrian sport
47 List-ending abbr.
48 Anger
51 Pussycat's partner

Solution time: 25 mins.

V	E	R	B		A	N	D		S	H	E	D
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Yesterday's answer 3-27



3-27 CRYPTOQUIP

FWDU C IROCDOM RBGOF NW FBDU ZVOD VO'F MOCPQ NW NCIGRO PBMNQ PMOFFOF: "FODP BD NVO UWZDF."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ASSUMING A HIT SINGER TEAMED UP WITH A BIG ELECTRONICS COMPANY, WOULD THEY BE SONY AND CHER?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals T

WEIRD NEWS

Alaska couple officially married in swimming pool



NIKISKI, Alaska — The cake was in the shape of a pool and the walk down the aisle was replaced by a zip down a water slide as Mark Confer and Joanne Wainwright took the plunge into marriage — literally.

The two were married Saturday in a swimming pool.

Instead of jumping in with both feet, they came whooshing around and down the pool's 136-foot slide. The couple then bowed their heads while Scott Coffman, senior pastor at College Heights Baptist Church, blessed their marriage. Confer and Wainwright are dedicated to physical fitness. Confer's passion is skiing, while Wainwright has swum competitively and coached high school swim teams most of her life.

"I always would tell my students if I ever got married in Alaska I was going to get married at the Nikiski pool," Wainwright said. According to its Web site, the enclosed, heated pool is open year-round and offers "excellent views of the surrounding terrain and wildlife."

On top of their pool-shaped wedding cake, the couple placed a tiny bride and groom coiled on the diving board, ready to dive in.

Chinese launching Olympic-themed lottery

BEIJING — China has launched an Olympic-themed lottery with prizes of up to 5 million yuan ($709,000), local media reported.

China's ruling Communist Party banned gambling after taking power in 1949, but state-run sports lotteries have become hugely popular since starting in the 1980s.

The Olympic lottery will include five sorts of games, covering all 28 sports in the Beijing Olympics, with tickets priced from three to 10 yuan, Xinhua News Agency said.

www.yahoo.com

Donkey takes final bow at ballet troupe



ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (Reuters) — Russia's Mariinsky ballet has said farewell to one of its longest-serving artistes: a 21-year-old female donkey named Monika.

The animal is to be pensioned off after 19 years carrying the knight's overweight servant Sancho Panza around the stage in productions of the ballet Don Quixote.

The Mariinsky, previously known as the Kirov, is one of Russia's foremost ballet troupe.

At her farewell party, Monika danced a waltz with one of the Mariinsky's ballerinas and was presented with retirement gifts of carrot cake, a pinafore and a kerchief.

Her role will be taken over by a female donkey named Alina.

Dubai restaurant gives discount for bugs



DUBAI — A group celebrating a birthday at a Dubai diner were cheered by a 25 percent discount but not necessarily the reason: "Bug on food".

The restaurant cut the bill for seven customers at a birthday dinner after they found four insects crawling around their meals, the Gulf News reported on Tuesday.

"We were surprised when the receipt said 'bug on food' as a reason for the discount. I think they were trying to be funny," it quoted one of the disgruntled customers as saying.

"It was a misunderstanding from our side — the guys thought being friendly and having a joke about the environment would relax the diners because it was a birthday, but unfortunately it didn't," he added.

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department. Wheel locks or minor traffic violations are not listed because of space constraints.

TUESDAY

Shaun Jade Troyer, Leonardville, Kan., at 8:11 a.m. for theft. Bond was $500.

Benjamin Robert Louis Meyer, 600 S. Juliette Ave., at 2 p.m. for contributing to child misconduct. Bond was $1,000.

Nichole Michelle Trost, 430 Osage St., at 2:30 p.m. for conspiracy to commit a crime, contributing to child misconduct and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was $3,000.

William Michael Elliot Smith, Lee's Summit, Mo., at 4:35 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $1,500.

Amanda Elizabeth Shepard, 324 Holly Place, at 5:37 p.m. for driving with a cancelled or suspended license. Bond was $750.

Allen Issac Barnes, Kansas City, Kan., at 8:31 p.m. for theft, criminal damage to property, criminal use of a financial card, failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was $17,250.

Tiffany Nicole Hoover, 730 Allen Road, 177, at 10:26 p.m. for violation of a protective order. Bond was $500.

WEDNESDAY

Cameron Fabian Galvan, 3639 Osborne Lane, 13, at 1:50 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was $750.

Gregory Vanchester Gilliams I, 1104 Vattier St., No. 6, at 1:50 a.m. for disorderly conduct. No bond was set.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

There are 796 official superdelegates for the Democratic presidential race. The Collegian regrets this error. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Owen Kennedy at 785-532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

FRIDAY'S WEATHER

PARTLY CLOUDY
High | 57° Low | 33°

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Linda Saif, member of the National Academy of Science will present "Cruising for noroviruses: pig tales and pig types" at 3 p.m. Friday in the Practice Management Center in Trotter Hall. The event is sponsored by the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The Relay for Life Team Captain Meeting will be at 7 p.m. March 31 in the north side of the K-State Union Food Court. The meeting will discuss important details and instructions for Relay. One member from each team should attend.

Nomination forms for the Anderson Awards for Outstanding Seniors are available at the K-State Alumni Center or at *www.k-state.com/programs/awards*. Forms are due by 5 p.m. April 2 in the Alumni Center.

Kim Brandner, senior manager of sustainable textiles at Wal-Mart Stores Inc. will present "Business sustainability: A competitive strategy for the 21st century" at 10:30 a.m. April 4 in Forum Hall. The College of Human Ecology and the Department of Apparel, Textiles and Interior Design will sponsor the lecture.

The Blue Valley Business Professionals of America will be hosts to the fourth-annual high school and adult 3-on-3 basketball tournament April 5 at Blue Valley High School. Games will start at 8 a.m. There will be separate divisions for men and women. The divisions are: high school-21 years old, 22-35 years old, and 36 years old and older. Each team is guaranteed four games. The entry fee is $50 per team.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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KSU Engineering Extension
The EPA Center for Environmental Restoration and Emergency Response (CERMER) in **Las Vegas, NV** has a **paid internship** position for **Summer 2008**. The intern should be an undergraduate in **science or engineering** and will:
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Interactive exhibit aims to teach students about Buffalo Soldiers



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Working in Willard Hall, **Ruth Palao**, graduate student in fine arts, works on her master's project on the history of Buffalo Soldiers. Palao created a variety of interactive projects to teach middle school students about Buffalo Soldiers, which are on display in the William T. Kemper Art Gallery in the K-State Student Union.

By Veronika Novoselova
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ruth Palao's studio walls in Willard Hall are filled with clippings, pictures, games and photos from different museums. These are the artifacts she uses to create interactive projects to recapture history and find a way to capture young minds.

The graduate student in visual communications opened an exhibit Tuesday that teaches the history of the Buffalo Soldiers in an interactive way – featuring game boards and hands-on activities. Palao's interest in this topic is personal, because her great-great-great uncle was a Buffalo Soldier.

Palao was born in Texas but spent her childhood in a small village northeast of Mexico. At the age of 13, she moved to the United States. Before coming to K-State, Palao received a bachelor's degree in graphic design from Florida A&M University in 2004.

KEMPER EXHIBIT

The History of the Buffalo Soldiers exhibit is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays in Kemper Art Gallery in the K-State Student Union.

Buffalo Soldier is a nickname given to members of the U.S. 9th and 10th Cavalry Regiments of the United States Army by the Native American tribes they fought.

Buffalo Soldiers also guarded mail and built roads and railroads. The units were formed on Sept. 21, 1866, at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

While learning the facts, a child could color a paper medal of honor for a soldier or explore the timeline. A teenager can browse the Web site, which provides some information about Buffalo Soldiers, who were discriminated against because of their dark skin color, given sick horses and old equipment, but nevertheless, fought for the country.

"This exhibit is interesting. It gives basic information about Buffalo Soldiers for those who are not familiar with the topic," said Michael Goens, University Publications editor, who visited the exhibit.

While preparing her project, Palao went to Manhattan Middle School to speak with pupils to get the idea of what they really want.

"The reason why I chose the middle school kids as a target is because they are very inquisitive," Palao said. "This is one of the hardest audiences to please. When developing the project I had to keep in mind that every student learns differently."

She said she found children like history, but they are tired of just books.

"Books are the most common method of delivering information that most teachers use," she said. "But you can use something else besides books – something more interesting than just lectures and lectures."

Healthy Decisions unites campus organizations for a common goal

By Lacy Skinner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Tina Griffin, food service coordinator at the K-State Student Union, talks about the benefits of hummus and eggplant during the "Healthy Decisions" initiative held throughout the K-State Student Union.

Human beings take simple things and make them complex when all they really need to do is keep things simple, said the speaker for the K-State Healthy Decisions Club kick-off event.

Dan Moore, president of Southwestern, a company aimed at encouraging and helping college students succeed by staying focused and setting goals, spoke to students Wednesday afternoon in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

K-State organizations including Career and Employment Services, Academic and Career Information Center and Lafene Health Center gathered in one arena to show their support for helping students achieve the highest success in college in conjunction with the new student initiative to Healthy Decisions.

"Students are more focused if they have goals," Moore said.

If students want to achieve success, he said they need to utilize their "168 hours a week in pursuit of what they want to be."

By attending class and finding a quiet place to study from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., they will get the best grades imaginable, Moore said. Though grades do not constitute the success of a student, he stressed that "GPA is the snapshot of how they applied themselves."

Moore also encouraged regular sleeping habits because he warned that many students develop sleeping disorders – like sleep apnea – from bad sleeping habits. More importantly, Moore emphasized the significance of seeking help in college.

Whether physically, academically or mentally, students should become more aware of the various resources and services available to them on campus, he said.

Jamie Bauerle, member of Healthy Decisions, said the group strives to make students – especially second-semester freshmen and sophomores – better aware of the various services available to them so K-State can retain student involvement and have a higher graduation rate.

Healthy Decisions is more an initiative rather than a student organization that works with existing K-State organizations to help students, Bauerle, senior in human ecology said.

What inspired Bauerle and other members to start Healthy Decisions was the desire to make students more aware of the organizations on campus, encourage them to be more involved on campus and take advantage of the resources available to them like tutoring programs and Career and Employment Services.

"There is a stereotype that Healthy Decisions only includes physical fitness help, but Healthy Decisions focuses on every aspect of students' well being in order to be successful throughout their college careers," said Healthy Decisions member Sarah Tedford.

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• FIND A JOB IN GOVERNMENT: State and Federal recruiters discuss job opportunities. April 15, Union 213
• SUCCEED AS A NEW PROFESSIONAL: Find out how to thrive as a new professional. April 22, Union 213
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• Enjoy SCENE IT! Trivia night with members of IAESTE
• Learn about IAESTE
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Political games



Nate Schmidt | COLLEGIAN

Olympics should be time for nations to come together



JESSICA HENSLEY

On Monday the ceremonial lighting of the Olympic Torch, a ceremony that should have been a symbol of international cooperation and unity, was marred by protesters and talk of boycott. Political figures all over the world have been calling for a full-scale boycott of the 2008 Olympic Games for the past few months, citing China's less-than-stellar record on human rights and recent crackdown on protesters in Tibet.

"There will be a boycott of some sort – what kind of boycott is the question right now," said European Parliament vice president Edward McMillan-Scott in an ABC News report. "At a minimum, I think the [European Union] should require that no elected official from the 37 member states attend the opening ceremony, but that is the minimum."

The decision of the International Olympic Committee to award China the 2008 Olympics always has been a source of controversy. The IOC rejected China's bid to be host to the Games in 2000, citing China's history of human rights abuses. As a result, Beijing's 2008 Olympic Committee championed an improved record on human rights as a major part of its bid for the Olympics in 2008. In its application, China pointed to Article 35 of the country's constitution, which guarantees that "citizens of the People's Republic of China enjoy freedom of speech, of the press, of assembly, of association, of procession and of demonstration," as proof that China was serious.

"This Beijing Olympic Games will be a great event for people all over the world," said Chinese Premier Wen Jiabao in a recent press conference. He went on to say "the principle of the Olympics must be upheld – that is, the Olympic Games should not be politicized."

The Olympic Games should not be politicized. They should be above the pet causes of Hollywood, above national identities and the spread of political propaganda. The Olympics are supposed to represent a coming together of nations to celebrate the world's collective humanity. They are supposed to represent the fact that while we might be American, French, Japanese or Colombian, in the end, we are all citizens of the same world.

Thankfully, the United States has made its position on an Olympic boycott very clear.

"No. Absolutely not. No consideration is being given to a boycott," said U.S. Olympic Committee spokesman Darryl Seibel during an interview with ABC News. "There is no discussion. We would never entertain it. It's not on the table."

Still, discussion of possible boycotts, continues within the national governing bodies of various Olympic sports. And with only five months left until the opening ceremonies, such discussion will only get more heated. We can only hope that the national governing bodies that are contemplating an Olympic boycott stop to consider their athletes.

In the end, the Olympics are about the hopes, dreams and ambitions of the athletes, as well as those of the nations those athletes represent. And that is as it should be – the Olympics represent the dreams of individuals and the ideals of an entire world – such should be held far above the power plays of international politics.

Jessica Hensley is a sophomore in political science. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Creativity, imagination lacking in technology



MARK WAMPLER

John Ottinger III, a literary teacher and book reviewer, reccently shared a story on his blog about people's lack of imagination.

"I asked a student yesterday, 'Why don't kids have much imagination these days?'"

I found his answer perceptive.

"'We have everything we need,' he said."

The blog went on to say that "as kids have things presented to them rather than having to create out of their minds, ingenuity is destroyed."

Ottinger is onto something. When people get bored, they go buy things. When people need something, instead of trying to make it on their own, they go buy it.

In 2006, the U.S. Census Bureau calculated the average family income of Kansans to be $44,000. Combine that with available credit, and you get a considerable sum of money that can buy a lot of items. But what kind of items do we buy? Any sociologist will tell you that people spend their money on the things they feel are important. If that is true, then America thinks that drinking water from bottles is absolutely necessary, which *earth-policy.org* estimates is a $100 billion dollar annual industry.

What that tells me is that we could spend our money in better ways. We just need the vision to see those ways – clothes for the homeless, food for the poor and child support for single parents are just a few ideas.

The reason we can't see this bigger picture is because, as a nation, we have collectively lost our imagination, and it shows in the activities we spend our time on.

How many people have "drinking" (probably not bottled water), shopping or watching sports as one of their *Facebook.com* hobbies? These things aren't necessarily bad, but if we never step outside this type of thinking, nothing will ever change.

In his book "Hobbies: Leisure and the Culture of Work in America," Steven Gelber said, "The belief in the medical efficacy of hobbies was so deeply embedded that an otherwise objective academic observer could boldly state in 1952 that a lack of hobbies is a very dangerous sign, and a man who loses all his hobbies should see a doctor about it."

I found this quote to be funny in its pronouncement of doom on boring people, but it illustrates just how far we have come in the last 50 years of TV and mass-consumer culture. It has been sweet to see the resurgence of knitting. Why don't we make gardening cool again?

Nick da Costa, one of England's most prominent creative advertisers, said even the entertainment community has seen a decrease of creativity and imagination in ideas.

"There is definitely something of a downturn in creativity, brought on in the way it is produced. We have advertisements that are essentially being derived from the MTV imagery," he said.

"What we have now is a well-polished surface – which is the image – but no real idea seems to exist at its core."

Finding kids to play with and talk to is a place where all youth who are stressed or bored can begin to get their imagination back.

As Picasso said, "All children are artists. The problem is how to remain an artist once he grows up."

I promise you it's still fun making action figures out of chicken nuggets and forts out of twigs and snow.

You might have seen my friends and me a couple Saturdays ago, handing out "green party water" and green cookies in Aggieville. We had a lot of fun trying to be creative by hanging out with people who we felt weren't making the most imaginative choices with their lives. The most common response we got was, "Wow, it's so cool you guys are doing this," like it was such an unusual thing to do. And I guess, considering the circumstances, it was. But how much creativity does it take to put food coloring in water and hand it out in cups? Anyone can do that.



Nate Schmidt | COLLEGIAN

Let the brave ones rekindle their imaginations and see that another world is possible.

Mark Wampler is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

TO THE POINT

Deaths should not be political firepower

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

The war in Iraq conjures strong feelings and emotion from many on the left and right. The milestone of 4,000 American casualties in Iraq will be used by both sides as evidence to support their strong views.

It is good that many people are taking notice of how many soldiers have died serving their country, but unfortunately this occasion will be observed by both liberals and conservatives as fuel for a political agenda. Pundits and politicians will use these soldiers' deaths as reason for us to vote a certain way, instead of honoring the occasion with respect and gratitude.

The right will probably make a fuss about how the media are making too big a deal of the milestone while trying to convince the public that any discussion or criticism of the war somehow hampers our efforts. Similarly, many on the left will claim that the war was a mistake in the first place and try to blame these 4,000 deaths on specific individuals in the government.

Using the casualties in this way is blatantly disrespectful to the soldiers who are willing to protect our country with their lives and to those who already have given their lives for it. It is also ridiculous to deny the public a chance at serious, constructive discussion on the war.

We ask so much of our military servicemen and women, and they ask so little in return. The least we can do to repay them is to talk about the war in a civil and respectful manner and observe the 4,000-casualty milestone in the same way.

THE FOURUM
785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Don't worry, City of Manhattan. I'll be late for class, but at least we'll have brighter lines on the street.

I'm a good girl, but I like a little bit of a bad boy. If you can handle that, I'm down.

To the guy that is single and looking for a good girl: Don't give up, because we're still out there.

We smelly liberals of the Arts and Sciences College are here to make you conservatives squirm.

To the guy looking for a good girl: We're still out here, you just can't look for us at parties and bars.

Hey, ag kids: At least we know how to dress.

To those haters talking smack on Martin, Walker and Beasley: Why don't you do us all a favor and go enroll at KU?

So what's with the camera on top of Bluemont?

To the freshman who doesn't realize there's a turning lane in the middle of Manhattan: Well, just so you know, there is.

Wanted: A girl who has money and likes sex. Respond to the Fourum.

I would just like to say that I love the College of Agriculture. They give me Call Hall milk.

My horn is an idiot detector.

To the guy that sits next to me in my 7:30 math recitation: Stop staring at me.

To the person that left the note, "Learn how to park on the street" on my car: I do know how to park, but I got a ticket for parking within three feet of an alley and driveway last time, so I made sure not to do that this time. Thanks.

Great job, whoever decided to paint all the intersections leading west of campus and close them down to one lane. Great job. How ridiculous.

To the guy in the white Mustang with the blue racing stripes: You're really hot, and thanks for letting me go in front of you.

For the full fourum, go to *www.kstatecollegian.com*

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
news@spub.ksu.edu
Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506

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Iraqi poet to speak Friday

By Deborah Muhwezi
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dunya Mikhail's poetry is known for revealing the reality of wars and their effect on Iraqi people, and on Friday the award-winning Iraqi poet will read some of her poetry at K-State.

Mikhail is an Iraqi Arab-American who was born in Baghdad. She sought asylum in the United States after being threatened by the Iraqi regime and accused for writing rebellious and controversial poems in 1996. She will read at 3:30 p.m. in Hale Library's Hemisphere Room.

Mikhail received her master's degree in Near Eastern studies from Wayne State University in Michigan and her bachelor's in English literature from the University of Baghdad.

K-State student, Lamees Al-Athari, said Mikhail most likely will read from her book "War Works Hard," which is about the second Gulf War and the effects of the war aftermath.

As a graduate student in English literature, Al-Athari – also an Iraqi student – became interested in Mikhail's work while working on a thesis paper on Iraqi literature.

Al-Athari had the opportunity to go to Michigan and personally visit with Mikhail and gain more knowledge about the author and her work. After her visit, she introduced the idea of bringing Mikhail to K-State to faculty member Greg Eiselein.

Eiselein, professor of English, said he was captivated by Mikhail's work.

"One of things that Mikhail does is let you see the war – not just the current war but also the first gulf war of the 1980s," he said. "She lets you see the war from the perspective of women who weren't soldiers but often had to deal with the aftermath of war."

Eiselein – along with the Department of English, the College of Arts and Sciences, the Women's Studies Program, the K-State Student Government Association and the Creative Writing Program – sponsored the event and said Mikhail's work is engaging to everyone.

"I think it'll be emotionally powerful," he said. "I think these poems are pretty hard-hitting, and it's not a poetry reading that's going to bore anybody."

Organizers deem conference a success

By Whitney Hodgin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Saudi club invited students to "Discover the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia" at the first K-State Saudi Conference on campus Tuesday and Wednesday.

The club was host to several speakers, a photography display and a traveling museum exhibit set up in the K-State Student Union, all designed to bridge the knowledge gap between American and Saudi Arabian culture.

The club was responsible for inviting Prince Turki Al-Faisal to campus during International Week last April and has continued its efforts to promote diversity at K-State since then. Ali Aljouf, club president and graduate student in civil engineering, said he was pleased with the results.

"The conference was great," Aljouf said. "Thanks to the attention we got from K-State and President Wefald, and the funding from OSAS, it was a huge success."

Presentations for the conference depicted Saudi Arabia as a country much different from what many students expect. "Saudi Arabia in the Eyes of its Friends" featured what life as an American living in Saudi Arabia is like. Other presentations covered the education system, health development and the social and organizational development of the country.

"We have more than just oil, camels and deserts," said Nassar Aldossary, a member of the club's organizing committee and junior in electrical engineering. "One of the biggest goals for this exhibit was for the K-State Saudi culture to understand Americans and for Americans to understand Saudis. It was a really good experience."

Nanotechnology development was a big topic of discussion during a lecture on "The Industrial Experience in the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia," delivered by Dr. Abdulrehman Almuhanna. Almuhanna encouraged the audience of mostly Saudi students to apply as researchers to the King Abdulaziz City for Science and Technology, located in Saudi Arabia, to gain real-world experience and to contribute to their society.

"Our mission is to ensure the kingdom is a major player within the international community in the research and development of nanotechnology," Almuhanna said. "Someone has to do it, and you are the next generation. You have to do more than get good grades – you have to understand the system."

Almuhanna said the institute has purposefully left spots open specifically for women to fill when the topic was questioned by Dr. Ahlam Al-Rawi, a former director of K-State's women and engineering program.

"We wanted to know if women are going to be a part of that system," Al-Rawi said. "And not just as faculty members, but as researchers too. It's nice that they have a certain number of spots just for women."

Almuhanna said KACST is more concerned with qualifications than with gender biases.

K-State has more than 120 Saudi Arabian students, and with the success of the first Saudi Convention, the conference director and senior in finance Naif Alhawwas is optimistic about the future.

"This is a start to a sequence of more Saudi involvement on campus," he said. "These conferences added significant value to the existing relationship between the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia and K-State."

Free for all



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Todd Alden, with Stride marketing teams, tosses free Stride gum Wednesday afternoon in the Bosco Student Plaza. The Stride Gum Tour featured a T-shirt swap shop and official merchandise giveaways.

Senate to vote on resolution to support smoking ban in bars

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate will vote on a resolution to support a "smoke-free Manhattan" tonight. If passed, a copy of the legislation will be sent to various city officials and President Jon Wefald to demonstrate Student Governing Association's support of a smoking ban.

The purpose of a smoking ban is to protect workers and customers at bars and restaurants where they might be exposed to secondhand smoke. A decrease in business is one effect of a smoking ban that bar owners might be concerned about, but according to the agenda, peer-reviewed studies show such laws do not have a negative effect on the hospitality industry.

"I hope that the bill passes," said Student Body Vice President Lydia Peele. "A lot of the [student senators] I've talked to were in favor of us passing this resolution, so I hope those people have gone out to talk to people in their respective colleges so they can make the right vote."

This isn't the first time a smoking ban has been proposed in Manhattan, but last year it died when it got to the City Commission.

"I think it will definitely be up to us to take a proactive approach to the issue and not let it die down," Peele said. "A lot of our cabinet members have already talked to city commissioners."

A resolution to support Internet neutrality is also on tonight's agenda. The resolution, if passed, will encourage Internet providers not to charge users for accessing specific Web sites or content. Charging for access to individual Web sites would cause poor or no service from those sites, according to the agenda.

Another resolution recognizes cadets serving in the U.S. military. According to the agenda, the resolution was inspired by events that occurred in New York City when an explosive device was detonated in an empty military recruiting station.

An increase in student-health privilege fees will be reviewed as an item of new legislation tonight. The increase is to compensate for an increase in the minimum wage and for an increase in the student pay-scale.

A little humor is added to the agenda this week, as one of the pieces of new legislation includes the approval of euphemisms of the other Big 12 schools. Some proposed euphemisms include calling Iowa State University "the red headed step-child" and calling Texas Tech "the smart little brother."

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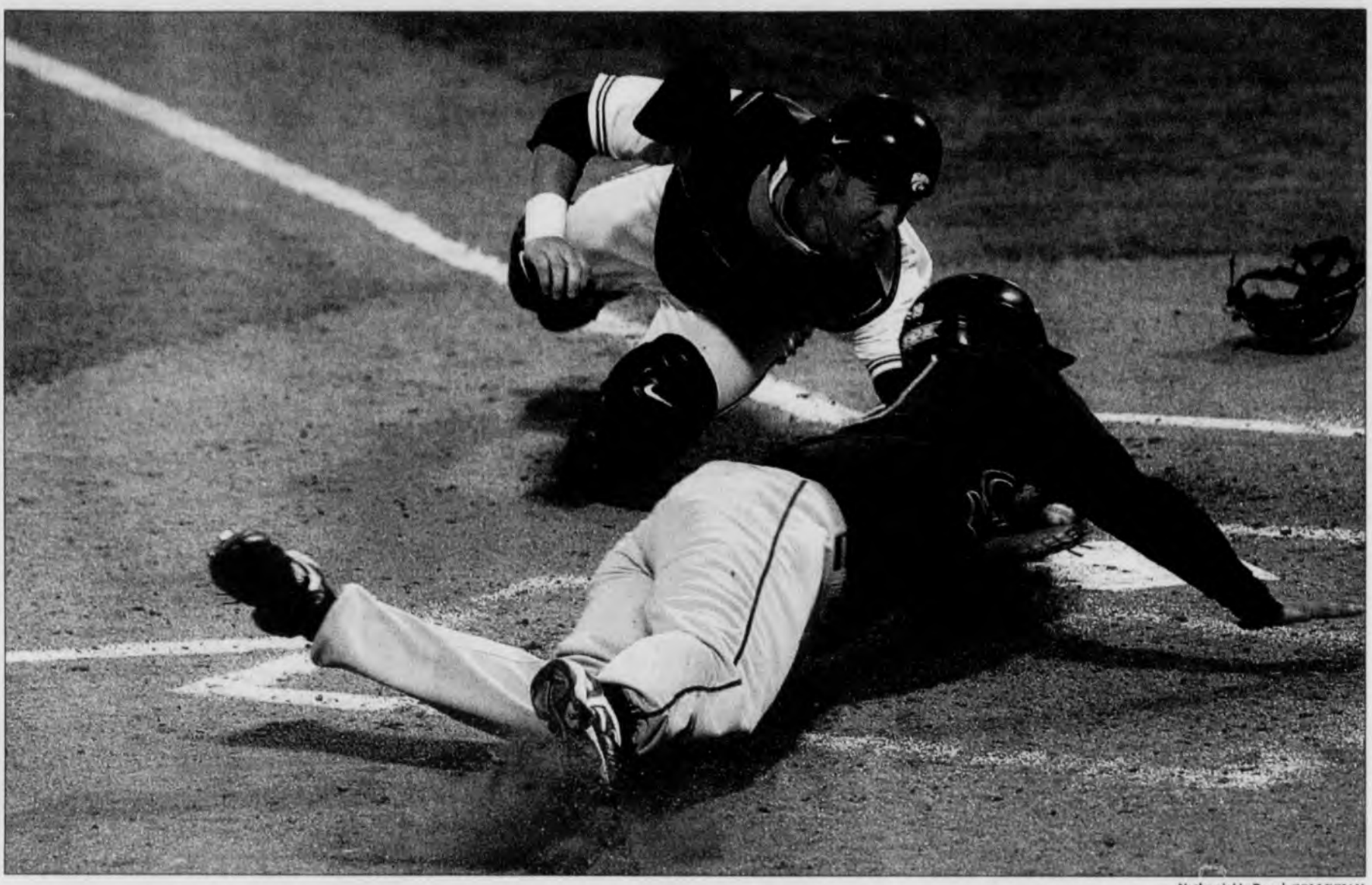
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Is There A Public For Public Schools? David Mathews
Thursday, March 27
3:30 p.m.
K-State Alumni Center
a book signing will follow the lecture

K-STATE 11, CREIGHTON 1



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Cats tag Jays



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Junior **Robert Vaughn** (2), catcher, tags Creighton shortstop Vicente Cafaro(19) out at home during the second inning Wednesday night. The Cats, after scoring five runs in the first inning, went on to win the game 11-1. Top: Junior outfielder **Dane Alexander** darts toward first base in K-State's game against Creighton.

K-State baseball team cruises in 11-1 victory against Creighton

By Mike DeVader
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday night was cold and windy at Tointon Family Stadium, but the weather didn't affect the K-State baseball team as it crushed the Creighton Blue Jays 11-1.

Wildcat starting pitcher A.J. Morris helped jumpstart K-State's momentum by easily putting the Jays down in order in the top of the first inning.

Morris (2-1) got the win, pitching five plus innings and allowing just one run on seven hits.

He also struck out two batters while allowing only one walk. Morris helped the Wildcats improve to an 11-11 season record.

Coach Brad Hill said he was proud of what his team was able to accomplish against a solid Creighton squad.

"They fought off pitches, and they're going to fight you," Hill said. "I thought A.J. did very good for us."

The bottom of the first started smoothly for Creighton starter Joe Bonfe, but after the first out, Bonfe struggled the rest of his outing.

Bonfe got the loss and fell to 1-2 on the year. Creighton dropped to 15-7.

Two straight walks led to the first run of the game on an RBI single by first baseman Justin Bloxom.

Immediately following a walk to junior third baseman Nate Tenbrink, right fielder Jason King cleared the bases with a long grand slam to right field to put the Wildcats ahead 5-0.

King said he got a hold of the ball pretty well but didn't think it was going to make it over the elevated fence in right field.

"I hit it pretty well," King said. "But I didn't think it was going to make it because it was going into the wind."

King's grand slam was the first by a Wildcat batter since Rob Vaught belted one last year against the Texas Longhorns.

The four-run homer gave K-State momentum, and the Wildcats kept the bats warm throughout the whole game. They ended up with three home runs and 16 hits.

"That's what we were looking for offensively," Hill said. "Hitting can be a contagious thing. We were extremely focused."

Bloxom was one of several K-State batters who found success while at the plate, as he had four hits and three RBI on the night.

He said he was expecting the Wildcats to succeed.

"A.J. came out and dealt and we got it going with walks," Bloxom said. "Hopefully we can keep our confidence up and keep it going."

The Wildcats have one day off before taking on the Oklahoma State Cowboys in a three-game home series beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Friday.

Coach Hill said he is looking forward to the Cowboys series and he thinks the Wildcats intangibles could help them during the weekend series.

"We've been working extremely hard," Hill said. "We'll continue to play hard."

K-State sports 2 NBA Draft hopefuls



MICHAEL BEASLEY

Key Stats: 26.2 ppg, 12.4 rpg, 28 double-doubles.

Average Draft Projection: Consensus No. 1

Best Case Scenario: Chosen as the first pick of the draft

Worst Case Scenario: Fall to second pick

Reasons to Stay: Contend for national player of the year and help Wildcats contend for Big 12 Conference title and national title. Become one of the greatest college basketball players ever.

Reasons to Go: Money, risk of injury, 2008-09 NBA Rookie of the Year?

Conclusion: Beasley has accomplished a lot in one season at K-State, he should show what he can accomplish against the best.



BILL WALKER

Key Stats: 16.1 ppg, 6.3 rpg

Average Draft Projection: Late first-second round

Best Case Scenario: Sneak into middle of first round

Worst Case Scenario: Go undrafted

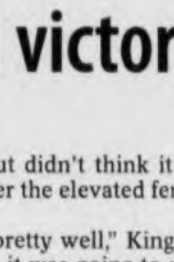
Reasons to Stay: Become the focus of the K-State offense and develop a more consistent perimeter game.

Reasons to Go: Walker has had two knee injuries already. If he has the chance to be drafted in the middle of the first round, the guaranteed money might be too much to pass up.

Conclusion: NBA scouts will be looking closely at Walker's knee injuries whenever he decides to go, but his NCAA tournament performance showed how dominant he can be and raised his draft status.

Royals provide entertainment between football, basketball

The time between the last buzzer of K-State basketball and the opening kickoff of football season can only be filled with one thing – Kansas City Royals baseball.



MIKE DEVADER

The 2008 Royals begin play at Detroit on Monday with the first pitch set for 12:05 p.m.

During the 2003 season, the Royals were in first place in the American League Central with about a month to go. They blew that lead, and ever since, fans haven't had the opportunity to be excited about rooting for a potentially good team.

Fans could be surprised by the team taking the field in less than a week.

Normally, the Royals are picked to compete to get out of the cellar of the division, but this year expectations are a lot higher with seasoned first-year manager Trey Hillman.

It's not hard for a manager to think of loftier goals when the organization he will take over has had only one winning season the last 15 years.

The perception of Royals baseball is quite comparable to the men's basketball program before Bob Huggins took over. Both teams were looked at as just filler games on the schedule, but with Huggins changing the whole mentality of the university toward the basketball team, the team played better because they had a coach with fire.

Huggins left for West Virginia, and coach Frank Martin took over the Wildcats. Martin's passion for his players and the game helped K-State get to the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1996. K-State is now a legitimate contender in the Big 12 Conference and not a cupcake anymore.

Hillman brings the same kind of fire to Kansas City.

Hillman isn't threatened by how much work he'll have to do to make the Royals successful because he isn't used to losing. He came from Japan, where he managed the Hokkaido Nippon Ham Fighters since the 2003 season, turning a historically unsuccessful franchise into a perennial contender. The Ham Fighters made the playoffs three of the five seasons under Hillman, winning the Japan Series title and Konami Cup in 2006.

The Royals will win under Hillman.

Just like the Wildcats, who got to the second round of the Big Dance, the Royals come into the new season young and unproven. The young guys like Alex Gordon and Billy Butler aren't going to know everything about how to succeed in the Major Leagues this early in their careers, but that mentality is what could make the Royals a dangerous team this year.

Kansas City has the right mixture of veteran talent and young sluggers who just love playing the game, which could make them a surprise contender for the AL Central crown in 2008.

Mike DeVader is a senior in electronic journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

The benefits of breakfast



Photo illustration by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Many students do not get a nutritious breakfast because they favor extra sleep as opposed to waking up early to prepare food for breakfast.

Nutrition professor suggests easy breakfast ideas

By Monica Castro
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For many students, breakfast is not an option because it takes too much time to make, and they would rather get a few more minutes of sleep.

Though waking up early for breakfast or spending time making a meal might be a burden, many say breakfast is the most important meal of the day.

Mary Meck Higgins, human nutrition associate professor, said studies have shown people who eat breakfast are less likely to have weight problems.

"[Eating breakfast] helps the munchies, and people don't get as ravenous," Higgins said. "Eating smaller meals helps people lose more weight because they are not starved and don't eat whatever they feel looks great. People who are not eating breakfast aren't nourishing their brain, so it is easier talking themselves into eating anything."

Packing items the night before could help students eat something in the morning, she said.

Higgins recommends at least three or four different foods from the food groups.

"A good reason [for eating breakfast] is mental performance is enhanced – people stay awake and remember better," Higgins said. "People that eat breakfast get more nutrition throughout the day, and it helps to stay off munchies throughout the day."

Many people do not want to get up earlier, thinking breakfast is complicated and involves utensils instead of smaller on-the-go meals, Higgins said.

"[I encourage students to] be creative with what they consider breakfast and don't think traditional," Higgins said. "Eating something would be better than not eating anything."

Stephanie Davis, member of Sensible Nutrition and body image Choices, said the group works to promote healthy eating habits for middle school children through college adults.

She said the group has presentations to show students the importance of incorporating a breakfast into their diet and what items make quick, to-go meals.

Incorporating protein into a meal is important because it gives people energy, especially for the morning, Higgins said.

"Breakfast is important because overnight metabolism slows down, and with breakfast, it kickstarts the metabolism for the day," said Davis, senior in family studies and human services.

Leah Tanking, senior in nutrition-exercise science, said breakfast is a very important meal of the day for her because without breakfast, she cannot concentrate.

"I eat breakfast right when I get up each morning," Tanking said. "The brain fuels off glucose from your breakfast."

Tanking said she thinks most college students say they have no time for breakfast or they do not want the calories. Though those are common excuses for not eating breakfast, she said students should just grab something small.

"It is not hard to grab an apple or banana and take it to class – or a healthy granola bar," Tanking said. "You can run around and eat a banana or a little snack if you don't have time to eat it at a table."

EASY BREAKFASTS

LEFTOVERS
"I encourage they eat what they had for supper the night before, because it's the quickest thing to do," Higgins said.

FRUITS
Fresh fruits like bananas, oranges and apples are easy to take along on the way to class.

BREAD/BAGELS
Sliced bread or bagels are good for on-the-go breakfasts. Bite-size cereals can be good for students on the run, because it is ready-to-go and does not crush easily, she said.

BEVERAGES
Including a beverage like milk or fruit juice is good for a person in the morning.

'Lumberjack' band bases music on sounds of nature



COURTESY PHOTO

Andrew Sellers (left) and **Scott Chaput** (right) play a show as a duo.

By Brandon McAtee
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Upon arrival at the interview site for members of Jack Timber, they were gathered around a controlled fire outside their apartment. The setting was almost perfect in describing the sound and feel of the band.

Nature always has influenced the members of Jack Timber in its song writing.

Guitarist Andrew Sellers said the band's music has a mountain or cabin sound to it, while keyboard/vocalist Scott Chaput, describes the music as "Clint Eastwood."

Sellers and Chaput have played music together since high school, having started in 2001. After moving to Manhattan, the two became involved in the band Emma's Mine.

"We had an Emma's Mine show in Salina, and the other members couldn't make it," Sellers said. "Scott and I felt obligated to play because it was a big show. We decided to play it with songs we had written, under the name Emma's Mine Magic Carpet Ride. We liked it and wanted to keep doing it."

Emma's Mine broke up shortly after the show, and since Sellers and Chaput were roommates, it was an easy transition, Chaput said.

The name Emma's Mine Magic Carpet Ride did not last long, and after searching through *MySpace.com*, they came up with Jack Timber.

"It started, and we wanted to do a lumberjack theme, and MySpace had some

See JACK TIMBER, Page 10

ASK THE FIFTH YEAR

Columnist suffers lousy spring break

So how was Manhattan last week?



ADAM REICHENBERGER

I'll tell you what I told my English class when asked for a summary of the story we were supposed to read: On Monday night the lead singer of Rascal Flatts bought my friends and I a couple rounds to drown out the vision of the old woman who thought it was a good idea to keep flashing us all night.

Obviously I hadn't read the story, and needless to say I had no idea what was requested of me when the teacher pointed me out and yelled, "Go!" My gut instinct was to pull the bottom of my shirt up over my face and run out screaming, but I suppressed that urge.

Spring break in Manhattan was awesome ... actually it sucked. But that wasn't really Manhattan's fault; she tried. I was sick all week. Actually, I've been sick the past three weeks and even some now. So, I wasn't really up for anything that involved exiting my bed.

My dogs were in town, and for all their glory and all their wonder, they're really nothing more than a great big pain in my butt. I love them to death, but seriously, it was too much. Within the first 90 minutes, they had broken down all the barriers I set up, crapped in my bedroom and peed in the stairwell.

I'll assume it was Paul that took the dump, because it was spaced out pretty far, and he's the only one dumb enough to keep walking while, well, you know.

Aside from the dogs, a few other friends were in town. My good friend Grant from Lawrence stopped by for a few days, and my friend Liz had a couple German girls in town.

We tried to make the most of it. Grant told us all about his new film project he was working on. I "didn't get what [he] was going for." What is it with KU students? It's never real with them. Why can't the barn just be a stupid barn?

On Monday night, we did go out, and an old lady did decide to flash us eight times. For my part, I can gladly say I never witnessed it, but my friend Amanda, that poor girl, saw every one of the sinister 16.

Soon enough, the little waitress who stole all our quarters on Friday came over with a couple trays of beer. Following her was some tool asking us about Country Stampede. I laughed in his face. His "bodyguard" sat down to inform us that his friend was the lead singer from Rascal Flatts. Apparently, we were supposed to be impressed. He then proceeded to insult us with such names as "weak" because we hadn't finished all the beer yet.

I stood up and said to him, "Look guy, I've been called a multitude of things throughout my life, but weak?" I pulled up my sleeves and flexed the guns at this point. "Weak is one I've never argued."

We ended up at Porter's later where Grant and the Germans danced the whole night, complete with him sliding on his knees and all.

We'll probably never know if he actually was the singer of Rascal Flatts, but if he was, I'm glad I laughed in his face and told him his music sucks. What a tool.

I guess my week wasn't all that bad.

Adam Reichenberger is a fifth-year student in mathematics and economics. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

UPCOMING MOVIES

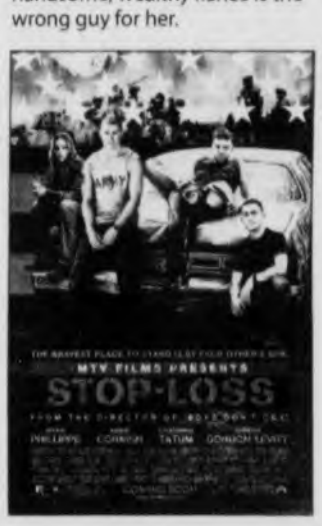


21 (R)

The true story of the very brightest young minds in the country — and how they took Vegas for millions. Ben Campbell is a shy, brilliant M.I.T. student who — needing to pay school tuition — finds the answers in the cards. He is recruited to join a group of the school's most gifted students that heads to Vegas every weekend armed with fake identities and the know-how to turn the odds at blackjack in their favor. With an unorthodox math professor and stats genius Micky Rosa leading the way, they've cracked the code. By counting cards and employing an intricate system of signals, the team can beat the casinos big time. Seduced by the money, the Vegas lifestyle and by his smart and sexy teammate, Jill Taylor, Ben begins to push the limits. Though counting cards isn't illegal, the stakes are high, and the challenge becomes not only keeping the numbers straight, but staying one step ahead of the casinos' menacing enforcer: Cole Williams.

RUN FAT BOY, RUN (PG-13)

A charming but oblivious overweight guy leaves his fiance on their wedding day only to discover years later that he really loves her. To win her back, he must finish a marathon while making her realize that her new handsome, wealthy fiance is the wrong guy for her.



STOP-LOSS (R)

Decorated Iraq war hero Sgt. Brandon King makes a celebrated return to his small Texas hometown following his tour of duty. Brandon tries to resume the life he left behind with the help and support of his family and his best friend Steve Shriver, who served with him in Iraq. Alongside their war-time buddies, Brandon and Steve try to make peace with civilian life. Then, against Brandon's will, the Army orders him back to duty in Iraq. This upends Brandon's entire world. The conflict into which he is thrown tests everything he believes in: the bond of family, the loyalty of friendship, the limits of love and the value of honor.

SUPERHERO MOVIE (PG-13)

After being bitten by a genetically altered dragonfly, high school loser Rick Riker develops superhuman abilities like incredible strength and armored skin. Rick decides to use his new powers for good and becomes a costumed crime fighter known as "The Dragonfly." However, standing in the way of his destiny is the villainous Lou Landers. After an experiment gone wrong, Lou develops the power to steal a person's life force and, in a dastardly quest for immortality, becomes the supervillain, "The Hourglass." With unimaginable strength, unbelievable speed and deeply uncomfortable tights, will the Dragonfly be able to stop the sands of The Hourglass and save the world? More importantly, will we stop laughing long enough to notice?

— Movies.yahoo.com

Museum curator recalls historic pieces, discusses love for apparel fabric, colors

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many people think about clothes only as they dress themselves in the morning. Marla Day spends her career thinking about fabrics, costume design and their histories.

Day, senior curator for the KSU Historic Costume and Textile Museum in Justin Hall, developed an interest in apparel and textiles as a child when she learned to sew from her mother.

"I just had this sense of design and creativity," Day said. "I would see something in a magazine, and I would go to mother's scrap bag and recreate it. There were always these creative juices flowing."

As senior curator for the museum, Day manages a collection of more than 15,000 pieces that community members donate. After a committee of apparel and textiles faculty members review the possible museum pieces, Day interviews those who donate pieces about their histories, issues a condition report for each piece and catalogues them.

Wearing a delicate pair of clean white gloves, Day opened drawers and recalled historical contexts about items like Chinese golden lily shoes from the 1880s and a young boy's Scottish dress from 1858.

After Day's youngest child started kindergarten, her husband encouraged her to go back to college. Her husband, Dwight Day, is an associate professor of electrical and computer engineering at K-State.

Marla Day started her career as a nontraditional student at K-State with one course a semester so her family could transition into her academic life and its demands. Near the end of her undergraduate career in 1995, Day interned with 12 other people at the now-defunct MGM Grand Adventures Theme Park in Las Vegas.

Day said her most interesting and unusual project was assigned at Halloween time. She had to create a Marie Antoinette costume where a fake arm "hugged" the actor's head.

While she had taken many art classes like Figure Drawing, Day said she had no sculpture experience – with the costume, she had to sculpt a costume that extended beyond the wearer's actual head and create the illusion that the head had been cut off.

"It was almost an engineering feat," Day said.

Because Day only had exposure to costume pieces in history museum and design classes, she said she pursued an honors program that researched Chinese silk embroidery and symbolism.

She painted about 30 scarfs and presented an exhibit in Justin Hall where she paired her scarfs with the original Chinese garment that had inspired her artwork.

Day said she learned about the appreciation of another culture and the artistry that is involved with creating calligraphy, which is an artistic form of cursive handwriting. She said the Chinese brushstroke is a beautiful technique that required concentration in its recreation.

"Whenever I would sit down to paint, I couldn't do it in a rushed manner," Day said. "I had to relax and think about what I was painting."

While Day studied for her master's degree in the late 1990s at K-State, she developed a historic costume tutorial that helped students learn different silhouettes and the history of costume design.

"Being able to identify them helps students understand what the next influence or trend might be," Day said.

Madeleine Vionnet, a French fashion designer who died in 1975 and has been called "the architect among dressmakers," is Day's favorite designer. As Day flipped through pages in "Survey of Historic Costume," she described her appreciation of Vionnet's work.

"She always emphasized the linear in her designs," Day said. "Maybe it's because I'm tall, but I love how she always emphasized the line."

Day experiments with color in her own dress choices. She said she loves iridescent fabrics, which she displays with her green and blue iridescent earrings and necklace and violet glasses.

As an extension associate in textiles with K-State Research and Extension from 1999-2004, Day presented "Dress for Success" lectures with students and faculty members. Personal apparel is a strong form of communication with other people, Day said.

"Everything that you do – or don't do – communicates to others," she said. "So, what do you want your message to say?"



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Marla Day, senior curator for the KSU Historic Costume and Textile Museum in Justin Hall, has worked with apparel of all kinds and ages since she was a child.

CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds continue on the next page

LET'S RENT

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1015 KEARNEY. Two-bedroom, two bath. Newly constructed apartment complex. Energy efficient. Washer/ dryer. No pets. Call Susan at **785-336-1124**.

1118 VATTIER LUXURY apartments. Great location, one block to K-State and Aggieville. Two-bedroom, two bathroom $850. Two-bedroom one and one-half bathroom $825. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Security lighting, private parking, trash paid. No pets. **August lease**. TNT Properties 785-539-0549.

1203 THURSTON. **New apartments, great rate**. One block to KSU and Aggieville. Two-bedroom, one bath, $800. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Private parking, modern security features. Trash paid. No pets, June lease. TNT Properties. 785-539-0549.

1207 POMEROY. A very **nice** three-bedroom, two bath apartment one half block to campus. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air-conditioning. June 1st. Doug **785-313-5573**.

1507 FAIRCHILD. Southstone Apartments. One-bedroom very nice. Two and one-half blocks to campus. New appliances and carpet. No pets. June lease call Susan at 785-336-1124.

ADJACENT TO CAMPUS and close to Aggieville Nine, eight, seven, six, five, four, three, two, one-bedroom apartments and houses with multiple kitchens. Excellent condition, private parking, no pets. **785-537-7050**.

AUGUST PRE-LEASING several units close to KSU. Some only one year old. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Energy efficient apartments. Off-street parking. Call for location/ prices: **620-200-0563, 785-776-2102; www.wilksapts.com**.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Two-bedroom apartment across from city park. Washer/ dryer in each unit. No pets. $630. 785-539-0222.

FOUR-BEDROOM **WILDCAT VILLAGE.** Near KSU stadium. Walk in closets, two bath, appliances, microwave, washer/ dryer, lounge with wet bar, patio, storm room. **August $1400** includes cable/ trash **785-341-5346**, 785-537-8420.

LEASING FOR FALL. Two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent condition/ location, http://www.rentkstate.com 785-410-2814.

NEWER TWO-BEDROOM apartment. All electric. Close to campus. No pets. 785-539-1975.

THREE OR four-bedroom available **August**, close to **campus**. Water and trash paid. central-air. Coin operated laundry. 785-537-7810 or 785-537-2255.

117 Rent-Duplexes

AUGUST 1. **Two-bedroom, one half block** East of campus, 1403 LeGore. $750, 785-532-9846.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer/ dryer, no smokers. **515 Vattier**. $900/ month plus utilities. August lease. Monday-Friday. **785-313-2726**.

120 Rent-Houses

1100 KEARNEY five-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, central-air, dishwasher. Two blocks to campus. June1. 785-317-7713.

120 Rent-Houses

1118 RATONE. Nice four-bedroom, two bath house with attached single car garage, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air-conditioner. Big bedrooms, full basement. June 1st lease, **785-313-5573.**

915 RATONE. Very nice, spacious four-bedroom, two bath. Walk-in closets. Washer/ dryer. No pets. June lease. Call Susan at 785-336-1124.

ATTENTION EARLY birds, sign lease prior to spring break and pick your perk - new carpet or half off first month's rent. Four-bedroom two and one-half baths, office, washer/ dryer. August lease. **$975** Knight Real Estate 785-539-5394.

AUGUST 1. Five- **six-bedrooms. One half block** East of campus, 1410 LeGore. $1600. 785-532-9846.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Four-bedroom, two bath. House located at **824 Laramie.** Washer, dryer, central air, dishwasher. 785-539-3672

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three-bedroom, two bath close to campus. Dishwasher, washer, dryer, no pets. June lease. Call Susan at 785-336-1124.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom house at 1208 Pomeroy. Fenced yard, central air, washer, dryer, $720 per month, lease, utilities, deposit. 785-539-3672

FIVE HUGE bedrooms, two bath house. Central-air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. June 1. 785-313-3976.

FIVE TO six-bedroom houses. June lease. Four bathrooms. No pets. 785-539-1975.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSES (two apartments). **Very nice**, close to campus and Aggieville. June or August. 785-712-7254.

120 Rent-Houses

FOUR, AND **five-bedroom houses** with neutral colors and central-air. Close to campus. All with washer/ dryer. Local owner with quick response to maintenance needs. No pets. Available June 1. Call **785-313-4812** to schedule a showing.

NEXT TO campus. Available now, June and August. One, two, three, four, five, six, and nine-bedrooms. Apartments, houses, and multiplexes. No pets. **785-537-7050.**

ONE TO NINE-BEDROOM. Numerous Kitchens and Baths. **Alliance Property Management 785-539-4357** www.rent-apm.com.

ONE- THREE-BEDROOM apartment and houses. Close to campus. No pets. 785-539-1975.

THREE LARGE bedrooms. Central-air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Very nice, remodeled. $820/ month, August 1. 785-313-3976.

THREE-BEDROOM TWO and one-half baths **storm shelter** two-car garage **new construction** $1300 Knight Real Estate 785-539-5394.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATES- one to three rooms available, nice big house across from football stadium, big kitchen, new washer/ dryer, big fenced-in back yard. Lease starts August 1 can be sooner if needed, 785-845-5589.

weird roommate?

find a new one. call 785-532-6555 to place an ad

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

GOT SPYWARE, viruses and random crashes? Curious about Linux? Mark your calendars for Friday the 28th at 6p.m. and see www.k-slug.org for details!

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

ONE-BEDROOM plus pasture and stalls for horses. $800 per month includes utilities plus washer, dryer and garage. No indoor pets.16 miles north of campus, just off Route 13 call 785-457-2193.

QUEEN SIZED bed, bath, family room with kitchenette, microwave, cable. Nicely furnished, spring and fall semesters. East of Sethchild. 785-539-3859.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

1003 VATTIER. Four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer, sink and vanity included in each bedroom. $1400/ month. June lease. 785-410-0002.

1116 BLUEMONT. Two-bedroom, one bath; includes dishwasher. $600/ month. June lease. 785-564-0857.

1623 FAIRCHILD. Four-bedroom, newly remodeled, across from campus, off-street parking, washer/ dryer. Available June 1. Won't last long! 785-341-5163.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1628 FAIRVIEW. Quiet two-bedroom near campus. Screened porch, laundry, garage. No pets, no smoking. June 1 lease. $650. Open house Saturday March, 29. 1- 3p.m. 530-342-1121.

814 THURSTON, large, two-bedroom. August, year lease. No pets/ smoking. Water/ trash paid. $635. 785-539-5136.

814 THURSTON, studio. June, year lease. No pets/ smoking. Water/ trash paid. $310. 785-539-5136.

814 THURSTON. One-bedroom basement, June year lease. No pets, no smoking. Water/ trash paid. $395/ month. 785-539-5136.

ACROSS THE street from KSU. Two-bedroom apartment. Off-street parking and on-site laundry. $620/ month. August lease. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

AUGUST LEASE, two-bedroom, two bath. Very nice, energy efficient. Washer/ dryer. Off-street parking. No pets. Newly constructed. Call Susan at 785-336-1124.

AUGUST LEASE. 405 N. 10th. Two-bedroom, one bath with washer/ dryer. $600/ month. 785-564-0857.

AUGUST LEASE. Two-bedroom across from city park. Washer/ dryer, central-air, neutral colors. Water and trash paid. No Pets. Call 785-313-4812.

AUGUST LEASE. Two-bedroom apartment with your own washer and dryer. $625/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

AVAILABLE APRIL: one-bedroom close to campus, $360. 785-587-0399.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Studio one-bedrooms located at 2101 Sloan. Newly remodeled kitchens, central-air, dishwashers, personal washers and dryers $495-$525/ month depending on top or bottom floor, water, trash paid, private parking, no pets, no smoking. 785-776-3184.

BRAND NEW luxury apartments close to campus. Granite countertops, stainless appliances, washer/ dryer, pool, hot tub, gym, business center theater. 785-537-2096. collegiatevilla.com.

CLOSE TO Bill Snyder Family Stadium. Four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, microwave, cable and trash included. June and August leases available. Hurry, only a few left. No pets. $1400 www.wildcatvillage.com or 785-477-1120.

FOUR TO five-bedroom houses available June 1. 785-537-7138.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENTS: brand new, exclusive amenities, and competitive rates. Available August 1. Visit us online at www.housing.k-state.edu and see our roommate matching system, or schedule your tour at 785-532-3790.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT 1521 Leavenworth, $1000 785-539-4283, all bills paid.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath. 2039 Tecumseh. Three blocks from campus, covered patio, fenced backyard. Washer/ dryer included. $1200/ month. 785-313-1807.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex on the lower level. The neutral colors with washer/ dryer make this apartment homey and affordable. Central-air. No pets. June lease. 785-313-4812.

JUNE 1: two-bedroom, $500; three-bedroom, one bath, $540; three-bedroom, two bath, $900. 785-587-0399.

LIVE CHEAP in this four-bedroom, two bath apartment with big bedrooms. $1140/ month plus electric. On-site laundry. June or August. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM duplex, 930 Moro, $1500. 785-539-4283.

NEW THREE-BEDROOM duplex, 917 Kearney, $1300. 785-539-4283. Water and gas paid.

NEW TWO-BEDROOM, 901 Moro, $820. The Paragon. 785-539-4283.

ONE PERSON efficiency. Sublease through July. Twelve month lease starting August. No pets. Non-smoking. Heat, water, and trash paid. 785-539-5869.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Parking and laundry. No pets. 785-539-5800.

ONE, TWO, three, four, five, six, eight, nine-bedroom, houses and apartments. Close to campus and Aggieville. Private parking, no pets. **785-537-7050.**

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $475/ month plus electric. On-site laundry. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

ONE-BEDROOM apartments with neutral colors, off-street parking, local landlord with quick response to maintenance needs. Washer/ dryer provided in laundry area. Located in quiet area across from city park. No pets. June lease. 785-313-4812.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. $500 per month. Utilities paid except electricity. 785-770-0491.

ONE-BEDROOM JUNE, July, August. **Alliance Property Management 785-539-4357** www.rent-apm.com.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from KSU. Two-bedroom. $550/ month. Off-street parking. June lease. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS: brand new, exclusive amenities, and competitive rates. Available August 1. Visit us online at www.housing.k-state.edu and see our roommate matching system, or schedule your tour at 785-532-3790.

THREE-BEDROOM duplex in central location. Central-air, neutral colors. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. Available August. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

THREE-BEDROOM JUNE, July, August. **Alliance Property Management 785-539-4357** www.rent-apm.com.

THREE-BEDROOM, 930 Osage $900. 785-539-4283. All bills paid.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom very close to campus, washer/ dryer, air, parking. No pets. August and June lease. 785-776-2100.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom close to campus. Dishwasher, central-air, laundry facility. June or August lease, no pets. 785-539-0866.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus, central-air, laundry facility. Available August 1. No pets. 785-537-1746 or 785-539-1545.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, brand new, available August 1 (or sooner). Visit us online at www.housing.k-state.edu and see our roommate matching system, or schedule your tour at 785-532-3790.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Balcony, no pets. June and August lease. 785-341-5070.

TWO-BEDROOM JUNE, July, August. **Alliance Property Management 785-539-4357** www.rent-apm.com.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Washer and dryer. $680 per month. 785-341-4496.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath apartment in Aggieville available now. $850/ month. 330-519-9510.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, walk to campus, off-street parking, June or August lease. 785-564-0439.

WALK TO CAMPUS... large quiet two-bedroom with off-street parking and on site laundry. 1947 College Heights, 785.341.0686.

WALK TO KSU. Two-bedroom apartment. Nice sized. $620/ month. On-site laundry. June or August. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

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115 Rooms Available

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, two-bedrooms in home in quiet NE Manhattan neighborhood. Home is furnished except bedrooms. Includes dishwasher and washer/ dryer. Reasonable rent plus utilities and deposit. Call 785-477-0544 or 785-577-4589, leave message if no answer.

117 Rent-Duplexes

1125 RATONE. Four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer, very close to campus. Call to see 785-313-1773.

1229 COLORADO. Four-bedroom, two and one-half bath, well maintained duplex. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Off-street parking, large yard. $1200/ month. Lease can begin any day between April 1 and June 1. 785-537-2828.

117 Rent-Duplexes

AUGUST LEASE : four-bedroom duplex, two full bath, washer/ dryer, walk to campus, lawn care and trash provided, $1,160 ($290/ bedroom). Call 785-539-8507 or 785-313-6217 after 5:00.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Second floor, two-bedroom, central air, 1030 Thurston $540/ month, lease, deposit, utilities. 785-539-3672.

AVAILABLE NOW all furnished lower level one-bedroom, study, living room, eat-in kitchen. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. $325 plus utilities 785-539-1554.

BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED, furnished, four-bedroom, two bath across from Alumni Center. Adjustable lease. private parking, no pets/ smoking. 785-539-4073.

FOR LEASE. Four-bedroom duplex. 2 1/2 baths with garage and utility room. 5 years old. Discount if lease signed by May 1, 2008. Call 214-477-7333 or 469-576-7700.

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEXES close to campus, fireplace, laundry hookups, vanities in bedrooms. August lease, no pets, no smoking. 785-539-0866.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, $1160/ month. 500 Laramie B. Available August 1. 785-410-2916 leave voicemail.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex. All appliances, washer/ dryer, off-street parking, no pets. Available June 1st. 926 Vattier, $1100/ month. Call 785-766-9823.

NEWLY REMODELED five-bedroom. One block from campus. New floors, appliances. Washer/ dryer included. June lease. 785-313-1807.

THREE-BEDROOM, VERY clean, close to campus, washer/ dryer, off-street parking, central-air, no pets. June lease, 917 Claflin. 785-770-0062.

120 Rent-Houses

$1600 ALL bills paid including cable, internet. Nice four-bedroom, two bath, double garage, Northwest stadium. Available now. Nate: 620-344-2505, nathanp@carroll-sweb.com

1520 HILLCREST. Four-bedroom, two bath. August lease. Washer/ dryer and dishwasher. $1300/ month. 785-564-0857.

1533 HARTFORD. Four-bedroom ranch, private yard, walk to stadium and capus. $1250. 785-341-0686.

1800 ELAINE. Four-bedroom vintage house. Walk everywhere, huge yard, garage. 785-341-0686.

1819 PLATT. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central-air. August lease. $900/ month. 785-539-3206.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 **1521 Hillcrest**. Three-bedroom, no pets. $825/ month plus deposit. Available August 1 **2039 College View**. Three-bedroom, no pets. $825/ month plus deposit. **2071 College View.** Three-bedroom, two bath, no pets. $825/ month plus deposit. Call **785-234-9500 or 785-608-7873.**

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Spacious four-bedroom, three bath in quiet family oriented neighborhood. Newer kitchen, beautiful back yard with large deck. Spacious two car garage, central-air, new kitchen appliances, washer/ dryer. Located on West end of Claflin. No pets, no smoking 785-776-3184.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom, one-half block from campus. Garage, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Year lease. $800. 785-537-8055.

AVAILABLE JUNE and August. Two, three, four, five, and six-bedrooms Close to campus. No pets washer/ dryer. 785-317-5026.

BIG FIVE-BEDROOM, two bathroom house. Close to Aggieville and campus. Washer/ dryer included. 731 Osage. June or August lease. $1300/ month. 785-218-3388.

CHEAP RENT $1195.00. **618 Bluemont**. Four-bedroom if you can live without the frills call. 785-341-0686.

FIVE- FOUR-bedroom houses. Full kitchens, central-air, washers/ dryers. June/ August, reasonable rents. 785-341-1897.

FIVE-BEDROOM GREAT neighborhood. Available June 1, $1500/ month. 785-712-7257.

FIVE-BEDROOM JUNE, July, August. **Alliance Property Management 785-539-4357** www.rent-apm.com

120 Rent-Houses

FIVE-BEDROOM, two bath house, very nice. 1512 Houston. Available June 1. $1500/ month. 785-537-7138.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom, full kitchen, washer/ dryer, close to campus. June 1 lease. Call 913-747-4000. Ask for T.J.

FOR RENT, five-bedroom Brittnay Ridge townhome. Washer/ dryer, two and one half bath. Available August 1. $1000/ month. 785-250-0388.

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses close to campus and Aggieville. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeting, two bathroom, air-conditioning, off-street parking, no pets. June and August leases. Please call now for best selections. 316-772-3171.

FOUR BEDROOM, one bath. 2039 Tecumseh. Large fenced yard, covered patio. Small pet welcome. June lease. $1220/ month. 785-313-1807.

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath. Two blocks to campus and Aggieville. June 1. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, central air-conditioning, garage. 785-317-7713.

FOUR-BEDROOM AND Six-bedroom houses for rent. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Parking and laundry. Call 785-539-5800

FOUR-BEDROOM BRICK house. Close to KSU. Nice yard. Quiet Neighborhood. Washer/ dryer. $290/ bedroom. June lease. 785-632-4892.

FOUR-BEDROOM BRICK house. Walking distance to KSU. June lease. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE 917 Kearney, $1500, new inside. 785-539-4283.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE with big bedrooms west of campus. All appliances including washer and dryer. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to campus, two to choose from. June lease, no pets. $1300/ month, 785-341-5070.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, twelve month lease. $1140. Water and trash paid. Call Jeff 785-776-4472.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSES with central-air, washer/ dryer. Located on Campus Rd., Cassell and Vattier. No pets. Available June 1. Call 785-313-4812.

FOUR-BEDROOM JUNE, July, August. **Alliance Property Management 785-539-4357** www.rent-apm.com.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath, full kitchen, washer/ dryer. June lease. $310 per bedroom. No pets. One block to campus. 785-539-4217.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath. Near campus and Aggieville. Well maintained. Washer/ dryer provided. No pets. $1200/ month. 785-539-8580.

FOUR-BEDROOM, THREE bath. **1520 Jarvis**. Garage, new paint, hardwood and many updates. Available August 1. 785-341-0686.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath townhouse with off-street parking. Only four years old. $1100/ month. June lease. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath close to campus. Washer/ dryer, **All Bills Paid**. 1616 Osage. Call 785-341-4496.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house, 2425 Himes. Central-air, washer/ dryer, no pets, trash paid. August possession. 785-587-7846.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house. All appliances, washer/ dryer, off-street parking, no pets. Available June 1st. 501 Fremont, $1050/ month. Call 785-766-9823.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house west side of campus. Recently renovated. Includes all appliances. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house across from KSU sports complex. Big living room and kitchen. All appliances included. August lease. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom, two kitchens, close to campus. 785-313-3511.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom house close to campus. Washer/ dryer, no pets, $1150/ month. 785-556-0662.

120 Rent-Houses

JUNE 1. One-bedroom, one bath, trash, lawn care, washer/ dryer hook up, off-street parking. No pets. 785-532-8256.

JUNE LEASE. Great three-bedroom, three bath house near campus, city park, quiet neighborhood. Washer/ dryer hook-ups, unfinished basement, off-street parking, no-smoking. $1250. janefrey@cox.net. 785-341-6941.

LANDLORD SUCK? We don't! One, two, three, and four-bedrooms. 785-341-0686.

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM one block from campus. 1835 Anderson. June 1 lease. $1100 per month. 785-770-0491.

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ONE TO nine bedroom multiple kitchen and bath washer/ dryer, private parking, no pets. Villafay property management, **785-537-7050.**

ONE, TWO, three, four, five, and six-bedroom apartments and houses available for June and August. 785-539-8295.

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SIX, SEVEN, EIGHT, NINE-BEDROOM June, July, August. **Alliance Property Management 785-539-4357** www.rent-apm.com (Multiple Kitchens and Baths)

SIX-BEDROOM house. June lease, no pets, no smoking. 785-539-1975. 785-313-8292.

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THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage for rent, fenced backyard. Bills are renter's responsibility. 1328 Pierre, June lease. No pets, no smoking. $1950/ month. 785-537-1566.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage and fenced yard. Beautiful hardwood floors. July lease. $900/ month. All appliances including washer and dryer. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath home with washer/ dryer. Large private lot, westside. $1050/ month. 785-776-7557.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT on 1010 Leavenworth, $600/ month. All utilities paid. Call 785-292-4320. Evenings: 785-292-4342.

TWO-BEDROOM IN fourplex. With washer/ dryer, water and trash paid, no pets. $550/ month, 785-556-0662.

135 Sale-Mobile Homes

NICE 1995 Schult 14x70. Two-bedroom, two bath. All appliances with washer/ dryer. Deck and landscaped lot. Riverside Park, Wamego. $14,900. 785-224-4712.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW male, walk to KSU, lower level. All furnished, no smoking, drinking, or pets. Washer and dryer without meter. $195 plus utilites 785-539-1554.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed starting August 1 for four-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. $213.75/ month plus utilities. Water and trash paid. Call 785-539-1957.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted starting August 5- July 31. No smoking, no pets, $355 per month plus half of the utilities. For more information email aluttene@ksu.edu.

FEMALE ROOMMATE Wanted. Own room and parking. Close to Student Union. $322.50 per month plus half utilities. 785-640-0815.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE- Four-bedroom house with laundry facilities and garage. Utilities paid. $350/ month plus SBC. No pets. Available now. 785-587-9207 or 785-230-3008.

FEMALE WANTED to share house with female and male. $250/ month, internet and utilities paid. Available now. Call 785-537-4947.

ROOMMATE WANTED in three-bedroom apartment with two females. Has fireplace. $280/ month. One-third utilities. Call 785-268-0587. Email steph101@ksu.edu.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for a four-bedroom, three bathroom house. Close to campus. Lease starts June. Call 785-341-0494 or e-mail bretford@ksu.edu.

THREE LAID back, fun girls are in need of one roommate. Spacious four-bedroom, two and one-half bath house close to campus, with big backyard, washer and dryer, and full kitchen. $350, lease August 2008 to July 2009. 913-530-4595!

150 Sublease

SUBLEASERS NEEDED. Three rooms available June 1- July 31 in a four-bedroom, two bath house. $290/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Close to City Park. Pets ok. Dates and price of sublease both negotiable. Call 620-778-8184 or 785-224-9213.

SUMMER SUBLEASER needed one-bedroom apartment, close to campus. $445. 785-313-3702.

THREE NICE places to choose from to sublease for June and July. Call for more information. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

200 Service Directory

235 Child Care

SUMMER CHILD care needed. Perfect schedule if you are taking morning summer school. 10 and 12 year old, Monday- Friday afternoons during June and July. $7/ hour. Great perks included. e-mail nikki_miller@mac.com.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

ACCOUNTING CLERK PART-TIME with USD 383 Business Office. $7 per hour. 20- 25 hours per week during school year, full-time summer hours. High school graduate or equivalent, computer skills including experience with Excel, working knowledge of office procedures and equipment, basic accounting skills. Job description available. Applications accepted until March 17, 2008 or until position is filled. Apply to Manhattan- Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

APARTMENT COMPLEX seeking part-time landscaping, groundkeeping, painting, etc. Call Monday- Friday 9 to 5. 785-776-3345

BARTENDING! $300 A day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

310 Help Wanted

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE student mechanical engineering student preferred. Laborers needed to work summer for local mechanical contractor. Please call 785-776-9206 or apply at Central Mechanical Service 1131 Hayes Dr Manhattan, KS.

EARN $800- $3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdCarClub.com.

FAMOUS DAVE'S Legendary Bar-B-Que NOW HIRING! If you're a dependable person with a winning attitude, you belong at Famous Dave's! Now hiring **HOSTS, SERVERS, COOKS & DISHWASHER** at the Manhattan location. Great pay and benefits in a fun and exciting environment. Apply in person between 2pm- 4pm at the Famous Dave's, 910 Commons Place. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FOR THE best summer of your life! CAMP STARLIGHT, an amazing sleep-away camp in PA (just 2 hours from NYC) is looking for enthusiastic and responsible individuals to help in athletics, waterfront, outdoor adventure/ ropes course and the arts. Join our camp family from all over the world and enjoy the perfect balance of work and fun! Great salary including travel allowance, room and board. We will be on your campus Wednesday, April 16th for interviews. For more info and to set up a meeting www.campstarlight.com, info@campstarlight.com or 877-875-3971.

FULL OR part-time help wanted. Concrete mixer and truck drivers. Class B CDL required, class A preferred. Good driving record, Equal Opportunity Employer, drug free workplace. Valley Concrete in Belevue, KS. 785-458-6499.

GET PAID to play video games! Earn $30- $100 to test and play new video games. www.videogamepay.com.

GRAPHIC DESIGN: CivicPlus, a Manhattan based company and the leader in government websites, is seeking full-time and contract graphic designers. No HTML experience is necessary but must be proficient in Photoshop. An understanding of Flash, Adobe Illustrator, and Microsoft Word is helpful but not required. Must be able to manage multiple projects simultaneously in a fast-paced environment. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume and design samples to jobs@civicplus.com.

HELP FOR summer harvest. Truck drivers, combine operators, CDL preferred. Room and board, clean MVR, farm experience. Contact Mike Simpson 785-442-3454, 85-741-1391.

HELP WANTED for Harvesting; Combine Operators and Truck Drivers. Good wages, guaranteed pay. Call 970-483-7490, evenings.

HELP WANTED: Child care in our home in Wamego for 11 month old and 2 1/2 year old. One full day or two half days. Please apply to: Child care, P.O. Box 227, Wamego, KS 66547.

HOUSEKEEPING, 16 hours weekly. Must be here during the summer. 785-341-1123 for interview.

KANSAS STATE Bank. Part-time teller. Looking for out-going, energetic, professional, service oriented person. Prior bank or cash handling experience is a plus but not required. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 1:00p.m.- 6:-30p.m. Sat 7:45a.m.- 12:-30p.m. Great Benefits. Please send resumes to tbissette@kansasstatebank.com. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LABORERS NEEDED. Howe Landscape Inc. is currently seeking laborers for our landscape, irrigation, and mowing/ maitenance divisions. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer 4- hour blocks of time. Starting wages are $8.25/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@landscape.com.

LIFEGUARDS: MANHATTAN Country Club is now accepting applications for lifeguards for the 2008 season. Must be Red Cross certified. Apply in person at 1531 N. 10th Street. No phone calls please.

LINE COOKS and DISHWASHERS. Manhattan Country Club is now hiring line cooks and dishwashers for its newly remodeled facility. Apply in person at 1531 North. 10th Street. No phone calls please.

LOCAL HAY company seeking summer help. Excellent wages. Farm experience required. Call Phillip at 785-564-2590.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND Supervisors-Hall monitors: Immediate openings. $6.50 per hour one and one-half- two hours per day. 11:00 a.m.- - 1:00 p.m. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE! DO SOMETHING DIFFERENT! Camp counselors wanted. **Friendly Pines Camp**, Prescott, AZ, is hiring for '08 season 5/24- 7/31. 30 plus activities: equestrian, waterski, waterfront, ropes course, climbing and more! Competitive salary. Call 928-445-2128, e-mail info@friendlypines.com or visit website www.friendlypines.com for application/ information. Have the summer of a lifetime!!

MECHANICALLY INCLINED student to do apartment and upkeep, beginning immediately. Flexible hours. Variety of work: carpentry, electrical, plumbing, painting, yard work, and general maintenance. Send letter and resume c/o Student Publications, Box 300, Manhattan 66506.

MOWING. NOW hiring help for mowing to start immediately. Experience preferred. Call Little Apple Lawn and Landscaping. 785-565-1914.

310 Help Wanted

PART-TIME CONSTRUCTION labor wanted in residential construction. Flexible hours. Could lead to full-time position in summer. No experience necessary, but pay based off of experience. Call Kansas Construction Services 785-432-2249.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT Consulting Firm seeking dedicated, goal-oriented, self-motivated and professional person for afternoon office work/ errands, $10/ hour at 10- 20 hours/ week, email resume/ availability to kristenbruce@gmail.com for full job description.

SERVERS NEEDED. Manhattan Country Club is now hiring servers for its newly remodeled facility. Apply in person at 1531 N. 10th St. No phone calls please.

SHORT STOP is accepting applications for overnight staff. Please apply in person at 2010 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

SO LONG Saloon. Now hiring bartenders and waitresses. Apply in person at 1130 Moro.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP Alternative- Manhattan, KS Covan World-Wide Moving is looking for college students for summer work. Excellent opportunity to stay in town for summer, stay in shape, and save some money or if you need an internship alternative or summer employment. Helpers and packers to perform packing and loading of household goods to our military and commercial customers in the local area. No CDL required. Drivers License preferred but not required. Apply at 5925 Corporate Drive in the Tec Park behind the Manhattan Airport. Very competitive hourly/ incentive wages. Job begins immediately following Spring finals week through summer. Part-time available around schedule beyond summer as well. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUMMER JOBS AND INTERNSHIPS WITH SALARY, ON-SITE HOUSING AND ALL MEALS PROVIDED! Rock Springs 4-H Center, a nationally recognized camp and conference center, is seeking 45- 50 Summer Staff members for the coming summer. Must be energetic, enjoy working with youth and spending time outdoors. Most positions are for recreation instructors in areas including team building, horses, environmental education, rifles, trap, archery, canoes, crafts, disc golf and lifeguards. Positions are also available in food service, maintenance and custodial departments. Rock Springs is centrally located 14 miles South of Junction City, Kansas, on the edge of the Flint Hills. Rock Springs, in addition to salary, housing, and meals, provides staff with free wireless Internet, free laundry facilities, use of the activities when groups are not in session, friendships to last a lifetime and the opportunity to make an impact on the lives of youth that will last beyond your lifetime. Rock Springs 4-H Center, C/O Summer Jobs 1168 K-157, Junction City, KS 66441. 785-257-3221. manderson@rocksprings.net. Applications also available online at www.rocksprings.net.

310 Help Wanted

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-state undergraduate student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal and problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software applications such as Word Perfect, MS Word, MS Excel, MS Internet Explorer, Internet applications, basic web page editing and Windows applications desired. Must have a technical understanding of Microsoft Windows. Summer availability necessary. Computer Network experience preferred. Applications must be submitted at Department of Communications IET, 211 Umberger Hall, 785-532-6270. Applications will be available/ accepted until February 7, 2008. Please attach resume with the application.

TIRED OF your boring summer job? Call me for something different. Average student makes $800/ week. Call 620-222-2267.

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.-COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

WORK IN a fun, positive environment! Camp Wood YMCA www.campwood.org (Elmdale, KS) seeking caring, enthusiastic staff. Counselors, lifeguards, skatecamp counselors, paintball staff, athletic director, climbing tower staff. Call 620-273-8641 or email Jill at ymca@campwood.org to schedule an interview.

WRECKER DRIVER wanted. Paid training, commissions, nights and weekends. Call Mike's Wrecker 785-539-4221.

330 Business Opportunities

$$$ GO to **http://chriswyp.googlepages.com.** You will be glad you did. $$$$

400 Open Market

CASH FOR Spring Break, rent, food or whatever! We need your gently used denim! Plato's Closet- 27th and Wanamaker next to CVS- Topeka, KS. 785-783-3230.

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							2	8
		7			3	1		
5	1				9	7		
2			3		8			
	8						7	
			5		4			9
		2	6				5	1
		5	8			4		
3	9							

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Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the Kansas State Collegian during **Fall 2008**.

Limited enrollment. Instructor permission required.
No prerequisites necessary.
Stop by Kedzie from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. and **pick up an application** or apply online using the "hourly" application at www.kstatecollegian.com/spub

Application deadline 4 p.m. Friday, April 18.

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Fall '08
Kansas State Collegian

Advertising Design
If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus Fall '08 internship for credit, stop by for an application. Your art department adviser's permission is required. Stop by 113 Kedzie 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. for more information.

Apply online at kstatecollegian.com/spub **and download the "Hourly" application.**

Application deadline by 4 p.m. on Friday, April 18.

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BRIDGES | City plans to repair most bridges

Continued from Page 1

sioner Bob Newsome said the recent fear of bridge safety "really is not an issue" in this area.

Newsome said states are mandated by law to inspect bridges every two years, which is typically what happens.

The Bridge Tracker also supported this information as only 693 out of the 25,258 bridges in Kansas were not inspected on time.

States like Hawaii and Rhode Island had nearly half their bridges past due for inspection.

Manhattan City Engineer Robert Ott said this year is an inspection year for Riley County bridges, and June 1 is the date "punchcards" or lists of deficiencies in local bridges will make their way into planning for the upcoming year.

While the bridges in Manhattan are watched over by different government sectors – from the city to the Kansas Department of Transportation – the procedures for inspecting them is the same.

Ott said local consultant firms are hired to inspect the bridges.

Local government agencies are involved, but the most efficient way to carry out inspections is to have these firms produce the final report because they have more experience and expertise.

Ott said keeping track of bridges is like balancing a checkbook.

He said he does not see the sense in falsifying inspections or failing to have them done because, like a checking account, "it is better to know when things are bad" and fix them as quickly as time and money allow.

It could be about 20 years before all Riley County's bridges are expected to be improved or replaced. Because of budgeting and manpower, it would be impossible to move any faster, Newsome said.

A special committee also meets to evaluate bridges in Manhattan and Riley County and uses the findings to determine which bridges are of higher priority and repairs them as soon as they possibly can.

Bridges over Wildcat Creek near Fort Riley Boulevard, South Manhattan Avenue and two on Anderson Avenue are undergoing some renovations and replacements.

These improvements are occurring on a carefully planned timetable decided by maintenance personnel, city engineers and other officials.

Manhattan and Riley County Web sites show approximately $700,000 is spent working on bridges and keeping drivers and residents safe each year.

Though residents are in safe hands when driving around Kansas, questions or concerns regarding the bridges in Riley County can be directed to 785-537-6330 for Riley County Public Works, 785-587-2415 for Manhattan City Public Works or to any city or county commissioner.

DIVERSITY | Students hear actor's advice

Continued from Page 1

was forced to attend a predominately white school. He used school and college as an important reference point for diversity.

"College orientation was like my first time riding a bike without training wheels," Parker said.

The graduate of the University of Oklahoma was the only African-American on his college wrestling team, so Parker is not a stranger to a lack of diversity on the university level.

"When people first met me in college, I could tell they were thinking, what kind of black person am I going to be?" he said.

Parker also praised the advantage of going to college instead of going straight into the work force.

"When parents ask me about their kids wanting to be actors, they usually ask me, do I think it is a good idea for them to go to college?" he said.

He explained in his answer that his college experience helped him with his acting.

"College gives you a transition to life," Parker said.

He used a quote from Stedmen Graham to explain why people who come from their hometown out of high school tend to "stick to the script."

Instead of keeping the same mentality people grew up with, Parker said they should step out of their comfort zone.

"In college you are forced to interact with other cultures," he said. "It helps you go outside the script."

Alex Wilson, Union Programming Council multicultural committee co-chairman, said UPC sponsored Parker's visit because he relates to students.

"We thought he would bring an interesting dynamic on diversity and inclusion from a young perspective," Wilson said.

Students thought Parker's speech could benefit the K-State community.

"This was something the campus needs to hear – especially the males," said Careem Gladney, senior in finance. "I was definitely affected by what he said about being a role model. I want to impact my peers."

Gladney was not the only student who took guidance from Parker's message.

"He got me thinking about how I should have more diverse people around me in my social life," said Toni Wilson, sophomore in social work.

"Diversity involves compromise and adjustment – not assimilation," Parker said.

Parker was not shy about saying whether K-State needs diversity.

"I believe it does," he said. "We need diversity to navigate in a changed world. Without it, we are going to

IRAQ | Group hopes to remind students

Continued from Page 1

The week is organized by the K-State Alliance for Peace & Justice. The group also has been playing the audio recording of Martin Luther King Jr.'s speech, "Why I Oppose the War in Vietnam."

Jeff Stilley, president of KAPJ, said the purpose of the flags is to remind students of the human aspect of the war.

This is the second year KAPJ has had a flag memorial on the K-State campus. Last year, KAPJ put up only yellow flags representing Coalition soldiers killed in Iraq, about 3,500 flags at that time.

Edgar Martinez, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said he was shocked when he found out the flags represented deceased soldiers.

"As a student, I am just in and out of classes, and it's hard to take time to pay such close attention to everything that is going on in the war," he said.

"Honestly, I have mixed feelings about the war. I think we need to be over there, but the number of people we have is just ridiculous."

JACK TIMBER | Group to record new songs

Continued from Page 7

lumberjack names already, so I put two words together," Chaput said.

The band recently added two members to increase the depth of its sound – drummer John Shank and bassist Andrew Elliot.

Sellers said the old sound was more instrumental, ambient and folksy.

"It was just Andrew and I, and we thought we wanted more instruments, but you add two more people and that will change the sound," Chaput said of the new band members.

Sellers said the group has a special relationship with the community.

"Manhattan has a good, close-knit music scene like certain venues," Sellers said. "Also there is a nice music scene that everyone comes out and supports."

Immediate plans for Jack Timber include recording an EP with four or five songs and playing more shows before Shank moves to Prague, the group said. From there, members said they are not sure what will happen in the future.

Congratulations to the newly selected 2008-2009 Blue Key Class!

Jamie Ball
Katie Beye
Erica Besler
Dena Bunnel
Megan Dwyer
Matt Ebert
Erin Gettler
Katie Hamm
Ashley Hanson
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2. Chelsi Garcia (465 pts)
3. Ramiro Carreon (455 pts)
4. Joshua Schumm (455 pts)
7. David Pekrul
8. Allisha Weeden (420
9. Kyle Houdek (415 pts)
10. Phillip Schumm (415 pts)
Women's Bracket
8. Kristina Martin (510 pts)
9. Kyle Houdek (500 pts)
10. Kim Ellert (500 pts)
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Hopped up

Mixing energy drinks, alcohol common despite health risks

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ryan Fritz likes to bartend for himself sometimes. Often while he's at home, he will mix different combinations with alcohol in hopes of discovering an alternative drink he will enjoy.

"I like to try new things," Fritz, senior in finance, said. "Usually I'll just see what I have on hand and mix it to see if it tastes good."

One cocktail Fritz said he craves from time to time is a Jager Bomb. The drink combines one shot of Jagermeister and half a can of Red Bull.

However, he said he most often mixes alcohol with pop because it's cheaper. A four-pack of Red Bull costs about the same as a 24-pack of Coca-Cola Classic.

Fritz is just one of many college students who enjoy energy drinks. About 30 percent of people between the ages of 18-24 consume energy drinks like Red Bull or Monster, according to 2006 Market Research Insight data. About 10 percent of that group consume five or more energy drinks in a month.

But not everyone is enthusiastic about energy drink cocktails. The combination can cause a lower perception of intoxication, heart complications and dehydration.

However, many students are not worried about that information.

"If you're concerned about your health, you probably shouldn't be drinking alcohol in the first place," Fritz said.

RISKY COMBO

People who mix energy drinks and liquor might be more

See COCKTAIL, Page 9



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN
Alcohol and energy drinks are a popular combination abused by many college students.

Teacher faces sex charges

By Staff report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Manhattan High School teacher was arrested for allegedly having sexual relations with a 17-year-old male student.

The 32-year-old teacher, Katherine J. Harder, was a language arts teacher and was in her third year of teaching at Manhattan High. She resigned early Thursday morning, according to the Topeka Capital-Journal.

No information has been released on the 17-year-old other than that he is a student at Manhattan High.

A Pottawatomie County Sheriff's deputy found the two in a parked car in the Spillway Marina Park area of Tuttle Creek Dam at about 10 p.m. Wednesday. Harder was released on $3,000 bond, according to the Manhattan Mercury.

Students enroll with iSIS

By Staff report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students might have noticed a difference on the K-State Web site when navigating their personal information.

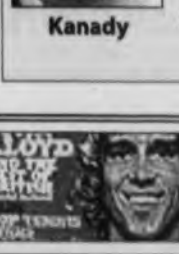
Before February, students would click the "KATS" option to view their classes, enroll and see their DARS report. Now, students click on a "KATS/iSIS" option where parts of their information is on both systems.

By Feb. 22 all administrators will be able to begin utilizing DARS through iSIS and no longer will have access to it through KATS.

iSIS will be phased in fully by fall 2008, at which point KATS will be removed completely.

Though many alterations are coming to KATS, students still will be able to use their eID and password for iSIS.

Have you used iSIS? What do you think about it?



Eagle

"Yes. I just thought it was really convenient to use. I like how you can push the back arrow and it doesn't take you out like KATS."

Shannon Engle
SENIOR IN FAMILY STUDIES AND HUMAN SERVICES

Frank

"Yes. I thought it was cool that it was all on one page and you don't have to download your DARS report."

Ryan Fronk
SOPHOMORE IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Kanady

"Yes. I thought it was pretty cool all in one page."

Loren Canady
SENIOR IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Liquor store's trademark Budweiser horse pushed off roof



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN
A fiberglass Budweiser original Clydesdale was pushed off the top of Rickel's Liquor on Thursday morning sometime between 1:45 and 2:08 a.m.

By Salena Strate
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A life-size Clydesdale horse statue was shoved off a Manhattan liquor store roof early Thursday morning, according to a Riley County Police Department report.

Sometime between 1:45 and 2:08 a.m., suspects climbed onto the roof of Rickel's Liquor at 1129 Bluemont Ave. and pushed the statue from the top of the building, said RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup. According to the report, the horse was fastened to the roof with four tie-downs and lag screws. The horse was described as fiberglass Budweiser original Clydesdale merchandise. Moldrup said the business reported $3,000 of damage.

Monica Rickel, liquor store clerk, said the RCPD called her father on Thursday morning to let him know the horse was on the ground in front of the store. Rickel said the horse had been a landmark for their store.

"When someone called for directions to the store, you always said the one with the big horse on top of it," she said.

Rickel also said the store's roof suffered damages because the tie-downs were pulled out of the top of the building. After Rickel's father reported the original $3,000 price of the horse to the police, he decided to call Budweiser for the correct amount. Rickel said since Budweiser stopped making the horse, the value price has increased to $10,000.

Currently, the Rickels are trying to fix the horse and get it back on the roof.

"We have had drunk people on the roof sitting on the horse, but never trying to pull it off the roof," she said. "It's pretty sad people would do something like this."

In another RCPD report, a 19-year-old K-State student lost $9,540 in an online scam. Josh Drummond, sophomore in mechanical engineering, sent the cash to the alleged Silverson Evaluation and Marketing Services company. Moldrup said Commerce Bank was also a victim of the crime because it processed the check.

Sarah Peacock performs in final Union lunchtime lounge of semester

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A free iPod give-away was enough to tempt some students into the Union Courtyard for the last lunchtime lounge concert of the semester.

The concert, which featured classic rock-'n'-roll singer Sarah Peacock was the last of the concert series. The Union Program Council will now devote most of its time to planning the Spring Fling.

Ben Hopper, UPC adviser, said it just happened that Peacock was in the area. She performed Wednesday at Johnson County Community College and called Hopper to tell him she was in the area.

Hopper said Peacock performed last spring in the courtyard, so this was not her first time to sing at K-State.

Originally, Hopper heard about Peacock at a national convention for colleges where attendees listen to many different types of new artists. After hearing her music, Hopper gave her name to the music committee at UPC.

Peacock doesn't have many tour dates lined up after the end of the week, said Sara DuBois, friend and professional colleague of Peacock.

"She is playing at the Kathouse Saturday night," said DuBois. "Then it's home to Atlanta on Sunday."

Peacock recently finished recording a CD that is now in the marketing and producing phase of production.

In addition to the free concert, students were given the chance to enter a drawing for a free iPod and iTunes gift card.

"I came to win the iPod, but after I heard the first song, I decided to stay," said Daniel Mick, senior in wildlife biology.

Mick, who sang with Cadence for two years, said he knows how hard it can be to sing in the courtyard and appreciated Peacock's effort.

"The acoustics are not very good in here," Mick said. "The ceilings are so high it just drowns out the sound."

Mick and Dubois agreed that Peacock had a good voice, but both were unable to describe it easily.

"She can do everything with her voice," Dubois said. "She's all over the map."

Mick said he could not come up with a comparison for Peacock's voice, but he did say he liked her sound.



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN
Sarah Peacock, rock-'n'-roll artist, performs for the lunchtime lounge concert in the K-State Student Union courtyard Thursday afternoon. A free iPod was also given away during the concert.

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PUZZLES | EUGENE SHEFFER

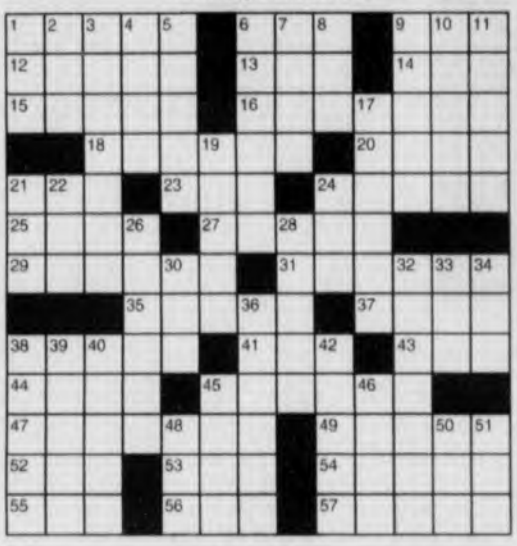
ACROSS
1 Chef's handwear
6 Period
9 Resort
12 Had a home-cooked meal
13 Poetic tribute
14 Possesses
15 Wild West show
16 Destructive
18 Laundry machine
20 Guy
21 Bill's partner
23 Mai —
24 Pie-in-the-face sound
25 "... bug in —"
27 Preamble
29 Put on eBay, maybe
31 Swarms
35 Skinflint
37 Oompah instrument
38 Custom
41 Filch
43 English channel?
44 Author Wister
45 Nene's habitat
47 Sundry
49 Do reconnaissance
52 Previous to
53 Candle count
54 March King
55 Allow
56 Supporting
57 Beginning

DOWN
1 Scratch
2 Judge Lance
3 Tiresome
4 Layer
5 Treat disdainfully
6 Slain
7 Bloodhound's clue
8 Cowpoke's nickname
9 Sandbar
10 Zahn or Abdul
11 No liability
17 Balance-of-trade factor
19 Carpenter's supply
21 Ford or Lincoln
22 Raw rock
24 "No seats"
26 Early-June baby
28 Pitch
30 Torched
32 Stirring skepticism
33 Recede
34 Pouch
36 Whiteboard accessory
38 Rundown home
39 Cognizant
40 Jaunty chapeau
42 — profundo
45 "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" author
46 PC symbol
48 Lummox
50 Exploit
51 Tit for —

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 3-28



3-28 CRYPTOQUIP

HT GB GBHEGJ ZNLGUHXSHQK EGMN G UHMNX XT LHQ JHTN, VXWJM HK ZN G VSNGKWSN KNGVLNS TNGKWSN?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SONG A CLEANER LIKES TO SING WHEN HE'S READY TO TACKLE DIRTY DRESSES: "SEND IN THE GOWNS."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: H equals I

BEST BETS

Your social calendar for the weekend

BAKED GOODS

LET THEM EAT CAKE

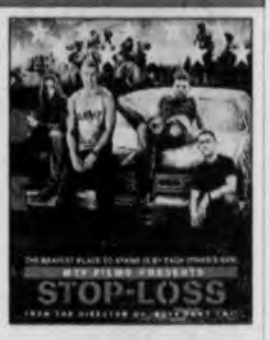


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Friday: 4:10 p.m., 7:05 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
Saturday: 1:15 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 7:05 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
Sunday: 1:15 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 7:05 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
at the Seth Childs 12 Cinema, 2610 Farm Bureau

Decorated Iraq war hero Sgt. Brandon King makes a celebrated return to his small Texas hometown following his tour of duty. Brandon tries to resume the life he left behind with the help and support of his family and his best friend, Steve Shriver, who served with him in Iraq. Alongside their war-time buddies, Brandon and Steve try to make peace with civilian life. Then, against Brandon's will, the Army orders him back to duty in Iraq.

— www.carmike.com

STEP SHOW

NPHC'S YARD SHOW

5 - 7 p.m.
Friday
Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union

BASEBALL WEEKEND

K-STATE VS. OKLAHOMA STATE

TODAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6:30 p.m.	2 p.m	1 p.m.

Watch as the Wildcats take on the No. 22 Cowboys. All games will be played on the Frank Myers Field at Tointon Family Stadium.

UPC FILM

THE GREAT DEBATERS

8 p.m.
Forum Hall, K-State Student Union. Admission $1.
Sponsored by the Union Program Council

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

WEDNESDAY

Pen Seo Liu, 2066 Jay Court, Unit 2, at 1 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $1,000.

Daniel James Fox, Victoria, Kan., at 4:25 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $50,000.

Wallace Lamar James III, 2535 Brockman St., at 4:25 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was $500.

Dale Eugene Clark, Grandview Plaza, Kan., at 5 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $2,000.

Marcus Eugene Miles, 931 Ratone St., Apt. 5, at 7:45 p.m. for criminal trespass. Bond was $750.

THURSDAY

Ryan Allen Myers, Temple, Tex., at 1:33 a.m. for criminal trespass. Bond was $750.

Lindsay Grigoriev, 810 N. 6th St., at 2:08 a.m. for battery. Bond was $1,500.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Kansas State Collegian, 2008

SATURDAY'S WEATHER

EVENING SHOWERS High | 54° Low | 46°

THE PLANNER

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Kim Brandner, senior manager of sustainable textiles at Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. will present "Business Sustainability: A Competitive Strategy for the 21st Century" at 10:30 a.m. on April 4 in Forum Hall. The event is sponsored by the College of Human Ecology and the Department of Apparel, Textiles, and Interior Design.

Linda Saif, a member of the National Academy of Science will present "Cruising for Noroviruses: Pig Tales and Pig Types" at 3 p.m. today in the Practice Management Center in Trotter Hall. The event is sponsored by the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Nomination forms for the Anderson Awards for Outstanding Seniors can be picked up at the K-State Alumni Center or at *www.k-state.com/programs/awards*. Forms are due by 5 p.m. on April 2 in the Alumni Center.

The Blue Valley Business Professionals of America will be host to the fourth annual high school and adult 3 on 3 basketball tournament on April 5 at Blue Valley High School. Games will start at 8 a.m. There will be separate divisions for men and women. The divisions are: high school-21 years old, 22-35 years old, and 36 years old and over. Each team is guaranteed four games. The entry fee is $50 per team.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

This is where corrections for the Collegian are located. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Owen Kennedy at 785-532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

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8) Value 1-Item Calzone
9) 12" 1-Item Value
10) 10" 2-Item Value
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Environmental Protection Agency
Paid Internship—Summer 08
Las Vegas, NV
KSU Engineering Extension
The EPA Center for Environmental Restoration and Emergency Response (CERMER) in **Las Vegas, NV** has a **paid internship** position for **Summer 2008**. The intern should be an undergraduate in **science or engineering** and will:
➢Prepare Standard Operating Procedures
➢Research and Prepare Technical Reports that may be published or presented at conferences
➢Learn how the government responds to emergencies involving environmental releases
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Submit cover letter, resume, and contact info for 3 professional references to: Brian Hanson, 133 Ward Hall or bhanson@ksu.edu
Direct **Questions** to Brian Hanson

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Develop job strategies that help you:
• GET YOUR FOOT IN THE DOOR: Learn what it takes to get into competitive professions. April 1, Union 207
• MAKE A LIVING MAKING A DIFFERENCE: Learn how to land a position in a non-profit organization. April 8, Union 212
• FIND A JOB IN GOVERNMENT: State and Federal recruiters discuss job opportunities. April 15, Union 213
• SUCCEED AS A NEW PROFESSIONAL: Find out how to thrive as a new professional. April 22, Union 213
All workshops are at 4 p.m. Attend 3 workshops, get your "Workshop Challenge" card stamped and bring it to Holtz Hall for a prize!
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Kansas State Collegian

Senate supports city smoking ban

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A resolution that would support a city-wide smoking ban in Manhattan was passed last night during the weekly Student Senate meeting.

An amendment was offered by Faculty Senate Representative Tim Weninger, graduate student in computer science, to change the resolution's intent to support the ban of smoking to "most" instead of "all" workplaces and enclosed public buildings at all times. The amendment failed after a show of hands.

Larry Fadler, as well as a few other senators, spoke on the negative for the unamended resolution. Fadler, senior in management, said it was not a general consensus of the student body because there are many students who don't want an absolute ban on smoking. The resolution passed 38-6-2.

Students For the Right To Life applied for an allocation months ago and it was denied on the grounds of a lack of educational value. A new allocation to reimburse them for their trip to Washington D.C. for a March For Life event was proposed last night. The allocation was voted down 13-34-1 for the same reasons.

Student senators heard complaints from representatives of the Physics Department because they were no longer included for funding from the Student-Centered Tuition Enhancements. The department used their previous funding for a physics help room to help any student taking a physics class.

Student Body President Matt Wagner spoke on the negative for an amendment to include a physics help room in the funding.

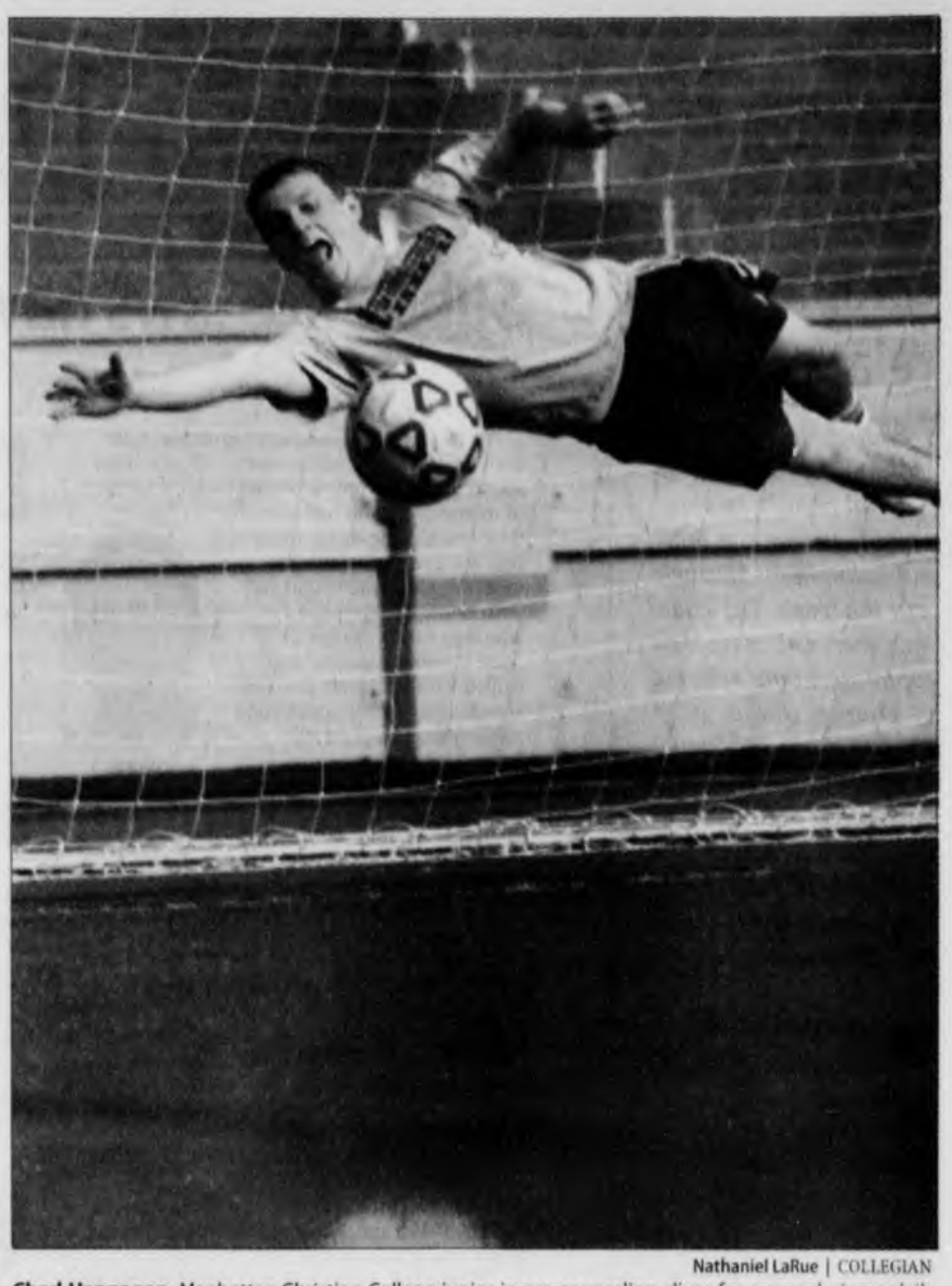
Wagner, senior in management information systems, said SCTE's funding is for new innovative programs and to help programs that don't receive funding from any other source. The physics help room received its seed money already and has been phased out, which is why it should not receive further funding. The amendment failed and the fiscal year 2009 student-centered tuition enhancements bill passed as it was originally presented without the amendment with a vote of 39-7-1.

Next week, senators will vote on an increase in student health privilege fees. The legislation will add $6,300 to a more than $200,000 increase already planned. The additional money will help compensate for an increase in minimum wage and an increasing student payscale, according to the agenda.

ALLOCATIONS

GROUP	REQUESTED	ALLOCATED
African Students Union	$2,100	$750
Action	$303.20	$103.20
Children's and Adolescent Literature Community	$899	$899
Circle K International	$700	$700
Japanese Appreciation Association	$3,100	$2,092
Japanese Yosakoi Dance Club	$1,000	$1,000
Muslim Student Association	$1,340	$970
Ordinary Women	$895	$700
Saudi Club	$500	$400
Students for Environmental Action	$1,030	$1,030
Students for Environmental Action	$1,000	$1,000
Student Health Advisory Committee	$600	$600
Wildcats Against Rape	$150	$150

Must defend this house



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Chad Hannagan, Manhattan Christian College junior in pre-counseling, dives for a save during a daily soccer practice at Memorial Stadium Tuesday afternoon. The Manhattan Christian College soccer team won the NCCAA Division II National Championship in fall 2007.

Telefund produces great results, student volunteers

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The annual K-State Telefund has raised more than $1.3 million this year and expects to raise even more throughout the year, said Jeff Pfannenstiel, director of Telefund.

"Our goal is typically to meet or exceed the previous year," he said. "We didn't have a formal goal in mind. When it's all said and done and all the pledges roll in, we'd like to be close to $1.65 million."

The Telefund operates through the K-State Foundation, with 1,524 student callers from Jan. 27 through March 2. These students represented the university's nine colleges and called their respective department's alumni to ask for pledges.

Student volunteers also were entered in a drawing for prizes, which will be given away April 19 in Bosco Student Plaza and the K-State Student Union. The grand prize winner will receive a 2008 Nissan Versa, and

See TELEFUND, Page 9

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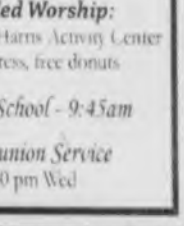
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FEEDBACK

Collegian addresses campus feud, relationships

Friday's To The Point column features the editorial board's favorite and least favorite Fourum comments throughout the week. The board members will state their opinions about selected Fourum comments.

Hey, to the other eight colleges at K-State: We were here first. If you don't like it, you can leave. Love, the College of Agriculture.

The Collegian has no beef with the College of Ag. We like to eat juicy cheeseburgers just as much as we like to read a good newspaper. Let's cease the battle and commune.

Fourum, I'm sorry I cheated on you 15 times over spring break. I'll take you out to a nice pizza dinner to make it up.

The Fourum does not make spring break booty calls, but the Collegian would love free pizza!

To the two making out in the Hale Library stacks: That was hot.

We hear there are wild stories about sucking face in the stacks, but we've never actually seen it happen. So did you have an audience or was the poor soul walking by a victim of your foul play?

To the guy that is single and looking for a good girl: Don't give up, because we're still out there.

To the single guy probably living in his parents' basement playing with his Wii: Maybe if you were involved on campus, you would find quality girls.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

Drug craze

Substance laws have purpose, but boundaries needed



OWEN KENNEDY

Drug laws in this country and this state aren't perfect. Law enforcement officers often spend too much time arresting nonviolent users of minor drugs and not enough time cracking down on drugs that are a real problem. But most drug laws are sound and reasonable, which might be why they rarely change. But there is one category of controlled substance laws that has very little to do with controlled substances: paraphernalia laws.

The term "drug paraphernalia" usually brings to mind images of brightly colored glass pipes and bongs, and these are considered such under Kansas law. Items like this are usually purchased at "head shops" that specialize in appealing to the recreational user at least they used to.

Last year, Kansas outlawed the sale of drug paraphernalia, which is defined as any item or material used in the "planting, propagating, cultivating, growing, harvesting, manufacturing, compounding, converting, producing, processing, preparing, testing, analyzing, packaging, repackaging, storing, containing, concealing, injecting, ingesting, inhaling or otherwise introducing into the human body a controlled substance," according to Kansas statute 65-4150.

Also, according to the Drug Enforcement Agency's Web site, possession of paraphernalia is illegal under federal law.

These laws seem appropriate since drug users need a method to ingest drugs, but illegality by association is ridiculous. Someone possessing a marijuana pipe has done nothing to harm society. But pipes are illegal because there is suspicion that the possessor will someday use the pipe for illegal purposes.

When the government oversteps its bounds, a small, harmless piece of glass becomes a criminal offense. Someone who has never used an illegal drug could buy paraphernalia and be arrested for it. Even if this person has a stellar record, the pipe he or she bought is illegal. Even if there is no criminal intent or desire, the person is a criminal.

But tools for ingesting aren't the only evils in the law's eyes. Anything used to weigh, store or conceal drugs is illegal. So a scale could be considered illegal, as could a plastic baggy, or a balloon, or a wired cigarette paper. Most people possess these kinds of "paraphernalia," yet some can do so legally and some can't. Letting the government choose who can own plastic bags or balloons is a dangerous road to tyranny.

Look at this from another perspective. Possessing matches or a lighter is legal; possessing gasoline is legal; but arson is not. Drinking alcohol is legal; driving a car is legal; but impaired driving is not. Just because people have tools to break the law doesn't mean they will.

The intent of these laws might be in the right place, but that doesn't mean the laws are correct. Law enforcement should try to stop the import and sale of drugs – specifically drugs that hurt and kill people. No one has ever become addicted to glass pipes; people do not go through withdrawal when they haven't used a scale in a while.

I am not encouraging the use of illegal substances. I am encouraging a government that knows its boundaries and respects its people's liberties. Drug paraphernalia is not a drug itself. You might have paraphernalia in your house or with you right now. I don't care, that's none of my business nor is it the government's.

Owen Kennedy is a senior in management. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

Economic stimulus doesn't help students like it should



KELSEY CHILDRESS

Many people breathed a sigh of relief when the federal government announced earlier this year that the IRS will be handing out economic stimulus checks to taxpayers in order to help the lagging economy.

A plan with this scope doesn't come without some confusion, though, as many taxpayers were unsure whether they would receive a stimulus check. According to the IRS Web site, *www.irs.gov*, eligible citizens must have "a valid social security number, $3,000 of income and file a 2007 tax return." Parents who also have children younger than 17 will get $300 extra for each child they claim on their 2007 tax return.

While it might seem that many K-State students are about to receive $300-$600 checks from the government beginning May 1, that is simply not the case. The IRS stipulates that if a person can be claimed as a dependent on someone else's return, then he or she is not eligible for the stimulus check.

However, there is one exception possible for graduating seniors. The IRS stipulates that "you may be able to claim the [economic stimulus] credit on your 2008 tax return, but you will not receive the advance payment this year, since it is based on your 2007 return." So if students can file as independents for their 2008 tax returns, they might eventually receive their share of the stimulus plan.

Whether a student eventually receives the tax credit from the economic stimulus plan or not, the government should re-consider its guidelines when deciding who gets credit. College students are a valuable force in the economic market and definitely need extra money, as many students are technically living at the poverty level. The U.S. Census Bureau Web site states the 2006 poverty threshold for a single individual is an income of $10,294 or less annually.

Many students, working part- or full-time, contributing to the economy with their own money every day, should be eligible to receive a stimulus check. After all, college-aged students have about $200 billion in buying power annually, according to an article written by Rebecca Gardyn in the November 2002 issue of American Demographics.

Gardyn also states, "The average college student has about $287 to spend on discretionary items per month, or about $3,444 per year. Overall, students spend more than $11 billion a year on snacks and beverages, $4 billion on personal care products, and $3 billion on CDs and tapes." This 18 to 29-year-old demographic is a market that the government should want to target.

College students have discretionary income that can be spent on items that would stimulate the economy. The majority of students usually aren't saddled with mortgages, extremely high credit card debt or children. Hopefully, in the years to come, students will be recognized as equally worthy of some help as others living around the poverty threshold trying to make ends meet.

Kelsey Childress is a senior in English literature and creative writing. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

THE FOURUM

785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Never underestimate the power of the quickie.

Another night alone.

Michael Beasley, please stay.

Hey, Chuck Armstrong, has no one ever told you that you're supposed to face the camera when you're on TV?

I hate the Fourum, but I hate Chuck Armstrong more.

To the guy wanting to find a good girl: we do exist. You just have to know where to look.

So, there were like a thousand birds swarming outside, and it's 3 a.m. Did something die?

Why the heck is there an aquarium in West Hall if there's no fish in it? Seriously.

Hey, Brett King: An opinion article means you say an opinion, not just the facts.

I think I'd rather read Chuck Norris comments than the dorms fighting with each other.

To whoever made the comment about the idiot comment about the comment about Frank Martin: well, I got two words for you: Your momma. And get rid of Martin.

Marijuana — it's the secret to a great life.

Tom, Tom, Tom. What are we going to do with you?

My Razor scooter just beat your Mustang. What are you going to do about that?

To the guy who brought a baby to my econ class: I really, really hate you.

If your sweatpants are skin tight, you're probably too fat to be wearing them.

I just got six packs of free gum at the Union. My life is complete.

How are K-State and K-State-KU students the same? They both applied to K-State.

In regards to the sleep article, you should have mathematically proved that engineers don't need sleep.

I want a dirty girl.

Billy passed the third grade — oh, what a glorious day. Billy passed the third grade, the Billy Madison way.

The wonderful thing about fighting in the Fourum is if you don't want to hear it, you don't have to read it.

Hey, College of Agriculture: at least we make a difference in this world. Love, the College of Arts and Sciences.

Hey, I saw those girls stealing your badminton set yesterday. I'm real sorry.

Blah.

If Lydia Peele had my babies, they'd be the most powerful babies in the entire world.

I chased a white rabbit in McCain, and I still ended up in a practice room — every time.

12:30 on Friday, be in the Union Courtyard, and start dancing.

All of these crows are going to crap on me.

For full fourum, go to *kstatecollegian.com*.

SGA, police address bike safety on campus

By Monica Castro
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Governing Association's Governmental Relations Committee is working in conjunction with the K-State Police Department to create awareness about bike safety.

Dena Bunnel, Governmental Relations member and senior in political science, said she wants to create more awareness about bike safety on campus because it has been an issue heard among students.

"As far as safety between pedestrians and cyclists, not a lot of incidents were reported, but we have heard about kids being hit or almost hit," Bunnel said.

Governmental Relations is working with the campus police to install new bike racks and also to revise the literature about bicycle rules, she said.

"We want to make information available, particularly to incoming students, so we can catch them so they know what they are supposed to be doing before they do it wrong," Bunnel said.

Many people park their bikes in the wrong places, like near handicap entrances or on handicap rails, she said.

"We want [bicyclists] to know what is right so they can act according to the regulations set by K-State," Bunnel said.

Governmental Relations inspects bike lanes to see if they need to be repainted or if any changes need to be made. Bunnel said as of now, no actions have been taken for bike lanes.

"I think this is an important issue to address, because with the parking structure being worked on, there has been an increase of people bicycling," Bunnel said.

Capt. Donald Stubbings of K-State Police said for safety matters, campus police are encouraging students to wear helmets, buy quality locks for their bikes and register their bikes with Parking Services.

Stubbings said cyclists need to obey the same laws as vehicles. Bicyclists need to be on the road not on sidewalks, except if there are designated paths.

He also said those riding bikes should be aware that running stop signs can cause accidents and they need to stop for people at crosswalks on campus.

"People have conflicts with people on bikes who fail to stop at the crosswalks," Stubbing said, "though there have been no major injuries with people on crosswalks between bicyclists."

People should be aware of the dismounting zones located on campus. One of the main dismount zones is located in the area between Hale Library and Waters Hall commonly known as the Quad.

"There are bikes lanes in some areas of campus so if they see a dismount sign it is there for a reason, it is there for safety, and they should walk with their bike in those zones," Stubbing said.

"If people fail to obey the laws of bicycling whether on campus or in the city streets, the police can issue a citation for the violation they commit," Stubbings said.

Sebelius, other officials meet to discuss climate

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW HAVEN, Conn. – Governors from around the country will meet at Yale University next month to review state programs to combat global climate change and develop a strategy for future action.

Kansas Governor Kathleen Sebelius will attend the event, which takes place April 17-18 and also marks the centennial of President Theodore Roosevelt's landmark 1908 Conference of Governors. That gathering launched the modern conservation movement and planted the seed for the National Parks System.

Sebelius will be accompanied at the conference by Govs. M. Jodi Rell of Connecticut, Arnold Schwarzenegger of California, Jon Corzine of New Jersey, and Christine Gregoire of Washington. Canadian Premier Jean Charest also will be present. A dozen other governors are exploring whether their schedules will allow them to participate.

The chairman of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, (Nobel Laureate Dr. R. K. Pachauri), will address the gathering.

Annoyed users hope to end constant invites

By Jasmine Hammond
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Facebook.com has 30,542 members who belong to the Kansas State network.

On April 1, that might change. A Facebook group called "Official Facebook Petition: To ban the inviting friends on applications" was created by Adam Werlinger, a student from Columbia University, to protest the use of applications on the Facebook Web site.

The Facebook network gives people, often students, an opportunity to stay in touch with friends at different schools, to view photographs and to see what activities are going on in the area or around the school.

Numerous applications invite users to be added as friends and applications to go along with it. When users view a profile of a friend or other user, it becomes a bit overwhelming because of all the applications on the page.

"Some of the pages look cluttered," Ashley Wessel, junior in marketing, said.

Jonathan Scott, junior in marketing, said he checks Facebook at least twice a day and receives invitations often.

"I don't pay much attention to the invitations," Scott said. "I ignore most of them."

According to the petition group's profile, it has 1,040,638 members to ban the invitations and applications. The plan is to have as many people as possible contact Facebook and share their views about the Web site and their frustration with the numerous applications. Scott said the number of members in the group gives supporters a legitimate chance to see change.

Denise Heideman, junior in art education, said she has had a Facebook profile since her freshman year of college and has thought a number of times about deleting her profile because of the applications and invites she receives when she checks her profile every three to four days.

"People can choose whether or not they want to be on Facebook," Heideman said. "[The invites are] annoying."

Whether the petition succeeds, Wessel said she does not have strong feelings either way.

"I wouldn't cry if it got deleted," Wessel said, "but it's a fun distraction."



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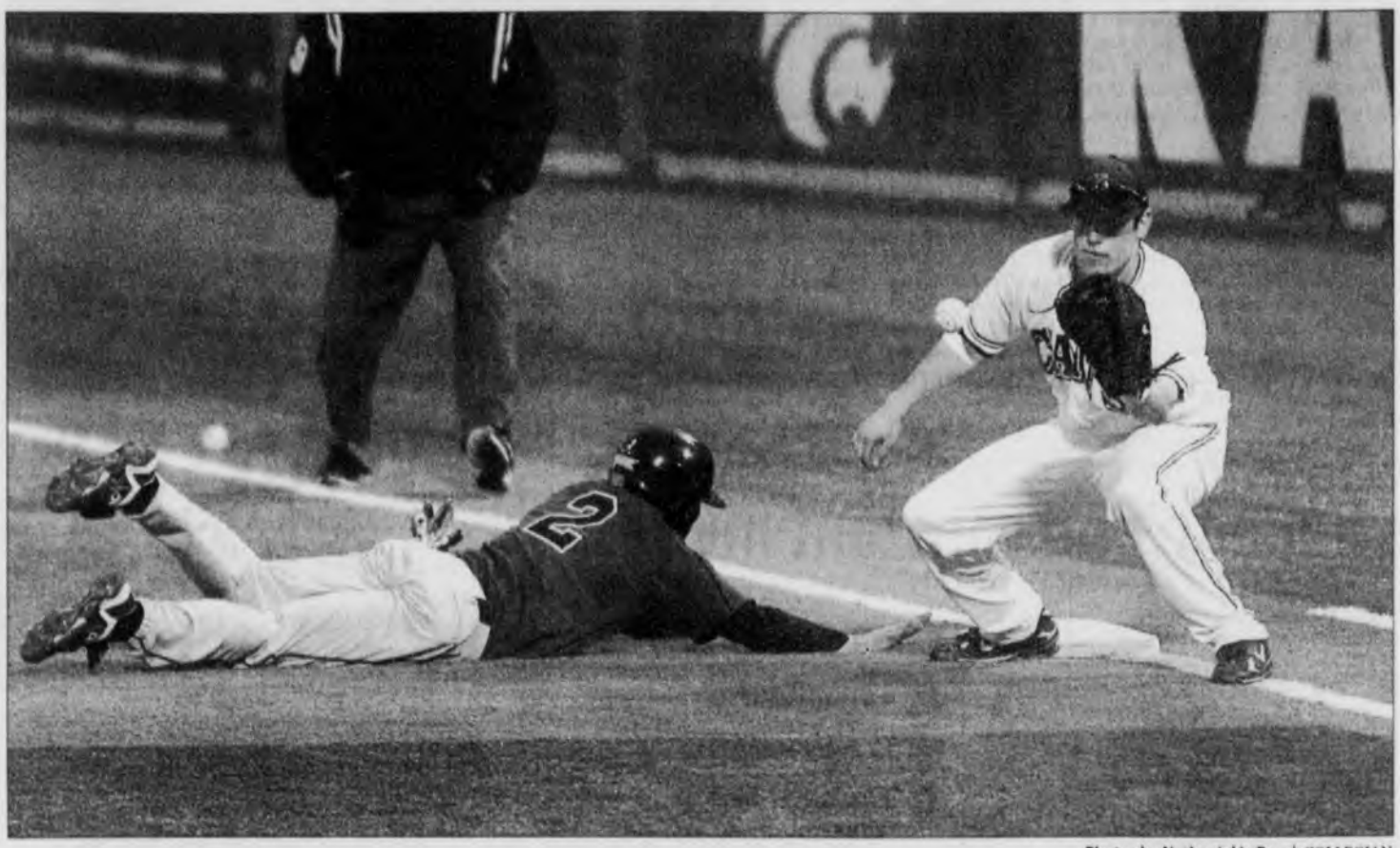
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Keeping it goin'



Photos by Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

The Wildcats are going into their 3-game weekend series with Oklahoma State on the heels of one of their biggest offensive outputs of the season. K-State scored 11 runs and had 16 hits against Creighton Wednesday.

Wildcats hope to extend streak

By Joe Bergkamp
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State will be host to the 16-6 No. 22 Oklahoma State Cowboys in a three-game series this weekend at Tointon Family Stadium. Trying to keep a four-game winning streak alive, the Wildcats will have to play some of their best baseball to keep up with a team that's also playing at a high level.

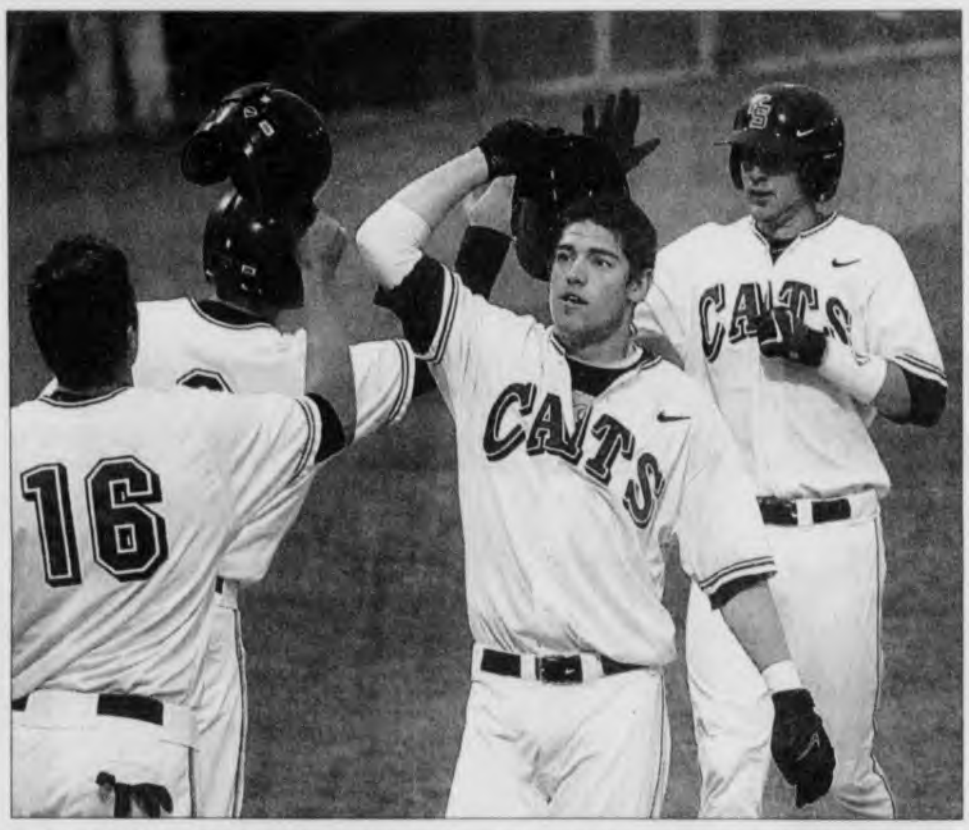
Wednesday night, K-State easily defeated the Creighton Blue Jays in front of more than 1,000 purple-clad fans 11-1. This matched the highest run total of the season for the Wildcats, and set a new mark for hits in a game with 16. More importantly, with the offensive explosion, it might have set an offensively struggling team into forward motion.

"A lot of people did good things tonight, everyone stayed within themselves, took good swings and we were extremely focused offensively. Now we just need to find that consistency to make this happen more often," coach Brad Hill said after the victory.

Wildcat fans might have been surprised to see the way their team attacked Blue Jay pitchers all night, but it didn't come as any surprise to the players.

"That's how we play. All through the Fall World Series that's how we played. We haven't been playing to our ability, but that's how we like to play," said sophomore first baseman Justin Bloxom.

The 11-11 Wildcats will face a Cowboy team that matches K-State's four-game winning streak with two victories each over No. 22 Texas A&M and No. 8 Arizona. Oklahoma State is an offensive juggernaut that sits at the top of the Big 12 Conference in four key offensive categories, including batting average, slugging percentage, home runs and RBI. Senior pitcher Brad Hutt will get the first chance at the Cowboys.



The Wildcats take on Oklahoma State in this weekend's 3-game series. This will be the first time this season the Cats have faced the Cowboys.

"Oklahoma State is an extremely talented team offensively. You know you're going to see great hitters when you face them," Hutt said.

So far on the season, the relief pitching has been one of the most consistent parts of the Wildcat baseball team. Senior All-American and returning first-team All-Big 12 pitcher Daniel Edwards already has tied the school's all-time saves record with 18. Transfer Lance Hoge has been effective in his role as a middle reliever, striking out 16 in just 15.2 innings of work. True freshman Justin Aragon has yet to surrender a hit to an opponent, and lefty Thomas Rooke has picked up three victories for the Wildcats out of the bullpen, which leads the team.

"We have to go with what we do best," Hill said. "You start pitching defensively and you're going to make more mistakes. We're going to stay aggressive and attack within the strike zone. If we don't do that, then that's where they'll hurt us."

BASEBALL VS. OKLAHOMA STATE

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2 p.m. Saturday
1 p.m. Sunday (televised on Fox Sports Net Midwest)

Optimism high as tennis team prepares for weekend

By Tyler Sharp
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Though the K-State women's tennis team (5-7, 1-2 Big 12 Conference) is in the middle of a two-match losing streak, there is still a considerable amount of optimism about the direction the team is going heading into this weekend's matches.

The team will compete against Oklahoma State on Friday and Oklahoma on Saturday. Both matches begin at 1 p.m. at the Washburn Tennis Facility at the Peters Recreation Complex.

Coach Steve Bietau said he saw many positives in the matches against Iowa on March 19.

"We were encouraged by the competitiveness of the Iowa match," Bietau said. "Vivi [Yrureta], Antea [Huljev], Katka [Kudlackova], Tasha [Vieira] and probably someone else played well. It was the most consistent effort we've seen this year against one of the more quality opponents."

In the 6-1 loss to the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's No. 43-ranked Iowa Hawkeyes, the Wildcats improved from the efforts that led to a shutout loss to Colorado. Against Iowa, Bietau shuffled the team's doubles line-up.

Senior Olga Klimova and Kudlackova, a junior, remained in the No. 1 position. In the No. 2 position, Yrureta, a senior, was paired with Vieira, a sophomore. For the first time since the Syracuse match on Feb. 2, Huljev and Vanessa Cottin, both freshmen, formed the team's No. 3 doubles team and garnered the team's lone doubles win. Bietau said the line-up alterations have yet to be completed.

"We're going to switch the No. 2 and No. 3 doubles team for this weekend and see what happens there," he said. "Other than that, the singles line-up will remain the same."

Oklahoma State (6-5, 0-2) will enter Friday's match fresh off a 5-2 victory over Wichita State.

The Wildcats defeated Wichita State 5-2 on Feb. 12. Senior Iryna Tkachenko, who boasts a 6-5 record this season, leads a small roster of Cowgirls. Injuries have forced Oklahoma State to forfeit several matches this year.



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

After a two-match losing streak Coach Steve Bietau said there is still a considerable amount of optimism going into this weekend's meets against Oklahoma State and Oklahoma.

On Saturday, the Oklahoma Sooners (7-6, 0-2) will come to town; the Sooners fell to TCU 1-6 on March 22. The doubles team of senior Chelsea Orr and freshman Ana-Maria Constantinescu leads Oklahoma with a 10-2 record.

"To be successful this weekend, we'll need to get an extension of the Iowa performance with more clear focus and a more competitive attitude on each court," Bietau said. "We'd also like to see more people playing to where they're capable of."

Huljev noted that attitudes are good, and the Wildcats are ready to finish the year strong.

"The attitude is better-we're hardworking now," she said. "We don't have a lot of time for conditioning, but we're fit, and we're trying to do better, and it is going better. Having eight more Big 12 matches gives us a lot of motivation."

After this weekend's matches, the Wildcats will wrap up their five-match home stand against Texas Tech on April 4 and No. 2 Baylor on April 6.

"If we get our act together in doubles, we have a chance to finish really strong this year," Bietau said.

Wildcats regularly tease fans



JOE BERGKAMP

For the casual K-State fan, the sports season is all but over, save baseball season. This year brought success that fans were not accustomed to seeing.

The men's basketball team accomplished things that hadn't been seen in more than two decades. Frank Martin and company landed the country's No. 1 recruiting class, headlined by freshman phenom Michael Beasley winning a slew of awards including national Player of the Year awards from several different news services.

They won a NCAA tournament game for the first time in 20 years, they finally beat archrival Kansas in Bramlage, and they won double-digit conference games in back-to-back seasons for the first time since 1975-76 and 1976-77.

It was a great year for women's basketball as well, with Deb Patterson's Wildcats going from worst to first in the Big 12 in one season.

The football team was able to go to Austin, Texas, and pick up its second win against Texas in as many years, and Jordy Nelson became the first Wildcat All-American since running back Darren Sproles in 2003.

You could weigh the athletic department's success against many other programs and say that it was a great year for the Wildcats. There's no arguing the accomplishments this year were great for all those teams, but it was merely typical of what K-State has done in the past.

The great Michael Scott, of NBC's "The Office," once said, "...and it feels like somebody took my heart and dropped it into a bucket of boiling tears ... and at the same time, somebody else is hitting my soul in the crotch with a frozen sledgehammer ... and then a third guy walks in and starts punching me in the grief bone." Anyone who has cheered for K-State knows exactly what message Steve Carell's character is trying to get across.

Each team did its share of dashing hopes for K-State fans this season. You could call it a bad break for any of the sports but it just goes with past tradition. In the men's NCAA basketball tournament, the Wildcats knocked out No. 6 USC in one of the most-hyped game of the first round, building up optimism for a tournament run, only to lay an egg on 0-for-13 three-point shooting in the second-round loss against Wisconsin.

This letdown has been a reoccurring theme for the football program, which even goes back to the great Bill Snyder's powerhouse teams of the late 1990s. The first major letdown came in 1998, when the Wildcats let a big second-half lead get away against underdog Texas A&M and ended up in the Alamo Bowl, only to play unmotivated and flat football which led to another upset. It was an undefeated regular season that ended in a 0-2 postseason record for arguably the most talented team in K-State football history.

The same happened again in 2003 but with the roles reversed. Ell Roberson and Darren Sproles led the Wildcats to a rout of the No. 1 Oklahoma Sooners. The prize for that upset was K-State's first BCS game. They didn't show up, though, and Ohio State took full advantage of it early, going up 28-7. Granted there were some extenuating circumstances surrounding that game, but it played right into line with past performances.

The K-State women's basketball team won a WNIT Championship in 2006. What's the best way to follow that type of season? A 12th place finish in the Big 12 in 2007. This season, Patterson put out a team that really overachieved and ended up winning the Big 12 regular season title outright, only to have senior guard

See FANS, Page 7

Women's golf team heads to Arizona

By K-State Sports Information

The K-State women's golf team is Arizona-bound this weekend as they'll play in the Mountain View Intercollegiate in Tucson, Ariz., on Saturday and Sunday, March 29-30. Play starts each day at 9 a.m. with shotgun starts.

Seniors Michelle Regan and Kali Quick had top-20 appearances the last time out, and the Wildcats will look to add solid scores to that to continue their history of success in Tucson. Live scoring will be available at *www.golfstat.com* for all three tournament rounds.

The Mountain View Golf Course at Mountain View Country Club is a par 72, 6,178-yard course in Tucson, Ariz. Designed by Gary Panks, the course was built in 1997 and has hosted the Mountain View Intercollegiate since 1999.

The Wildcats hold a 7-30 record against the Mountain View Intercollegiate field. East Carolina is Golfweek's highest-ranked team at 21, with Louisville not far behind at 27. Of the nine Big 12 teams in the tournament, Oklahoma has the highest ranking at 40. Every team in the field is in Golfweek's Top 100.

The K-State women's golf team landed two players in the top 20 and finished the Betsy Rawls Longhorn Invitational at the University of Texas Golf Club at 88-over par 664. The Wildcats shot a 329 on Monday before Tuesday's round was canceled due to poor weather conditions. Led by seniors Kali Quick and Michelle Regan, K-State fired a 335 in its final round.

Quick brought home her fourth top 20 of the season by finishing in a tie for 13th with four other individuals. She carded a pair of 79s to finish at 14-over par 158. This marked Quick's first top-20 finish this year where she didn't place in the top five as well. The senior was just one stroke from a top-10 showing and two strokes from finishing in the top five.

Regan also finished in the top 20 for the fourth time this season. She shot 83-76–159 (15 over) for the two days and landed in a tie for 18th.

K-State has enjoyed its fair share of success in the history of the Mountain View Intercollegiate tournament.

The Wildcats won the team title in the 2002 tournament with a two-round total of 597. K-State has also had two individual winners of the Mountain View. Elise Carpentier won first in 2001 with rounds of 70 and 75. Then, in 2003, Christine Boucher brought home individual honors with a three-round total of 217.

Track team travels to California to face different competition

By Joel Aschbrenner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This weekend's Nike Challenge in Sacramento, Calif., will give the track and field team a chance to face unfamiliar competition, as the Wildcats often compete in regional events against many of the same teams.


ROVELTO

"One of the things that's good about getting the opportunity to get farther away is we're going to see teams and athletes that we don't see very often, and I think that's nice," said track and field coach Cliff Rovelto. "If you're competing regionally all the time, especially in our sport, then you're basically running against the same teams week in and week out."

The Wildcats will face Oregon, Washington State and California-Berkley from the Pac-10, as well as Sacramento State, which is hosting the meet, and several other schools from around the country.

"We just don't see those teams hardly ever outside of the national meet," Rovelto said. "It's rare that we compete against them. It is just good to see some new faces."

Senior high jumper Lamar Garrett said the meet will feature several talented jumpers, which he said will help prepare the team for facing the top jumpers in the Big 12 Conference later in the season.

The Wildcat sprinters also will have their hands full in the meet.

"In the Pac-10 you see these unbelievable 4x400 teams and these unbelievable sprint teams," Garrett said. "It's amazing to see that level of competition."

Junior sprinter Mike Myer said it will be different competing farther from home against new teams. He said he is usually familiar with the people he is running against.

"It's kind of a new experience," Myer said. "You run against people you don't know. You don't know how they're going to run. You just have to worry about yourself and not worry about what other people do."

This weekend's meet will only be the third time the Wildcats have competed outdoors this year. Last weekend the Wildcats competed in Tempe, Ariz., in the Baldy Castillo Classic, which provided the Wildcats with an opportunity to adjust to the heat and different conditions outdoors. The Nike Challenge offers the same opportunity, Rovelto said.

Like the meet in Arizona, the Nike Challenge also will give several Wildcats the opportunity to get back into competition. A handful of athletes, including Garrett, did not have indoor eligibility and could not compete with the team during the indoor season.

"I'm excited," Garrett said. "I was counting down the weeks until I could compete again."

This weekend's meet also is a chance for many Wildcats to adjust to new events. Outdoor competition offers fewer medium distance races, Rovelto said.

One of the major changes from indoor to outdoor season is the throwing events. Instead of the weight throw, athletes compete in the hammer throw outdoors, and the discus and javelin events are added.

Rovelto said he does not expect the throwers to struggle to adjust.

"Other than getting out and just getting used to being outdoors and throwing the different implement, they are pretty much ready to go when the outdoor season starts, as evidenced by some of their marks by the first couple of meets," he said.

FANS | Cats must remain positive

Continued from Page 6

Kimberly Dietz go down with a career-ending knee injury in the first half of their opening round Big 12 Tournament game.

You could even draw a tangent to the age-old slogan that Chicago Cubs fans have had for years: Wait til next year. The only problem with that is it might be dangerous for K-State fans to think that way.

You could say that not being able to finish strong is due to recruiting, coaching, injuries, or location, but maybe it just isn't in the cards for the Wildcats, and maybe it never will be.

It's tough to say, but one thing is for sure: being a K-State fan is nothing short of a struggle.

A positive, however, is the way it has fueled the passion that K-State fans have. It's probably a stretch to call us the greatest fans in the country, but we're definitely not lacking for passion.

Whatever the case is, let the taste of success, however small it may be, keep us cheering for the purple, no matter the end result.

Joe Bergkamp is a senior in marketing. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

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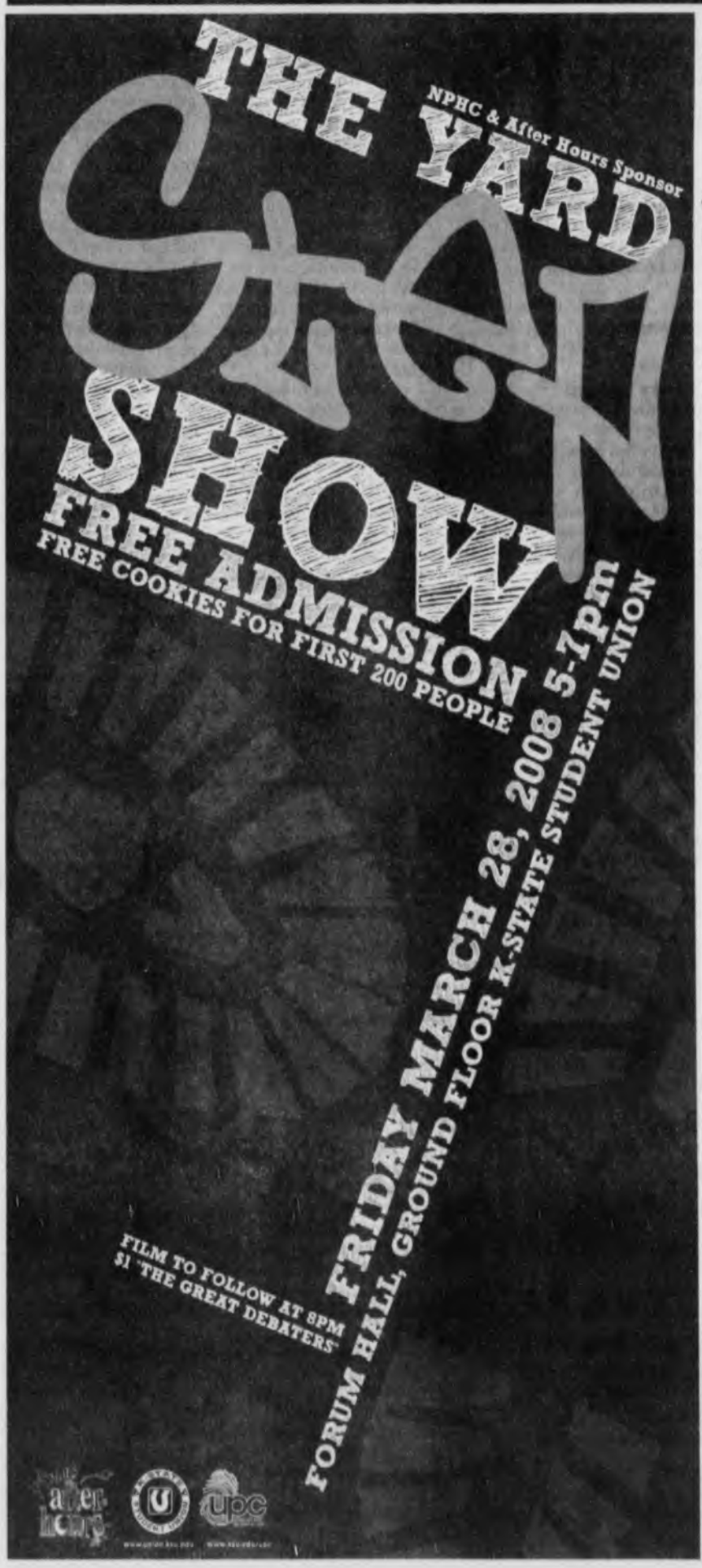


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JUST A NOTE

Angry break-up music fun for workouts

Angst-ridden breakup music and an hour at the gym share a common bond: These tunes offer a fun alternative for the earbuds while getting into shape.

ADRIANNE DEWEESE

The following five songs provide more than 20 minutes of awesomely depressing tunes for a workout mix. Listeners' caution: Try not to pout, frown or glare too much while sweating and releasing pent-up anger from your latest relationship-gone-wrong.

"Breakin' Up" by Rilo Kiley

"Ooo! It feels good to be free!" Frontwoman Jenny Lewis' high-pitched vocals during the chorus are simply too catchy and upbeat – don't be surprised if you catch yourself bopping along and singing after one listen to "Breakin' Up." Men, beware. This song is intended for women only with lyrics like "Here's to all the pretty girls you're going to meet." Skip ahead, and please see the next track for your male equivalent.

"Love Me Dead" by Ludo

Ludo is well known for its quirky, creative story-telling lyrics. "Love Me Dead" has received significant radio play recently, and it's easy to understand listeners' appreciation for a love-hate relationship. Because of its relatively mellow tones and Moog synthesizer effects, "Love Me Dead" makes a great warm-up or stretching song. Feel free to snap and whistle along when appropriate.

"Makes Me Wonder" by Maroon 5

With a funky beat and Adam Levine's distinctive vocals, "Makes Me Wonder" carries two meanings in its words. Levine penned the song about his frustration with the state of politics and the U.S. role in Iraq. The second meaning, more simply, is about love. The song also is multifunctional for different workout interests and preferences – laugh, and have a good time with this one.

"Dance Floor Anthem (I Don't Want to Be in Love)" by Good Charlotte

Forget lifting weights or riding the elliptical bike with this track – throw your hands up in the air and dance like no one is watching. If you're self-conscious about working out in public, pull up the "Dance Floor Anthem" music video via *YouTube.com*, crank up the volume and dance around your living room like there's no tomorrow (just make sure your blinds are closed tightly).

"Disintegration" by Jimmy Eat World

Known mostly for its sappy emo lyrics, Jimmy Eat World surprised avid fans with "Disintegration," a dark track from the band's 2005 EP "Stay on My Side Tonight." The better half of the song features frontman Jim Adkins repeating "Lie/Lie/Stay on my side tonight." For those who enjoy a long, slow jog around a track or park, "Disintegration" is a seven-minute-plus song that provides a steady rhythm.

Adrianne DeWeese is a senior in print journalism and criminology. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

TRENDS THROUGH THE DECADES



· COURTESY PHOTOS

Trends from the 1970s still prevalent

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Doese the return of high-waisted pants, feathered hair and anti-war songs make you feel like you're living – or re-living – the 1970s? That's because we almost are, said associate professor of apparel, textiles and interior design Deborah Brosdahl.

History has been known to repeat itself, and one can see numerous influences from the '70s prevalent in today's style and music. But nowhere is the disco era resurgence more apparent than in the fashion world.



Disco music and dancing became a significant fad during the 1970s, as shown with John Travolta in the Movie "Saturday Night Fever" which was released in 1977.

FASHION

"The 1970s is basically where we're at right now in fashion," Brosdahl said. "Almost all of the [current styles] are from the '70s. It's the major trend area right now."

She said that every time fashion is repeated, designers make the styles new and not a complete throw-back by altering construction or details but keeping the basic design.

Brosdahl suggested students watch iconic TV shows from the '70s like "Charlie's Angels," "Miami Vice," and "The Brady Bunch." She said these shows displayed a lot of fashion, and students should be able to easily identify clothing, hairstyles and accessories that are still popular.

Some of these popular trends include empire waists, A-line skirts, vivid patterns, wide-leg pants and chunky necklaces for women and patterned pants, button-ups with longer-pointed collars and polo shirts for men.

"Fashions repeat because, in between anywhere from the 30-40 years out, people don't really appreciate what has happened in the past," Brosdahl said. "Then you get a whole other generation in that hasn't worn or hasn't seen [the trends], so it's fresh and new."

HAIR AND MAKE-UP

Wida Egan, clinic floor supervisor for Crum's Beauty College in Manhattan, said there were two types of trends in the 1970s – the disco look and the natural or Bohemian look.

The disco look included bright colors, glitter and metallics, which she said can be seen in make-up trends today. But perhaps the most prevalent make-up comeback, she said, has been the use of blue eye shadow.

The flip-side to the disco look of the '70s was the Bohemian look, Egan said, which offered soft, neutral and barely there make-up techniques. These also have been extremely popular with celebrities and designers in recent years.

Out of the Bohemian look came long, soft and billowing hairstyles for women, she said. This style was first introduced into mainstream pop culture by Farrah Fawcett in the 1970s and can be seen all over the red carpet today.



Farrah Fawcett sports wide-legged pants and billowing hair.

Another recent popular hair trend from the decade is a horizontal bang.

"The '70s was when

See TRENDS, Page 8

MOVIE REVIEW

Rogen comedy lacks originality, comes off as creepy

"Drillbit Taylor"

★★☆☆☆

Review by Brendan Praeger



"Drillbit Taylor" tries hard to earn its laughs, present a positive message and please everyone in the audience, but a creepy plot, phoned-in performances and lapses in logic keep it firmly in the realm of mediocrity.

Co-written by Seth Rogen and Kristofor Brown, the movie seems like an attempt to create a PG-13 prequel to Rogen's "Superbad." A pair of unpopular high school kids, one nerdy but sweet loser and an obnoxious kid with a weight problem attempt to find their place in high school. It's like "Superbad" before puberty and alcohol take complete control of their lives.

While "Superbad" was able to overcome a mediocre story by being riotously hilarious, "Drillbit Taylor" provides just enough laughs to keep the audience from throwing popcorn at the screen.

The plot follows three bullied freshman in their attempt to hire a low-budget bodyguard to protect them from a bully.

The bodyguard, played by Owen Wilson, also happens to be a homeless man who went AWOL from the army. He agrees to protect the kids in an attempt to rob them blind and run away to British Columbia.

My sense of humor might be a little weird, but a homeless man who robs a bunch of kids, showers naked on the beach and sneaks into a high school to set off fire alarms and have sex with a teacher doesn't come off as funny; he creeps me out.

Wilson's gives the same performance here as in almost every role he's ever played. He's a loser, but he's charismatic enough not to be reviled. They could have filmed this movie at the same time as "You, Me and Dupree;" no one on either set would have noticed the difference.

The movie doesn't fall completely flat, but each funny scene or clever line serves as a reminder of the movie's wasted potential. Writer Seth Rogen and producer Judd Apatow have achieved their recent success by creating comedies that don't follow the path of least resistance. Rather than using stock characters to fill out a narrative, they make every scene memorable and every character relatable.

With "Drillbit Taylor" they took a standard after-school special, added a shady mentor and enough dirty words to make soccer moms uncomfortable without driving them from the theater, and released it into the wild.

Apparently, it wasn't worth the effort required to make the movie better, and it certainly isn't worth your ticket money.

CELEBRITY NEWS



RICHIE SAMBORA GOING TO COURT

Following his arrest for suspicion of driving under the influence Tuesday night, Richie Sambora could also be facing child endangerment charges, Access Hollywood has learned.

As was previously reported on *AccessHollywood.com*, Sambora's 10-year-old daughter, Ava, and another juvenile were in the vehicle when police pulled the rocker over after spotting him allegedly "weaving" in a black Hummer.

Ava is Sambora's daughter with ex-wife, Heather Locklear. An adult woman was also in the vehicle.

The Laguna Beach police department is actively investigating the incident.

'X-FILES' CREATOR SPILLS SEQUEL DETAILS

The truth about "The X-Files" sequel — some of it, anyway — is now out there in an upcoming film.

"X-Files" creator Chris Carter, writer Frank Spotnitz and other crew members gathered Wednesday to discuss the TV series — and declassify some information about the upcoming film.

The popular Fox paranormal drama, which aired from 1993 to 2002, starred David Duchovny and Gillian Anderson as FBI agents Fox Mulder and Dana Scully

"While this is not a mythology movie, it's true to everything that's come before," Spotnitz said at the William S. Paley Television Festival. "It's true to Mulder and Scully, who they are and where they would be this point in their lives and all of the experiences that they've had."



CELINE DION, ASHLEY TISDALE & MORE JOIN 'IDOL GIVES BACK'

A host of A-list stars are joining the "Idol Gives Back" fold, announced early Thursday.

Singing sensation Celine Dion, box-office busting funnyman Robin Williams, Academy Award-winner Forest Whitaker, Yankee-for-a-day Billy Crystal, funnyman Dane Cook and "High School Musical" stars Ashley Tisdale and Vanessa Hudgens were just some of the names Fox added to "American Idol's" charity night, which is set to air April 9.

TINA FEY TELLS ABOUT NEW '30 ROCK' SHOWS

With television finally returning after a strike hiatus, one of television's best, Tina Fey of NBC's Emmy award-winning "30 Rock," is getting back to what she does best — making us laugh.

Access Hollywood caught up the writer-turned actress by phone recently, and she gave us a glimpse of "what's to come" for Liz Lemon and the rest of the wacky "30 Rock" gang.

Viewers can expect more romance hijinks for Tina's character, said Liz Lemon.

"Both of Liz's former boyfriends, Dennis the Beeper King [Dean Winters] and Floyd [Jason Sudeikis] will be back briefly." And Liz does have a little bit of a pregnancy scare. She probably hooks up once every seven years, yet when it rains, it pours," Fey told reporters.

— Access Hollywood

TELEFUND | Fundraiser still hopes to raise money during semester

Continued from Page 3

30 students will be given $500 scholarships.

Pfannenstiel said even though the physical calling is over, alumni continue to send money or donate more than they initially agreed to through the middle of the year.

"Overall, I think it was a successful campaign," Pfannenstiel said. "Right now, we're just about where we were last year, and we're pretty confident and pretty happy with that."

Annie Dwyer, Telefund intern and senior in political science, said she is also happy with the Telefund donations thus far and said she thinks the overall campaign has gone much better than last year's.

"Getting started in October, we revisited the entire process of Telefund," she said. "A lot of changes needed to be made from the past."

Dwyer said one of these changes was picking a new theme for the campaign, and "Making the Connection" was the final choice. She said this overarching theme embodies the connection among students, alumni, faculty and staff; and the future of what's happening in the colleges.

"I think my favorite part of the actual event was just kind of getting all these students in here, helping them make that connection, dealing with the training process and really conveying to them why Telefund is important," she said.

"I think that's something a lot of students miss and don't understand. They think it's something they just have to do or for class or extra credit. Telling them and conveying to them how important Telefund is to the university and their colleges in general, that they're really going to affect the future of K-State and quality of education for students by doing something like Telefund – that was the best part."

Dwyer said each college typically had a goal for how much money it wanted to raise, and many already have surpassed their goals.

"On an overall basis," she said, "I'd say it was a lot better this year, and I think students enjoyed it more."

KC man guilty of killing 6 women in raid

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – A judge convicted a man Thursday of killing six women whose bodies were dumped in an area frequented by prostitutes and drug dealers.

Terry Blair, 46, was found guilty of six counts of first-degree murder in the 2004 slayings. He had agreed to be tried before a judge instead of jury in return for prosecutors agreeing not to pursue the death penalty.

Prosecutors described Blair as calculating and determined to kill as many prostitutes as he could. Two of the women had been strangled, but the causes of death of the other women could not be determined because their bodies had decomposed so badly.

Prosecutors showed that Blair's semen was found on the body of victim Sheliah McKinzie and presented evidence they said showed Blair may have been the one who called 911 to tell police where to find the bodies of victims.

Blair has denied involvement in the killings and his defense attorneys said the evidence against him was weak and circumstantial. For example, they said the semen found on McKinzie proves Blair had sex with her, but not that he killed her.

In addition to McKinzie, 38, the victims were: Anna Ewing, 42; Patricia Wilson Butler, 45; Darci I. Williams, 25; Carmen Hunt, 40; and Claudette Juniel, 31.

Charges against Blair in two other slayings – those of Nellia Harris, 33, and Sandra Reed, 47 – were dismissed in October. Harris, unlike the other victims, was killed in 2003.

Blair also had been charged in three rapes and an assault that involved four victims who survived their attacks. Those charges also were dropped.

Blair was arrested in September 2004 when he was on parole for the 1982 murder of his pregnant ex-girlfriend, Angela Monroe, who was the mother of two of his children.

He had served 21 years in prison.

COCKTAIL | Liquor store manager notes increase in energy-drink sales

Continued from Page 1

likely to abuse alcohol, according to the April 2006 issue of Alcoholism: Clinical and Experimental Research. The study showed that the combination reduced the perception of headache, weakness and dry mouth but did not improve motor coordination or visual reaction time.

"The energy drink on its own is not very risky," said Dr. Kent Kiracofe, who practices at Stonecreek Family Physicians in Manhattan. "It's just that when people mix it with alcohol, they're less likely to feel the full effects of the alcohol and more likely to do something dangerous like drinking and driving."

Dr. Priyantha Ranaweera, cardiologist at Mercy Regional Health Center, said the combination can cause people to drink for a longer period of time than they normally would. The caffeine in a can of Red Bull or Monster can offset drowsiness brought on by drinking alcohol.

"It doesn't make sense for people to mix alcohol and energy drinks," Ranaweera said. "I mean, how far are they willing to go to get drunk?"

Kiracofe said it was important to remember that people handle caffeine differently. Though he did not endorse consuming caffeine, he estimated a normal person would be fine if they drank one to four cans of soda a day.

"But it all depends on the person," he said. "Some people get jittery after one cup of coffee."

Kiracofe said people also have to consider energy drinks have very high levels of caffeine. Coke has 34 mg in a 12-ounce can. Red Bull has 80 mg of caffeine in an 8.3-ounce can. Monster has 160 mg in a 16-ounce can. A cup of regular coffee has more than 100 mg in an 8-ounce serving.

Another concern is that both energy drinks and alcohol increase dehydration.

Both doctors agreed people with irregular heartbeats should avoid energy drinks. According to the American Heart Association, the consumption of energy drinks can cause high blood pressure, which can lead to an irregular heartbeat.

There is no FDA regulation on the amount of caffeine that energy drinks can contain. Also, many of the drinks do not specify the caffeine content on the can.

"It seems like maybe they should regulate energy drinks because you can get a ridiculous quantity of caffeine," Kiracofe said. "But to me it's up to the consumer to decide. Even if they did regulate it, there would still be ways of getting around it."

THE TREND

Mike Towne has been the manager of The Library Discount Liquor long enough to remember a time when alcohol and energy drinks were not sold in close proximity to each other.

Towne, who has been working for The Library for about six years, said he has seen a steady energy-drink boost in sales and prominence.

About 31 percent of men between the ages of 18-34 and about 20 percent of women between the ages of 18-34 use energy drinks, according to MRI. Towne said that makes Manhattan a good market for the high-caffeine product.

"The prime market that you see for that product is what you see here. That's probably why here we still see energy drinks on the rise," Towne said. "If you go to other areas without a university presence, I'm not sure if the drinks are as popular."

Liquor stores in Kansas are not allowed to sell anything besides alcohol or Kansas Lottery tickets, according to state liquor laws.

However, stores like The Library can sell energy drinks in separate "party shops" as long as they have separate entrances. Towne said their "party shop" sells cups, ice, and also various types of energy drinks.

"Energy drinks have obviously found a niche with the consumer," Towne said. "And given the fact that they're perfectly legal, I don't have an issue with them."

There is even a Red Bull vending machine placed out in front of The Library. Towne said the distributor wanted to capitalize on not only the rapidly growing energy drink market but also Aggieville's bar and entertainment district.

"One of the reasons that we agreed to let them sell it here was I can't sell it inside and there's obviously a tie-in," Towne said. "A lot of the people who are down here will either just drink the energy drink or mix it."

Though Towne cannot sell Red Bull in his liquor store, he can sell products like Sparks and Bud Extra. Both are alcoholic beverages packaged with energy drinks.

"For better or worse, those are a lot of the new products that are starting to come onto the market, and we do carry those because it does have an appeal to college students," Towne said.

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TRENDS | '70s exists in whole culture

Continued from Page 8

Vidal Sassoon came up with geometric shape in hair – a very straight bang," Egan said. "That trend just now kind of ended here recently but was a big part of the '70s."

The last popular hair trend from the 1970s that can be seen today for women is also the hot look for men. Egan said this is a short, shaggy, untamed style, which has shorter layers at the crown of the head that blend into longer layers at the neck.

"Definitely the young man's trend of long, wavy, combed-toward-the-face hair is something we've seen in the past and mimics what we saw in the '70s," she said.

MUSIC

If 1970s pop culture could be remembered for one thing, it might be disco music. Craig Parker, associate professor of music history, said disco music accounted for about 40 percent of all songs in the Billboard's Top 100 list in the late '70s.

"Disco music was incredibly popular by the late '70s and is still being played in a lot of clubs today," he said.

Though it is no longer topping the charts, popular artists that influenced today's music were the Rolling Stones, Frank Zappa and James Brown, Parker said. The Rolling Stones became popular in the decade, Parker said, and were bringing a twist to rock 'n' roll.

Another rock musician, Frank Zappa, was experimenting with melding rock with classical music during this decade, Parker said, and has been a huge influence on all kinds of music genres. Though Zappa died in 1993, Parker said his music is still played by classical and rock musicians alike, just as much as it was back then.

A second experimental genre of music that got its start in the '70s was funk-rock. James Brown was the front man for this new music, which had its roots in the Motown era of the 1960s, Parker said. Funk-rock flourished in the '70s.

"Rap really didn't get going 'til the early 1980s," he said. "James Brown was doing really rhythmically based songs and lyrics, which influenced the music that came along with Run DMC in the '80s, and that style certainly dominates popular music."

Anti-war folk music also surfaced due to the Vietnam War, Parker said. But once the war was over, he said this music lost its appeal until the War in Iraq.

"Artists who were working on [songs then] are still working today and writing anti-war songs against Iraq," he said. "Other musicians have joined in too, writing the same types of songs – peace rather than bombs."



COURTESY PHOTO

The Rolling Stones, a band that still plays sell-out shows today, became popular in the 1970s.

CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds continue on the next page

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AUGUST PRE-LEASING several units close to KSU. Some only one year old. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Energy efficient apartments. Off-street parking. Call for location/ prices: **620-200-0563, 785-776-2102; www.wilksapts.com**.

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Two-bedroom apartment across from city park. Washer/ dryer in each unit. No pets. $630. 785-539-0222.

FOUR-BEDROOM **WILDCAT VILLAGE.** Near KSU stadium. Walk in closets, two bath, appliances, microwave, washer/ dryer, lounge with wet bar, patio, storm room. **August $1400** includes cable/ trash **785-341-5346**, 785-537-8420.

LEASING FOR FALL. Two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent condition/ location, http://www.rentkstate.com 785-410-2814.

NEWER TWO-BED ROOM apartment. All electric. Close to campus. No pets. 785-539-1975.

THREE OR four-bedroom available **August**, close to **campus**. Water and trash paid, central-air. Coin operated laundry. 785-537-7810 or 785-537-2255.

117 Rent-Duplexes

AUGUST 1. **Two-bedroom, one half block** East of campus. 1403 LeGore. $750, 785-532-9846.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer/ dryer, no smokers. **515 Vattier**. $900/ month plus utilities. August lease. Monday-Friday. **785-313-2726**.

120 Rent-Houses

1100 KEARNEY five-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, central-air, dishwasher. Two blocks to campus. June1. 785-317-7713.

1111 WHARTON Manor Road- four-bedroom lower level duplex with lots of room and washer/ dryer furnished. $285 per person. Call Lori at **785-313-4812.**

1118 RATONE. Nice four-bedroom, two bath house with attached single car garage, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air-conditioner. Big bedrooms, full basement. June 1st lease, **785-313-5573.**

1535 CAMPUS- four-bedroom, two bath home. Central-air, washer/ dryer, one car garage. Available June 1. Call Lori **785-313-4812.**

1752 CASSELL- four or five-bedroom house with lots of room. Central-air, washer/ dryer. Available June 1. Pets will be considered. Call Lori at **785-313-4812.**

617 VATTIER- Four or five-bedroom house with washer/ dryer hookups. Nice front porch for your friends and BBQ's. Call Lori at **785-313-4812**.

915 RATONE. Very nice, spacious four-bedroom, two bath. Walk-in closets. Washer/ dryer. No pets. June lease. Call Susan at 785-336-1124.

ATTENTION EARLY birds, sign lease prior to spring break and pick your perk - new carpet or half off first month's rent. Four-bedroom two and one-half baths, office, washer/ dryer, August lease. **$975** Knight Real Estate 785-539-5394.

AUGUST 1. Five- **six-bedrooms**. **One half block** East of campus, 1410 LeGore. $1600, 785-532-9846.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Four-bedroom, two bath. House located at **824 Laramie.** Washer, dryer, central air, dishwasher. 785-539-3672

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three-bedroom, two bath close to campus. Dishwasher, washer, dryer, no pets. June lease. Call Susan at 785-336-1124.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom house at 1208 Pomeroy. Fenced yard, central air, washer, dryer, $720 per month, lease, utilities, deposit. 785-539-3672

FIVE HUGE bedrooms, two bath house. Central-air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. June 1. 785-313-3976.

FIVE TO six-bedroom houses. June lease. Four bathrooms. No pets. 785-539-1975.

120 Rent-Houses

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSES (two apartments). **Very nice**, close to campus and Aggieville. June or August. 785-712-7254.

FOUR, AND **five-bedroom houses** with neutral colors and central-air. Close to campus. All with washer/ dryer. Local owner with quick response to maintenance needs. No pets. Available June 1. Call **785-313-4812** to schedule a showing.

NEXT TO campus. Available now, June and August. One, two, three, four, five, six, and nine-bedrooms. Apartments, houses, and multiplexes. No pets. **785-537-7050.**

ONE TO NINE-BEDROOM. Numerous Kitchens and Baths. **Alliance Property Management 785-539-4357** www.rent-apm.com.

ONE- THREE-BEDROOM apartment and houses. Close to campus. No pets. 785-539-1975.

THREE LARGE bedrooms. Central-air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Very nice, remodeled. $820/ month, August 1. 785-313-3976.

THREE, FOUR, and **Five-bedroom**. August lease. Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air, no pets. **785-587-9460**.

THREE-BEDROOM TWO and one-half baths **storm shelter** two-car garage **new construction** $1300 Knight Real Estate 785-539-5394.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATES- one to three rooms available, nice big house across from football stadium, big kitchen, new washer/ dryer, big fenced-in back yard. Lease starts August 1 can be sooner if needed, 785-845-5589.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

814 THURSTON, large, two-bedroom. August, year lease. No pets/ smoking. Water/ trash paid. $635. 785-539-5136.

814 THURSTON, studio. June, year lease. No pets/ smoking. Water/ trash paid. $310. 785-539-5136.

913 OSAGE. Four-bedroom, two baths. Washer/ dryer, central-air, off-street parking. Call 785-456-2138 or 785-317-5934.

ACROSS THE street from KSU. Two-bedroom apartment. Off-street parking and on-site laundry. $620/ month. August lease. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

AUGUST LEASE, two-bedroom, two bath. Very nice, energy efficient. Washer/ dryer. Off-street parking. No pets. Newly constructed. Call Susan at 785-336-1124.

AUGUST LEASE. 405 N. 10th. Two-bedroom, one bath with washer/ dryer. $600/ month. 785-564-0857.

AUGUST LEASE. Two-bedroom across from city park. Washer/ dryer, central-air, neutral colors. Water and trash paid. No Pets. Call 785-313-4812.

AUGUST LEASE. Two-bedroom apartment with your own washer and dryer. $625/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

AVAILABLE APRIL: one-bedroom close to campus. $360. 785-587-0399.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Large, clean, three-bedroom, two bath duplex. Includes washer/ dryer, private patio, and carport. One block from city park. $1100/ month. Contact Bill at 785-313-1315; Billfraley@cox.net.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Studio one-bedrooms located at 2101 Sloan. Newly remodeled kitchens, central-air, dishwashers, personal washers and dryers $495-$525/ month depending on top or bottom floor, water, trash paid, private parking, no pets, no smoking. 785-776-3184.

BRAND NEW luxury apartments close to campus. Granite countertops, stainless appliances, washer/ dryer, pool, hot tub, gym, business center theater. 785-537-2096. collegiatevilla.com.

CLOSE TO Bill Snyder Family Stadium. Four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, microwave, cable and trash included. June and August leases available. Hurry, only a few left. No pets. $1400 www.wildcatvillage.com or 785-477-1120.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENTS: brand new, exclusive amenities, and competitive rates. Available August 1. Visit us online at www.housing.k-state.edu and see our roommate matching system, or schedule your tour at 785-532-3790.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT 1521 Leavenworth, $1000 785-539-4283, all bills paid.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath. 2039 Tecumseh. Three blocks from campus, covered patio, fenced backyard. Washer/ dryer included. $1200/ month. 785-313-1807.

JUNE 1: two-bedroom, $500; three-bedroom, one bath, $540; three-bedroom, two bath, $900. 785-587-0399.

LIVE CHEAP in this four-bedroom, two bath apartment with big bedrooms. $1140/ month plus electric. On-site laundry. June or August. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM duplex, 930 Moro, $1500. 785-539-4283.

NEW THREE-BEDROOM duplex, 917 Kearney, $1300. 785-539-4283. Water and gas paid.

NEW TWO-BEDROOM, 901 Moro, $820. The Paragon. 785-539-4283.

ONE PERSON efficiency. Sublease through July. Twelve month lease starting August. No pets. Non-smoking. Heat, water, and trash paid. 785-539-5869.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Parking and laundry. No pets. 785-539-5800.

ONE, TWO, three, four, five, six, eight, nine-bedroom, houses and apartments. Close to campus and Aggieville. Private parking, no pets. **785-537-7050.**

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $475/ month plus electric. On-site laundry. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

ONE-BEDROOM apartments with neutral colors, off-street parking, local landlord with quick response to maintenance needs. Washer/ dryer provided in laundry area. Located in quiet area across from city park. No pets. June lease. 785-313-4812.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX with washer/ dryer. Close to KSU. Water/ trash paid. No pets. $410, June or August lease. 785-341-3493.

ONE-BEDROOM JUNE, July, August. **Alliance Property Management 785-539-4357** www.rent-apm.com.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from KSU. Two-bedroom. $550/ month. Off-street parking. June lease. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS: brand new, exclusive amenities, and competitive rates. Available August 1. Visit us online at www.housing.k-state.edu and see our roommate matching system, or schedule your tour at 785-532-3790.

THREE-BEDROOM duplex in central location. Central-air, neutral colors. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. Available August. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

THREE-BEDROOM JUNE, July, August. **Alliance Property Management 785-539-4357** www.rent-apm.com.

THREE-BEDROOM, 930 Osage $900. 785-539-4283. All bills paid.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom very close to campus, washer/ dryer, air, parking. No pets. August and June lease. 785-776-2100.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom close to campus. Dishwasher, central-air, laundry facility. June or August lease, no pets. 785-539-0866.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus, central-air, laundry facility. Available August 1. No pets. 785-537-1746 or 785-539-1545.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, brand new, available August 1 (or sooner). Visit us online at www.housing.k-state.edu and see our roommate matching system, or schedule your tour at 785-532-3790.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Balcony, no pets. June and August lease. 785-341-5070.

TWO-BEDROOM JUNE, July, August. **Alliance Property Management 785-539-4357** www.rent-apm.com.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Washer and dryer. $680 per month. 785-341-4496.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath apartment in Aggieville available now, $850/ month. 330-519-9510.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, walk to campus, off-street parking, June or August lease. 785-564-0439.

WALK TO CAMPUS...-large quiet two-bedroom with off-street parking and on site laundry. 1947 College Heights, 785.341.0686.

WALK TO KSU. Two-bedroom apartment. Nice sized. $620/ month. On-site laundry. June or August. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

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115 Rooms Available

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. two-bedrooms in home in quiet NE Manhattan neighborhood. Home is furnished except bedrooms. Includes dishwasher and washer/ dryer. Reasonable rent plus utilities and deposit. Call 785-477-0544 or 785-577-4589, leave message if no answer.

117 Rent-Duplexes

1125 RATONE. Four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer, very close to campus. Call to see 785-313-1773.

117 Rent-Duplexes

1229 COLORADO. Four-bedroom, two and one-half bath, well maintained duplex. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Off-street parking, large yard. $1200/ month. Lease can begin any day between April 1 and June 1. 785-537-2828.

AUGUST LEASE : four-bedroom duplex, two full bath, washer/ dryer, walk to campus, lawn care and trash provided, $1,160 ($290/ bedroom). Call 785-539-8507 or 785-313-6217 after 5:00.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Second floor, two-bedroom, central air, 1030 Thurston $540/ month, lease, deposit, utilities. 785-539-3672.

AVAILABLE NOW all furnished lower level one-bedroom, study, living room, eat-in kitchen. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. $325 plus utilities 785-539-1554.

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FOR LEASE. Four-bedroom duplex. 2 1/2 baths with garage and utility room. 5 years old. Discount if lease signed by May 1, 2008. Call 214-477-7333 or 469-576-7700.

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEXES close to campus, fireplace, laundry hookups, vanities in bedrooms. August lease, no pets, no smoking. 785-539-0866.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, $1160/ month. 500 Laramie B. Available August 1. 785-410-2916 leave voicemail.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex. All appliances, washer/ dryer, off-street parking, no pets. Available June 1st. 926 Vattier, $1100/ month. Call 785-766-9823.

NEWLY REMODELED five-bedroom. One block from campus. New floors, appliances. Washer/ dryer included. June lease. 785-313-1807.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE August 1. $850, 814 Wildcat Ridge. 785-537-7138.

THREE-BEDROOM FENCE yard, trash paid, 218 Ridge Dr. Available now or June 1. $800. 785-537-7138.

THREE-BEDROOM, VERY clean, close to campus, washer/ dryer, off-street parking, central-air, no pets. June lease, 917 Claflin. 785-770-0062.

120 Rent-Houses

$1600 ALL bills paid including cable, internet. Nice four-bedroom, two bath, double garage. Northwest stadium. Available now. Nate: 620-344-2505, nathanp@carrollsweb.com

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000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

GOT SPYWARE, viruses and random crashes? Curious about Linux? Mark your calendars for Friday the 28th at 6p.m. and see www.k-slug.org for details!

Call 785-532-6555 to advertise here

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

ONE-BEDROOM plus pasture and stalls for horses. $800 per month includes utilities plus washer, dryer and garage. No indoor pets.16 miles north of campus, just off Route 13 call 785-457-2193.

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

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110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1003 VATTIER. Four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer, sink and vanity included in each bedroom. $1400/ month. June lease. 785-410-0002.

1116 BLUEMONT. Two-bedroom, one bath; includes dishwasher. $600/ month. June lease. 785-564-0857.

1623 FAIRCHILD. Four-bedroom, newly remodeled, across from campus, off-street parking, washer/ dryer. Available June 1. Won't last long! 785-341-5163.

1628 FAIRVIEW. Quiet two-bedroom near campus. Screened porch, laundry, garage. No pets, no smoking. June 1 lease. $650. Open house Saturday March, 29. 1- 3p.m. 530-342-1121.

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Application deadline 4 p.m. Friday, April 18.

Classifieds continue from the previous page

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement call **785-532-6555**

120 Rent-Houses

1520 HILLCREST. Four-bedroom, two bath. August lease. Washer/ dryer and dishwasher. $1300/ month. 785-564-0857.

1533 HARTFORD. Four-bedroom ranch, private yard, walk to stadium and capus. $1250. 785-341-0686.

1800 ELAINE. Four-bedroom vintage house. Walk everywhere, huge yard, garage. 785-341-0686.

1819 PLATT. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central-air. August lease. $900/ month. 785-539-3206.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1 **2039 College View**. Three-bedroom, no pets. $825/ month plus deposit. **2071 College View.** Three-bedroom, two bath, no pets. $825/ month plus deposit. Call **785-234-9500 or 785-608-7873.**

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Spacious four-bedroom, three bath in quiet family oriented neighborhood. Newer kitchen, beautiful back yard with large deck. Spacious two car garage, central-air, new kitchen appliances, washer/ dryer. Located on West end of Claflin. No pets, no smoking 785-776-3184.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom, one-half block from campus. Garage, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Year lease. $800. 785-537-8055.

AVAILABLE JUNE and August. Two, three, four, five, and six-bedrooms Close to campus. No pets washer/ dryer. 785-317-5026.

BIG FIVE-BEDROOM, two bathroom house. Close to Aggieville and campus. Washer/ dryer included. 731 Osage. June or August lease. $1300/ month. 785-218-3388.

CHEAP RENT $1195.00. **618 Bluemont**. Four-bedroom if you can live without the frills call. 785-341-0686.

FIVE- FOUR-bedroom houses. Full kitchens, central-air, washers/ dryers. June/ August, reasonable rents. 785-341-1897.

FIVE-BEDROOM GREAT neighborhood. Available June 1. $1500/ month. 785-712-7257.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE 2303 Anderson. Available June 1. $1625. 785-537-7138.

FIVE-BEDROOM JUNE, July, August. **Alliance Property Management 785-539-4357** www.rent-apm.com

FIVE-BEDROOM, two bath house, very nice. 1512 Houston. Available June 1. $1500/ month. 785-537-7138.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom, full kitchen, washer/ dryer, close to campus. June 1 lease. Call 913-747-4000. Ask for T.J.

FOR RENT, five-bedroom Brittnay Ridge townhome. Washer/ dryer, two and one half bath. Available August 1. $1000/ month. 785-250-0388.

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses close to campus and Aggieville. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeting, two bathroom, air-conditioning, off-street parking, no pets. June and August leases. Please call now for best selections. 316-772-3171.

FOUR BEDROOM, one bath. 2039 Tecumseh. Large fenced yard, covered patio. Small pet welcome. June lease. $1220/ month. 785-313-1807.

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath. Two blocks to campus and Aggieville. June 1. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, central air-conditioning, garage. 785-317-7713.

FOUR-BEDROOM AND Six-bedroom houses for rent. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Parking and laundry. Call 785-539-5800.

FOUR-BEDROOM BRICK house. Close to KSU. Nice yard. Quiet Neighborhood. Washer/ dryer. $290/ bedroom. June lease. 785-632-4892.

FOUR-BEDROOM BRICK house. Walking distance to KSU. June lease. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME. 214 Westwood. $1000/ month. Available August 1. 785-770-0491.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE 917 Kearney, $1500, new inside. 785-539-4283.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE with big bedrooms west of campus. All appliances including washer and dryer. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to campus, two to choose from. June lease, no pets. $1300/ month, 785-341-5070.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, twelve month lease. $1140. Water and trash paid. Call Jeff 785-776-4472.

FOUR-BEDROOM JUNE, July, August. **Alliance Property Management 785-539-4357** www.rent-apm.com.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath, full kitchen, washer/ dryer. June lease. $310 per bedroom. No pets. One block to campus. 785-539-4217.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath. Near campus and Aggieville. Well maintained. Washer/ dryer provided. No pets. $1200/ month. 785-539-8580.

FOUR-BEDROOM, THREE bath. **1520 Jarvis**. Garage, new paint, hardwood and many updates. Available August 1. 785-341-0686.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath townhouse with off-street parking. Only four years old. $1100/ month. June lease. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath close to campus. Washer/ dryer, **All Bills Paid**. 1616 Osage. Call 785-341-4496.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house, 2425 Himes. Central-air, washer/ dryer, no pets, trash paid. August possession. 785-587-7846.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house west side of campus. Recently renovated. Includes all appliances. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house. All appliances, washer/ dryer, off-street parking, no pets. Available June 1st. 501 Fremont. $1050/ month. Call 785-766-9823.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house across from KSU sports complex. Big living room and kitchen. All appliances included. August lease. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom, two kitchens, close to campus. 785-313-3511.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom house close to campus. Washer/ dryer, no pets, $1150/ month. 785-556-0662.

JUNE 1. Two-bedroom, one bath, trash, lawn care, washer/ dryer hook up, off-street parking. No pets. 785-532-8256.

JUNE LEASE. Great three-bedroom, three bath house near campus, city park, quiet neighborhood. Washer/ dryer hook-ups, unfinished basement, off-street parking, no-smoking. $1250. janefrey@cox.net. 785-341-6941.

LANDLORD SUCK? We don't! One, two, three, and four-bedrooms. 785-341-0686.

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM one block from campus. 1835 Anderson. June 1 lease. $1100 per month. 785-770-0491.

NEWER FOUR-BEDROOM duplex close to campus. Two bathroom, washer/ dryer, no pets. $1200/ month, 785-556-0662.

ONE TO nine bedroom multiple kitchen and bath washer/ dryer, private parking, no pets. Villafay property management. **785-537-7050.**

ONE, TWO, three, four, five, and six-bedroom apartments and houses available for June and August. 785-539-8295.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available June 1. $330/ month. 785-712-7257.

PETS WELCOME. Available June 1. Year lease. 917 Bluemont. Close to campus. Three-bedroom, $900. 913-940-1866.

SIX, SEVEN, EIGHT, NINE-BEDROOM June, July, August. **Alliance Property Management 785-539-4357** www.rent-apm.com (Multiple Kitchens and Baths)

SIX-BEDROOM house. June lease, no pets, no smoking. 785-539-1975. 785-313-8292.

THREE-BEDROOM **525 Osage**. Walk to mall and park, large yard and garage. $1,100/ month. 785-341-0686.

THREE-BEDROOM ADORABLE stone house, completely remodeled with washer/ dryer. $995. **812 El Paso**. 785-341-0686.

THREE-BEDROOM COUNTRY house close to KSU. Water, trash, and lawn care paid. No pets, $750/ month, 785-556-0662.

THREE-BEDROOM HOME. 808 Willard. $1000/ month. 785-770-0491.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage for rent, fenced backyard. Bills are renter's responsibility. 1328 Pierre, June lease. No pets, no smoking. $1950/ month. 785-537-1566.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage and fenced yard. Beautiful hardwood floors. July lease. $900/ month. All appliances including washer and dryer. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath home with washer/ dryer. Large private lot, westside. $1050/ month. 785-776-7557.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT on 1010 Leavenworth. $600/ month. All utilities paid. Call 785-292-4320. Evenings: 785-292-4342.

TWO-BEDROOM IN fourplex. With washer/ dryer, water and trash paid, no pets. $550/ month, 785-556-0662.

135 Sale-Mobile Homes

1976 BENDIX 14x 70. Two-bedroom 2 bath. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, oven, kitchen sink. Good shape. Large shed. Redbud Estates, Manhattan. 316-293-7120.

NICE 1995 Schult 14x70. Two-bedroom, two bath. All appliances with washer/ dryer. Deck and landscaped lot. Riverside Park, Wamego. $14,900. 785-224-4712.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW male, walk to KSU, lower level. All furnished, no smoking, drinking, or pets. Washer and dryer without meter. $195 plus utilites 785-539-1554.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed starting August 1 for four-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. $213.75/ month plus utilities. Water and trash paid. Call 785-539-1957.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted as soon as possible. $300/ month plus one-half utilities. Fully furnished. Please call 316-204-7208.

FEMALE ROOMMATE Wanted. Own room and parking. Close to Student Union. $322.50 per month plus half utilities. 785-640-0815.

FEMALE ROOMMATE-Four-bedroom house with laundry facilities and garage. Utilities paid. $350/ month plus SBC. No pets. Available now. 785-587-9207 or 785-230-3008.

FEMALE WANTED to share house with female and male. $250/ month, internet and utilities paid. Available now. Call 785-537-4947.

ROOMMATE WANTED in three-bedroom apartment with two females. Has fireplace. $280/ month. One-third utilities. Call 785-268-0587. Email steph101@ksu.edu.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for a four-bedroom, three bathroom house. Close to campus. Lease starts June. Call 785-341-0494 or e-mail bretford@ksu.edu.

THREE LAID back, fun girls are in need of one roommate. Spacious four-bedroom, two and one-half bath house close to campus, with big backyard, washer and dryer, and full kitchen. $350, lease August 2008 to July 2009. 913-530-4595!

150 Sublease

SUBLEASERS NEEDED. Three rooms available June 1- July 31 in a four-bedroom, two bath house. $290/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Close to City Park. Pets ok. Dates and price of sublease both negotiable. Call 620-778-8184 or 785-224-9213.

SUMMER SUBLEASER needed one-bedroom apartment, close to campus. $445. 785-313-3702.

THREE NICE places to choose from to sublease for June and July. Call for more information. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

200 Service Directory

235 Child Care

SUMMER CHILD care needed. Perfect schedule if you are taking morning summer school. 10 and 12 year old, Monday- Friday afternoons during June and July. $7/ hour. Great perks included, e-mail nikki_miller@mac.com.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

ACCOUNTING CLERK PART-TIME with USD 383 Business Office. $7 per hour. 20- 25 hours per week during school year, full-time summer hours. High school graduate or equivalent, computer skills including experience with Excel, working knowledge of office procedures and equipment, basic accounting skills. Job description available. Applications accepted until March 17, 2008 or until position is filled. Apply to Manhattan- Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

APARTMENT COMPLEX seeking part-time landscaping, groundkeeping, painting, etc. Call Monday- Friday 9 to 5. 785-776-3345

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE full-time in summer, part-time during the school year. Some painting and carpentry experience preferred. 785-537-1746.

BARTENDING! $300 A day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE student mechanical engineering student preferred. Laborers needed to work summer for local mechanical contractor. Please call 785-776-9206 or apply at Central Mechanical Service 1131 Hayes Dr Manhattan, KS.

EARN $800- $3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdCarClub.com.

FAMOUS DAVE'S Legendary Bar-B-Que NOW HIRING! If you're a dependable person with a winning attitude, you belong at Famous Dave's! Now hiring **HOSTS, SERVERS, COOKS & DISHWASHER** at the Manhattan location. Great pay and benefits in a fun and exciting environment. Apply in person between 2pm- 4pm at the Famous Dave's, 910 Commons Place. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FOR THE best summer of your life! CAMP STARLIGHT, an amazing sleep-away camp in PA (just 2 hours from NYC) is looking for enthusiastic and responsible individuals to help in athletics, waterfront, outdoor adventure/ ropes course and the arts. Join our camp family from all over the world and enjoy the perfect balance of work and fun! Great salary including travel allowance, room and board. We will be on your campus Wednesday, April 16th for interviews. For more info and to set up a meeting www.campstarlight.com, info@campstarlight.com or 877-875-3971.

FREE HAIR cuts, color, perm, and special occasions. Advance education models needed. GAIA Salon and Spa. Call for more information 785-539-2622.

FULL OR part-time help wanted. Concrete mixer and truck drivers. Class B CDL required, class A preferred. Good driving record, Equal Opportunity Employer, drug free workplace. Valley Concrete in Belevue, KS. 785-458-6499.

GET PAID to play video games! Earn $30- $100 to test and play new video games. www.videogamepay.com.

GRAPHIC DESIGN: CivicPlus, a Manhattan based company and the leader in government websites, is seeking full-time and contract graphic designers. No HTML experience is necessary but must be proficient in Photoshop. An understanding of Flash, Adobe Illustrator, and Microsoft Word is helpful but not required. Must be able to manage multiple projects simultaneously in a fast-paced environment. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume and design samples to jobs@civicplus.com.

HELP FOR summer harvest. Truck drivers, combine operators, CDL preferred. Room and board, clean MVR, farm experience. Contact Mike Simpson 785-442-3454, 85-741-1391.

HELP WANTED for Harvesting; Combine Operators and Truck Drivers. Good wages, guaranteed pay. Call 970-483-7490, evenings.

HELP WANTED: Child care in our home in Wamego for 11 month old and 2 1/2 year old. One full day or two half days. Please apply to: Child care, P.O. Box 227, Wamego, KS 66547.

HOUSEKEEPING, 15 hours weekly. Must be here during the summer. 785-537-7978 for interview.

INSURANCE OFFICE looking for student to work part-time spring/ fall and full time through the summer. No prior insurance experience is necessary. Applicant should be self motivated, organized, and friendly. Very comfortable working atmosphere. Please call 537-4101 if interested.

KANSAS STATE Bank. Part-time teller. Looking for out-going, energetic, professional, service oriented person. Prior bank or cash handling experience is a plus but not required. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 1:00p.m.- 6:-30p.m. Sat 7:45a.m.- 12:-30p.m. Great Benefits. Please send resumes to tbissette@kansasstatebank.com. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LABORERS NEEDED. Howe Landscape Inc. is currently seeking laborers for our landscape, irrigation, and mowing/ maitenance divisions. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer 4- hour blocks of time. Starting wages are $8.25/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@landscape.com.

LIFEGUARDS: MANHATTAN Country Club is now accepting applications for lifeguards for the 2008 season. Must be Red Cross certified. Apply in person at 1531 N. 10th Street. No phone calls please.

LINE COOKS and DISHWASHERS. Manhattan Country Club is now hiring line cooks and dishwashers for its newly remodeled facility. Apply in person at 1531 North. 10th Street. No phone calls please.

LOCAL HAY company seeking summer help. Excellent wages. Farm experience required. Call Phillip at 785-564-2590.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND Supervisors-Hall monitors: Immediate openings. $6.50 per hour one and one-half- two hours per day. 11:00 a.m.- - 1:00 p.m. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE! DO SOMETHING DIFFERENT! Camp counselors wanted. **Friendly Pines Camp**, Prescott, AZ, is hiring for '08 season 5/24- 7/31. 30 plus activities: equestrian, waterski, waterfront, ropes course, climbing and more! Competitive salary. Call 928-445-2128, e-mail info@friendlypines.com or visit website www.friendlypines.com for application/ information. Have the summer of a lifetime!!

MOWING. NOW hiring help for mowing to start immediately. Experience preferred. Call Little Apple Lawn and Landscaping. 785-565-1914.

PART-TIME CONSTRUCTION labor wanted in residential construction. Flexible hours. Could lead to full-time position in summer. No experience necessary, but pay based off of experience. Call Kansas Construction Services 785-432-2249.

PART-TIME SALES associate position available for locally owned downtown jewelry store. Experience preferred, but not necessary. **Must be able to work Saturdays**. Apply in person: G Thomas Jewelers, 419 Poyntz. 785-776-7600.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT Consulting Firm seeking dedicated, goal-oriented, self-motivated and professional person for afternoon office work/ errands, $10/ hour at 10- 20 hours/ week, email resume/ availability to kristenbruce@gmail.com for full job description.

SERVERS NEEDED. Manhattan Country Club is now hiring servers for its newly remodeled facility. Apply in person at 1531 N. 10th St. No phone calls please.

SHORT STOP is accepting applications for overnight staff. Please apply in person at 2010 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

SO LONG Saloon. Now hiring bartenders and waitresses. Apply in person at 1130 Moro.

SUMMER FARM help wanted. Experienced, CDL great plus. 785-457-3452.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP Alternative- Manhattan, KS Covan World-Wide Moving is looking for college students for summer work. Excellent opportunity to stay in town for summer, stay in shape, and save some money or if you need an internship alternative or summer employment. Helpers and packers to perform packing and loading of household goods to our military and commercial customers in the local area. No CDL required. Drivers License preferred but not required. Apply at 5925 Corporate Drive in the Tec Park behind the Manhattan Airport. Very competitive hourly/ incentive wages. Job begins immediately following Spring finals week through summer. Part-time available around schedule beyond summer as well. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MECHANICALLY INCLINED student to do apartment and upkeep, beginning immediately. Flexible hours. Variety of work: carpentry, electrical, plumbing, painting, yard work, and general maintenance. Send letter and resume c/o Student Publications, Box 300, Manhattan 66506.

SUMMER JOBS AND INTERNSHIPS WITH SALARY, ON-SITE HOUSING AND ALL MEALS PROVIDED! Rock Springs 4-H Center, a nationally recognized camp and conference center, is seeking 45- 50 Summer Staff members for the coming summer. Must be energetic, enjoy working with youth and spending time outdoors. Most positions are for recreation instructors in areas including team building, horses, environmental education, rifles, trap, archery, canoes, crafts, disc golf and lifeguards. Positions are also available in food service, maintenance and custodial departments. Rock Springs is centrally located 14 miles South of Junction City, Kansas, on the edge of the Flint Hills. Rock Springs, in addition to salary, housing, and meals, provides staff with free wireless Internet, free laundry facilities, use of the activities when groups are not in session, friendships to last a lifetime and the opportunity to make an impact on the lives of youth that will last beyond your lifetime. Rock Springs 4-H Center, C/O Summer Jobs 1168 K-157, Junction City, KS 66441. 785-257-3221. manderson@rocksprings.net. Applications also available online at www.rocksprings.net.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-state undergraduate student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal and problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software applications such as Word Perfect, MS Word, MS Excel, MS Internet Explorer, Internet applications, basic web page editing and Windows applications desired. Must have a technical understanding of Microsoft Windows. Summer availability necessary. Computer Network experience preferred. Applications must be submitted at Department of Communications IET, 211 Umberger Hall, 785-532-6270. Applications will be available/ accepted until February 7, 2008. Please attach resume with the application.

TIRED OF your boring summer job? Call me for something different. Average student makes $800/ week. Call 620-222-2267.

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

WORK IN a fun, positive environment! Camp Wood YMCA www.campwood.org (Elmdale, KS) seeking caring, enthusiastic staff. Counselors, lifeguards, skatecamp counselors, paintball staff, athletic director, climbing tower staff. Call 620-273-8641 or email Jill at ymca@campwood.org to schedule an interview.

WRECKER DRIVER wanted. Paid training, commissions, nights and weekends. Call Mike's Wrecker 785-539-4221.

400 Open Market

CASH FOR Spring Break, rent, food or whatever! We need your gently used denim! Plato's Closet- 27th and Wanamaker next to CVS- Topeka, KS. 785-783-3230.

500 Transportation

530 Motorcycles

2006 HONDA CBR 1000 RR. Silver/ metalic silver. Factory warranty. 1200 miles. $8000 or best offer. 785-587-8225. Leave message.

Instead of this random black space, you could have placed a classified.

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MPM

Moore Property Management still has the following locations available for the 2008-2009 school year:

3 Bedrooms
418 N. 10th St $750 + Utilities
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4 Bedrooms
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Apply online at kstatecollegian.com/spub **and download the "Hourly" application.**

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KANSAS STATE
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Stomp the Yard Show



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Above: Members in the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., prepare to step Friday evening during the first competitive Yard Show in the K-State Student Union's Forum Hall. "A show of this magnitude has not happened in years," said Rayonna Thomas, president of K-State's NPHC. **Below:** A member of the Poize Hip Hop Team dances on stage at the Yard Show Friday night at Forum Hall in the Union.

Historically black greeks showcase step talents in new campus tradition

By Yvonne Ramirez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's historically black greek organizations let their bodies be their instruments through the art of stepping for a packed audience Friday night in the K-State Student Union Forum Hall.

The National Pan-Hellenic Council and the Union Program Council brought the first competitive "Yard Show" to campus. A show of this magnitude has not happened in years, said Rayonna Thomas, president of K-State's NPHC and junior in apparel and textiles.

Each greek organization incorporated chanting, dance and the history of its fraternity or sorority into the performance. K-State's hip-hop dance team Poize also performed.

"I'd never seen stepping before, and what was most exciting to me was the way that each group told a story," said Alison Muckel, Sigma Kappa member and senior in business management.

The NPHC serves as the umbrella organization for the black greek letter fraternities and sororities, said Quantrell Willis, cohost of the event and Multicultural Student Organization adviser.

The Yard Show's intention was to develop into an annual event, Willis said.

"We felt there was a need to bring NPHC organizations back to campus," Willis added.

Minutes before the show, the auditorium filled up and people struggled to find seats. Some were even turned away because the hall was packed to capacity.

Starting off the Yard Show was Manhattan High School's Black Student Union step team. The team's performance was followed by the members of he sorority Delta Sigma Theta, who incorporated stepping and dancing into a mystery skit. Songs like "Inspector Gadget" and detective music were included in the routine to keep the audience engaged.



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Entering from the back of the hall, Alpha Phi Alpha members made their entrance

See STEP, Page 12

Stepping has roots in Africa

By Yvonne Ramirez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many students have seen the high-energy performances of stepping, but are unaware of the rich history and African roots of the dance form.

Stepping, a dance form created by historically black greek organizations, combines chanting, singing and dancing to tell a story and the history and platforms of fraternities or sororities.

Brandon Clark, K-State Alpha Phi Alpha adviser said stepping is a tradition that started in the mid 1900s that uses the body as an instrument. The dance form has origins from African dance.

Many sources agree that stepping derived from African culture and an African dance that incorporates slapping the arms, legs and chest, created in West Africa by slaves when slave owners refused to let them communicate by drums.

This type of dance then moved over to tap dance once it was incorporated with music and then evolved into stepping.

According to the Black Greek Network Web site, it is thought that not one black fraternity can claim to be the founders of stepping.

"It is possible that this came about during the first joint meeting of any of the black national fraternity's conventions in the early 1920s. The results of which was the Inter-Fraternity Conference of 1922 in Washington, D.C.," according to the site. "In between sessions and even during social events it is believed that stepping, in a sense, was done while each organization strutted their stuff, most

See ROOTS, Page 12

Legislature tries to tackle illegal immigration issue

By Owen Kennedy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Illegal immigration has been a priority of federal government, as well as state and local governments for years, and Kansas is no exception. After months of trying, the state legislature is close to an agreement on how to deal with illegal immigration.



CARLIN

The House and the Senate passed similar, but not identical, bills Friday. The House passed its version of a bill Friday afternoon and the Senate approved its version hours later. Rep. Sydney Carlin, D-Manhattan, said debate on the House bill was heated and was anything but quick and easy.

"It was hotly debated," Carlin said of the bill. "We did go through a lot of amendments to make the best bill."

She said many amendments were proposed during the debate, and the bill changed greatly during discussion. The final vote for the House version was 96-27.

The House bill would criminalize identity and voter fraud, and employers would be required to use a federal database, called E-Verify, that checks citizenship statuses of workers, according to a Kansas House Democratic Caucus press release.

Before the laws can go to the governor to be signed, the Senate and the House will have to pass the same bill. Carlin said that will take some work.

"We'll probably get another vote or two," she said.

The Senate's bill would outlaw human trafficking and using a false identity to get a job. In fact, the biggest point of disagreement for the legislation was how to deal with businesses that might hire illegal workers.

"It is an effort to crack down on businesses that knowingly hire illegal workers or recruit them to come work for them," Carlin said.

Carlin also said the House is wary of laws that are strict, and they hurt businesses in Kansas. She said other states have seen the effects of laws that go too far.

"Oklahoma has suffered a lot of devastation," she said. "Strict laws have caused an economic hit on their state. Immigrants are leaving the state, and they don't show up for work because they are afraid."

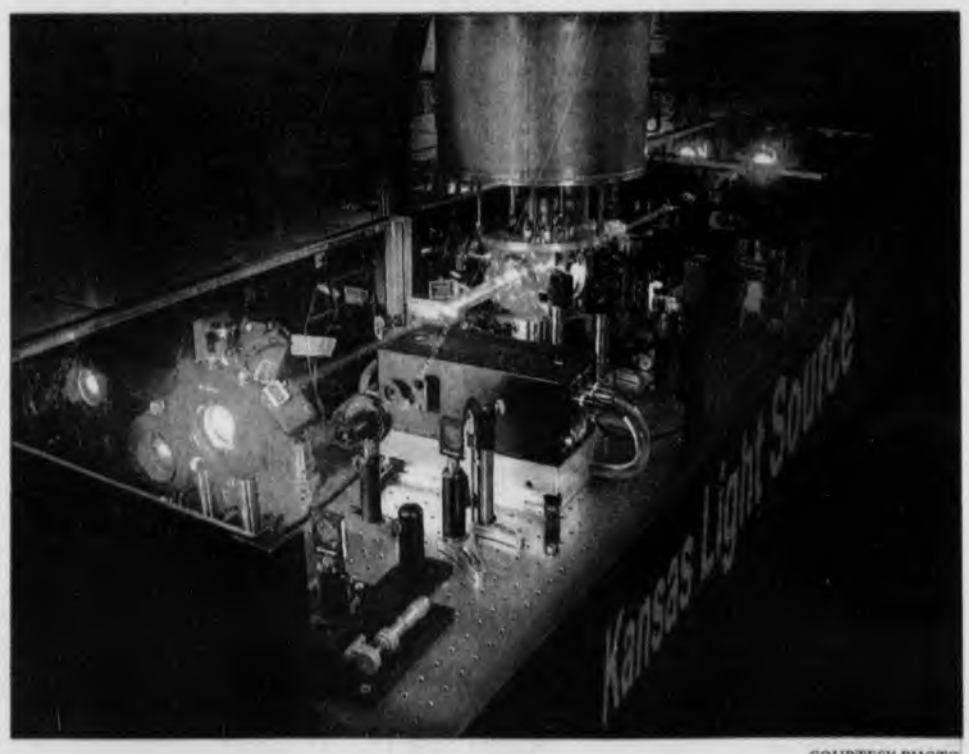
Army pays professors $4.5 million to build laser

By Corene Brisendine
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On an episode of "Star Trek Voyager," Capt. Janeway uses a hand-held device to check if her food was edible. On another episode, a crewmember uses a device to scan a rock formation on an alien planet. Another crewmember heals an injured patient by waving a device over the patient's forehead.

These science-fiction situations allow viewers to fantasize about the technology of the future.

"Star Trek" pushes the limits of space by "going where no man has gone before." Two K-State physics professors and an associate professor of industrial and manufacturing systems engineering are pushing the boundaries of technology by developing laser technology that might be applicable to futuristic technologies similar to those viewed on science-fiction shows like "Star Trek."



COURTESY PHOTO

The professors are attempting to build the fastest pulsing laser in history by using attosecond optical technology based on recollision and gating, said Charles L. Cocke, university distinguished professor of physics. An attosecond is .25 billionths, billionth of a second.

"The pulses are so fast that they are about equal to the time it takes an electron to get around the nucleus of an atom," Cocke said.

Recollision is a process of shooting an X-ray at an atom. The X-ray rips the electron off the atom. The electron then returns to the atom, "colliding" with it. This recollision gives off a special kind of X-ray pulse.

Because of the size of an atom and the laser used to create the recollision, thousands of recollisions occur simultaneously. The researchers use a process of gating to control the pulses emitted by the laser. Gating allows a single pulse of energy to be released through the laser lens. "If you have a lot of sheep and you only want one to get through, you would open the gate and only allow one sheep to go through and then close it," Cocke said. "We start with pulses about 25 times longer than [.25 attoseconds]. We use them to generate [recollision] pulses."

Cocke said the shortest pulse laser today is 125 attoseconds. The team's goal is to build a laser that pulses at 25 attoseconds. Right now, the laser pulses between 25 femtoseconds to a few hundred attoseconds. Because of the minute amounts of radiation generated by the laser, Cocke

See LASER, Page 10



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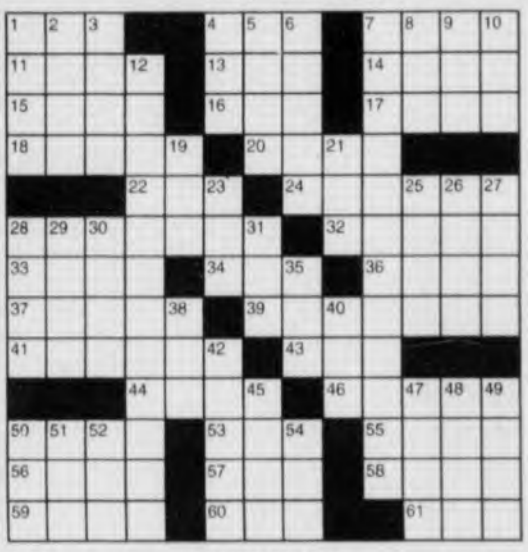
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36 Capri or Wight
37 Slip
39 Put forth, as energy
41 Greek consonants
43 And so forth (Abbr.)
44 Small particle
46 Sticky, like mid-August
50 Deserve
53 Obtained
55 Tittle
56 United nations
57 Revolver
58 Diplomacy
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23 Encountered
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27 Mimicked
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29 Hexagonal state
30 Put one over on
31 Witness
35 Big hatchet
38 Consume
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Friday's answer 3-29



3-31 **CRYPTOQUIP**

F PHIZZS SWFKWL. IFNBMJ JZDDWM PZFX FSS ZNWL IBP GZKR. TFP MZT F LWFSSR LBMPFGSW XLBMHBXFS.

Friday's Cryptoquip: IF AN ANIMAL BEHAVIORIST MADE A VIDEO OF HIS LIFE, COULD IT BE A CREATURE TEACHER FEATURE?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: W equals T

THIS WEEK

A look at events that took place during this week in history

TODAY 1889: EIFFEL TOWER OPENS



On March 31, 1889, the Eiffel Tower was dedicated in Paris in a ceremony presided over by Gustave Eiffel, the tower's designer, and attended by French Prime Minister Pierre Tirard, a handful of other dignitaries and 200 construction workers.

In 1889, to honor of the centenary of the French Revolution, the French government planned an international exposition and announced a design competition for a monument to be built on the Champ-de-Mars in central Paris. Out of more than 100 designs submitted, the Centennial Committee chose Eiffel's plan of an open-lattice wrought-iron tower that would reach almost 1,000 feet above Paris.

WEDNESDAY 2005: POPE JOHN PAUL II DIES



On this day in 2005, John Paul II, history's most well-traveled pope and the first non-Italian to hold the position since the 16th century, died at his home in the Vatican. Six days later, two million people packed Vatican City for his funeral, said to be the biggest funeral in history.

TUESDAY 1700: APRIL FOOLS' TRADITION BEGINS

On this day in 1700, English pranksters began popularizing the annual tradition of April Fools' Day by playing practical jokes on each other.

Some historians speculate that April Fools' Day dates back to 1582, when France switched from the Julian calendar to the Gregorian calendar. People who were slow to get the news or failed to recognize that the start of the new year had moved to January 1 and continued to celebrate it during the last week of March through April 1 became the butt of jokes and hoaxes.

THURSDAY 1860: PONY EXPRESS DEBUTS



On this day in 1860, the first Pony Express mail, traveling by horse and rider relay teams, simultaneously left St. Joseph, Miss., and Sacramento, Calif. Ten days later, on April 13, the westbound rider and mail packet completed the approximately 1,800-mile journey and arrived in Sacramento, beating the eastbound packet's arrival in St. Joseph by two days and setting a new standard for speedy mail delivery.

FRIDAY 1968: DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. ASSASSINATED



Just after 6 p.m. on April 4, 1968, Martin Luther King Jr. was fatally shot while standing on the balcony outside his second-story room at the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tennessee. The civil rights leader was in Memphis to support a sanitation workers' strike and was on his way to dinner when a bullet struck him in the jaw and severed his spinal cord. King was pronounced dead after his arrival at a Memphis hospital. He was 39 years old.

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department. Wheel locks or minor traffic violations are not listed because of space constraints.

THURSDAY

Wesley Alan Geren, 730 Allen Road, No. 179, at 8:59 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $5,000.

Cindy Lee Maser, 907 Leavenworth St., Apt. 2, at 9:40 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was $2,500.

Tylan Gregory Hite, Salina, at 1:11 p.m. for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was $1,885.

Cody Douglas Strickland, Fort Riley, at 1:14 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $255.

Brandon Wayne Yonning, 600 Bluemont Ave., at 3:30 p.m. for criminal threat and criminal trespass. Bond was $2,000.

Cindy Lee Maser, 907 Leavenworth St., Apt. 2, at 3:45 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license and unlawful habitual violations. Bond was $6,000.

Bradley Alexander Flink, 400 Oakdale Drive, at 6:08 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was $1,000.

Byren Lamont Dennie, 4620 Eureka Drive, at 6:19 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $2,000.

Crystal Marie Leos, no address given, at 9:22 p.m. for theft. Bond was $1,500.

FRIDAY

Tylan Gregory Hite, Salina, at 1:10 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $307.83.

Sarah Andrea Sessin, 1100 N. Sixth St., at 3:35 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $710.

Chantelle Renae Leea Martin, St. George, Kan., at 3:46 a.m. for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was $1,226.

Mark Nicholas Rickenbaker, 64 Emery St., at 4:20 a.m. for obstruction of the legal process. Bond was $750.

THE PLANNER
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The Peace Corps will have an informational session from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Thursday in Waters 137. A returned volunteer will discuss several topics including the application process and the benefits and challenges of volunteer service. A 15-minute presentation video also will be shown. For more information, contact L.J. Sedlacek at *pcorps@ksu.edu*.

Kim Brandner, senior manager of sustainable textiles at Wal-Mart Stores, will present "Business Sustainability: A Competitive Strategy for the 21st Century" at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union. The College of Human Ecology and the Department of Apparel, Textiles and Interior Design will sponsor the event.

Nomination forms for the Anderson Awards for Outstanding Seniors can be picked up at the K-State Alumni Center or at *www.k-state.com/programs/awards*. Forms are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Alumni Center.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Owen Kennedy at 785-532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

TUESDAY'S WEATHER PARTLY CLOUDY High | 53° Low | 32°

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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High wheat prices caused by drought, increase in demand

Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wheat prices across the country are some of the highest farmers have ever seen. This means more money for those growing the crop, but it also means higher prices for production agencies and consumers of wheat products.

Mike Woolverton, K-State grain market economist, said wheat prices have skyrocketed because of a shortage of healthy yields worldwide from drought and increased demand. He said because of growth in the global economy, people are buying more food and increasing demand, resulting in higher prices.

"In the past, the value of wheat was about seven cents in a loaf of bread," said Woolverton, visiting professor of agricultural economics. "Right now, it's 17 cents in a one-pound loaf of bread. We can get about 70 one-pound loaves out of a bushel of wheat."

As of Thursday, he said the price of wheat per bushel was $10.29 in Kansas City.

"I don't recall wheat prices being this high in a long time," said Jim Shroyer, K-State Research and Extension crop production specialist. "Usually farmers get really tickled when it gets to $5 or $6, so that's just unbelievable it's at $10."

Wheat prices are even higher up north. Shroyer said hard red spring wheat was $20 a bushel in Minneapolis, which had crop specialists worried Kansas farmers would try to grow spring wheat and attempt to sell it in northern states. This, he said, most likely would have resulted in a unsellable crop.

Shroyer said spring wheat is considered the Cadillac of wheats because of its high protein count, where as hard red winter wheat – what Kansas wheat farmers typically grow – is just the Chevrolet. But winter wheat requires a cold period of three to six weeks before it can green and eventually produce a solid grain, making Midwest weather ideal for growing conditions. Spring wheat, however, does not need that cool period. It is planted in the spring and cut in late summer.

"If you did that here, the spring wheat would not produce all that much, because our summers get hotter than up north," Shroyer said.

Yet, because of a lack of precipitation across the Great Plains this season, winter wheat has not been doing so well in parts of the region, he said.

TIME IS EVERYTHING

Woolverton said the condition of the crops varies greatly from farm to farm. He said the wheat in the Riley County area has been promising, but across western and southwest Kansas, as well as the panhandles of Oklahoma and Texas, a large amount of wheat has been coming up within the last month or so, which he said is not a good sign.

"If you planted last fall and it isn't coming up until now, you know something's wrong, and that's lack of water like in western and southwest Kansas," he said. "Right now, we're watching the wheat-growing conditions in western Kansas, and it's really suffering from dry weather. The rest of the state looks good, but we're keeping a close eye on crop conditions."

Woolverton said it is still too early to predict what the final outcome of the crops will be, but farmers will be receive more money for it than they ever have.

But because of these higher prices, Shroyer said consumers and production companies are having to spend more on production and product costs, and it is not just wheat products like breads and cereals that are more expensive for consumers. It is also dairy and meat products and almost anything animal-based.

"Any animal that eats the grain," he said, "those costs are going to be high too."

COOP-ERATION

Darin Marti, general manager for the Farmers Cooperative Association Manhattan grain elevator, said the higher costs also have affected crops.

"The biggest thing I'd say it's doing to us as business is that it's increased our handling costs and costs of operations," he said. "When the grain prices are high like that, it takes more money to carry in inventory, so we've got a lot

See WHEAT, Page 10

HARD RED WINTER WHEAT

Hard Red Winter is an important bread wheat which accounts for almost forty percent of the U.S. wheat crop and wheat exports. This fall-seeded wheat is produced in the Great Plains, which extend from the Mississippi River west to the Rocky Mountains and from the Dakotas and Montana south to Texas. Significant quantities are also produced in California. HRW has a moderately high protein content, usually averaging 11-12 percent, and good milling and baking characteristics.

HARD RED SPRING WHEAT

Hard Red Spring (HRS), another important bread wheat, maintains the highest protein content, usually 13-14 percent, in addition to good milling and baking characteristics. This spring-seeded wheat is primarily grown in the north central United States - North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota and Montana. HRS comprises just over 20 percent of U.S. wheat exports. Subclasses based upon the dark, hard and vitreous kernel content (DHV), include dark northern spring, northern spring and red spring.

Source: Kansas Wheat Commission - Kansas Association of Wheat Growers Web site

CITY CRIME

Car windows broken, unsecured moped stolen

By Sarah Burford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The back window of a 2002 Chevrolet Impala was broken in an attempt to steal a stereo Thursday, according to a Riley County Police Department report.

The damage amounted to $500, and the attempted burglary occurred at 821 Mission Ave., according to the report.

The back window of a 2000 Ford Explorer also was broken Thursday. The incident occurred at 9306 Blue Ridge Road and caused $600 in damage to the car.

A moped was stolen from the parking lot at 913 Bluemont Ave. on Thursday, according to the police report.

The Schwinn Collegiate moped was valued at $1,800. It had not been secured at the time it was stolen.

No arrests have been made in connection with these incidents.

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4-letter #@$%

'No cussing club' should inspire political involvement

Very rarely are people upset by an occasional "F-bomb" or other varied forms of four-letter-words, but don't include 14-year-old McKay Hatch in that category. Hatch, a South Pasadena, Calif., teenager has taken cleaning-up people's mouths to a whole new level.

Hatch's mantra of – "if you wanna hang with us, don't cuss" – was formed during his grassroots campaign at his junior high school where he and eventually 50 other students formed a "No Cussing Club."

In a story by KNBC-TV in Los Angeles, Hatch put his plan into action after "a lot of kids at my school, and some of my friends, would cuss and use dirty language all the time," he said. "They did it so much they didn't even realize they were doing it." We also can't forget to mention Hatch's rap video with a chorus promoting the same slogan, available for viewing on *YouTube.com*.

Now, with his Web site *NoCussing.com*, Hatch boasts No Cussing Club members in 50 states and 10,000 members worldwide. His initiative has led to appearances on all major news networks, an interview on the March 14 episode of "Dr. Phil" and the implementation of Hatch's main goal: a city-wide "Cuss-Free Week" in South Pasadena per an official order from the mayor.



Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

The work Hatch has done is incredible for a 14 year old. While his family is a driving force and provides much support, *NoCussing.com* not only shares Hatch's message that using bad language can be extremely harmful, but enables the purchase of the club's T-shirts, wristbands and a book written by Hatch's parents, "Raising a G-Rated Family in an X-Rated World."



AUBREE CASPER

However, the group seems to promote a "holier than thou" mentality, wording stories and statements making the use of "bad words" seem as repulsive and unacceptable as rape or murder. Maybe I'm just slightly more offended; I was threatened to have my mouth washed out with soap more times than I can count, and there is no way Hatch would ever let me hang with him anyway.

In fact, the KNBC story quotes Hatch as saying, "If my friends could say no to cussing, how much easier will it be for them to say no to drugs, violence and pornography?" This is hardly a valid match, especially for 14-year-old children who are just dawning on the next few years' mission to rebel against and do any small thing to displease parents.

Right now, Hatch is a revolutionary in the eyes of public opinion and media, but his manual of good words that can be used to replace bad ones will come back to haunt him; an odd similarity in terms and corniness of the popular Orbit commercial which implements FCC appropriate alternatives like "lint-licker," "cootie queen," "what the French toast," "Hoboken" and "Stinky McStinkface."

God forbid that boy ever uses a curse word. The media will spin that story and Hatch's "street cred" will be lost forever. Poor Hatch has – at age 14 – even been publicly called a Nazi, by people who say his plan to keep people from cussing violates First Amendment rights and fear that conservative Hatch will get older and use his fame to promote even more "fascist" ideas worldwide.

While I do not agree with that extreme of a view – though Hatch comes across as a puppet for his old-fashioned parents – Americans can learn a valuable lesson from all of this. A lesson that isn't new to our nation and is particularly appropriate during election season: if you don't agree with something, don't sit around and complain – do something to fix it.

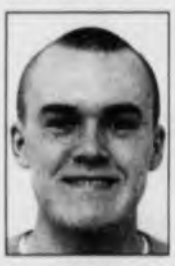
The U.S. Census Bureau said that 64 percent of Americans voted in the 2004 elections. Most people would be willing to bet that more than 64 percent of our nation complains about our government, yet they refuse to spend 20 minutes at the polls on Election Day.

Maybe Hatch won't help you stop cussing, but at least he might inspire you to actually vote and act on an issue you feel needs change. That is something Hatch has definitely gotten right.

Aubree Casper is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

U.S. lacks authenticity in politics, education

Before Mike Huckabee, R-Ark., dropped out of the presidential campaign, he called himself an "authentic conservative." And, the Chipotle Mexican Grill restaurant, by serving meat free of antibiotics, chose the label "Food with Integrity." Now, when people shop, they typically gravitate toward the most authentic food with the label "USDA organic."



BLAKE OSBORN

This fixation of the authenticity in politics and in food is a result of the overarching homogeneity in U.S. culture, according to a recent article in Time magazine. Legendary business consultants James Gilmore and Joseph Pine II, who together wrote "Authenticity," said in the article that America has "toxic levels of inauthenticity." As a result, they claim it is essential for businesses, if they want to thrive, to "start selling experiences" instead of products.

No longer are buyers concerned with only price and quality. Instead, they respond more to the product or the person as an experience. Companies must be "transparent," meaning they are what they claim to be, or they can openly fake their authenticity by offering cheap substitutes, thus the phrase "synthetic authenticity."

Going against centuries of standard economic theory, today's customers look beyond the price and quality of a product, according to a new school of behavioral economists in the last 20 years.

This is one of 10 ideas that Time magazine predicts will take precedence in 2008. Another notable idea listed in Time was the end of customer service with the "self-serving store," which has "revolutionized retail" with copies like ATMs and pump-your-own gas.

This replacement of the person with the machine was mentioned in social critic George Ritzer's 1996 book "The McDonaldization of Society." He used McDonald's as the archetypal example of how calculated and processed our lives have become with this homogeneity.

"Replacement of human by nonhuman technology is often oriented towards greater control," Postman wrote. Thus, in response to this predictable "pre-packaged, premeasured, automatically controlled" environment, it makes sense that Americans are ready for a more authentic experience in life.

Gilmore and Pine point out how the virtualization of life, with friends meeting on *Facebook.com* and the increasing popularity of blogs, increases the desire for more authentic experiences with others beyond e-mail or instant messaging. Even teachers in the classrooms are competing with technology with the online classes that are available for students.



Christina Forsberg
COLLEGIAN

According to a recent article from The New York Times, more than two-thirds of all higher-education institutions have online opportunities in some form. While some are enthusiastic about the economic benefits of online classes, others are not so excited.

Stephen Ruth, professor of public policy and technology management at George Mason University, said in the article that the atmosphere of the classroom simply cannot be replaced.

Online classes are "not in par, in my opinion, with traditional classes at top-tier universities," Ruth said. "[T]he general ambience of the class provides a better experience."

I would have to agree with Ruth in regards to education. I would prefer the interactive atmosphere of a classroom to the computer screen. And, I also would agree that "self-serving" stores have their limits. Technology has its limits.

While we must take advantage of the advancements of the age, we also must not forget the value of customer service and a teacher who can bring a subject to life. We must not get stuck in what Ritzer termed the "irrationality of rationality," where control takes precedence over quality and can be dehumanizing for the customer or student.

We must not forget the true meaning of authenticity, which is more than a blank computer screen or an ATM.

Blake Osborn is a freshman in English. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

HIT OR MISS

The editorial board selects Hit or Miss topics and writes them after a majority vote. This is the Collegian's official opinion.



HIT | SPRING WEATHER IS NEAR

Though the weather has been a bit flaky this weekend, there definitely is an overall improvement. We can see a light at the end of the winter weather misery.

MISS | AD ASTRA PER ASPERA



Yet another uncreative football slogan – Ad Astra Per Aspera – has been chosen. That and last year's "Power of One" slogan just goes to show how unimaginative the K-State football team can be.



HIT | GIRL SCOUT COOKIES

Kudos to the Girl Scouts of America for hitting up a college town to sell cookies. Target is a great location for catching starving students and luring them in with some shortbread, thin mints and peanut butter patty cookies.

MISS | NO GOO GOO DOLLS



The Gridiron Bash, which was supposed to take place during Spring Game April 18 and 19 and feature the popular band the Goo Goo Dolls, has been canceled.



HIT | NO GOO GOO DOLLS

It's unfortunate the Gridiron Bash was canceled, but at the same time, it's keeping Manhattanites from having to listen to the heinous sounds of the Goo Goo Dolls.

MISS | ALL 4 NO. 1 SEEDS ADVANCE



For the first time ever, all four No. 1 seeds will play in the Final Four of the men's basketball tournament. Part of the charm of the NCAA tournament is the underdogs stealing the show.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

THE FOURUM

785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

To all the whiney colleges: Jesus was here first. So there.

In my world, everyone's a pony, and they all eat rainbows and poop butterflies.

Here's a fashion tip: Capris and Ugg boots do not go together.

There were two really attractive guys diving off the boards at the pool, so maybe that's where they've been hiding.

To the creeper outside of West: quit creeping.

I'm pretty sure I just saw a homeless guy with Starbucks coffee.

This headache's killing me. I think I'm gonna have another beer.

Dear Fourum: You rock my world.

The Fourum is like a good form of therapy. The only thing is, you don't overcharge me, and you don't give me any negative feedback.

What's up with the NCAA calling us Kansas during both the men's and women's basketball games?

The tail is very real. You like? Meow.

We don't rent pigs.

To the green Dodge from Johnson County with the gold balls: What are you, a redneck gangster? Idiot.

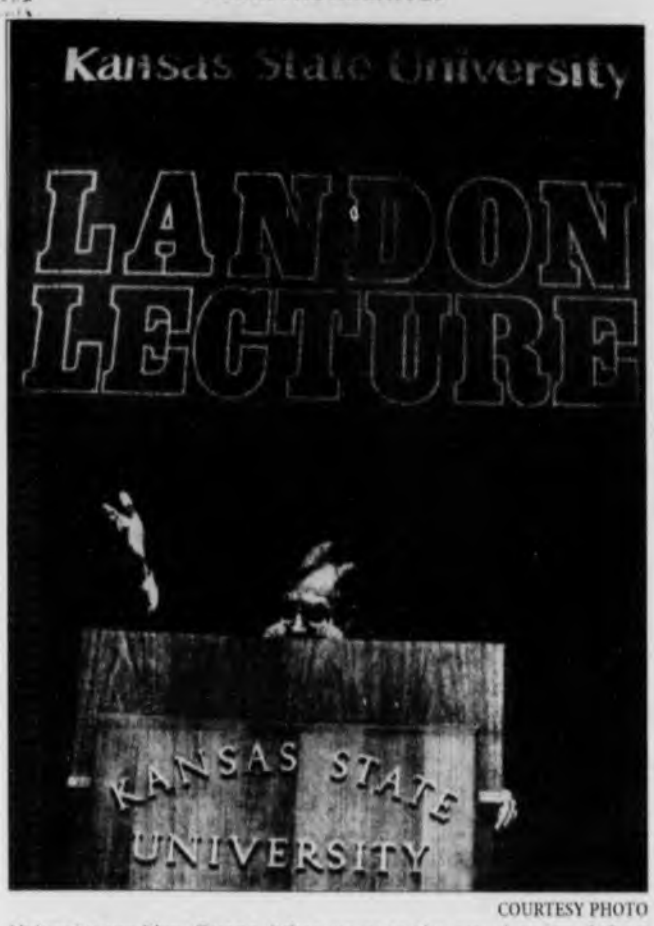
What's up with both the men and women losing by 17?

The only good thing about basketball season being over is that we don't have to watch the Classy Cats anymore.

Dude, take my shoes out of your backpack.

For full fourum, go to *k-statecollegian.com*.

FROM THE ARCHIVES



COURTESY PHOTO

University president **Duane Acker** waves to the crowd at Sen. Robert Dole's recent Landon Lecture as he shrinks behind the podium.

April Fools' blooper stories not 'short' on humor

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It has been a Collegian tradition to play a joke on readers, and on April 1, 1985, this was no exception. The paper ran an upside down cover at the back of the issue, which looked legitimate, except the mast read, "K-Straight Cowlegian – say it right," and had a number of fake stories. The following is one such story written by "Reporter at Large, Fernando Lamas III."

TAINTED DRINK SHRINKS ACKER OUT OF SIGHT

Militant farmers attempting to drug Sen. Robert Dole with a newly developed strain of short wheat before he presented a Landon Lecture last Monday accidentally slipped the drug into President Duane Acker's coffee, causing him to diminish in size.

Acker suffered no effects from the drug for at least an hour after drinking the contaminated coffee. However, while introducing Dole during the lecture, he began to shrink in size and experienced shortness of breath.

The latest update on Acker's condition reports that the president is at 3 feet 2 inches tall and still shrinking.

A group calling themselves Kansas Farmers Against Dole claimed responsibility for the incident in a brief telephone call to University Minister of propaganda, Charles Heinsight, immediately following the incident. The caller reportedly told Heinsight the drug was intended for Dole.

"We meant for Dole to get the bad coffee," the caller said. "There was no reason to cut President Acker down to size – he's short enough already."

The caller told Heinsight the attempted attack against Dole was meant to show farmers' discontent with Dole's stand on the farm issue. The drug was intended to make Dole fit easily into the hip pocket of any Kansas farmers' interest group.

Heinsight said the university was currently negotiating to get an antidote from the farmers. While negotiations are under way, special Ken-and-Barbie doll-size clothes have been purchased for Acker.

Iraqi poet answers questions on works, war

By Deborah Muhwezi
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

She has been exposed to wars in her homeland since she was 15 and lived in fear of even walking down the street and being hit by a bomb. Inspired by these trials, this poet has always written what was in her heart.



Mikhail

"When I write, I don't think why," said poet Dunya Mikhail. "I just write."

The award-winning Iraqi poet came to K-State on behalf of the Department of English and shared some of her readings in two sessions Friday. One session consisted of her reading and sharing her poetry, while the other gave students, faculty and staff the opportunity to ask Mikhail any questions.

She told the group about her background and how she began writing in elementary school, but focused on writing poetry in high school.

"That's when I thought of myself as a poet," she said. "That's when I knew it was an essential part of my life."

Her care-free mentality and controversial poetry resulted in her leaving Iraq for fear of imprisonment. She left for Jordan in 1995 and then settled in the U.S. in 1996. During her first two years in the U.S., Mikhail said she was unable to write because she was trying to become settled and find her way around in a new country.

"It's always hard for anybody to go to a new place," she said. "But when I returned to writing, I noticed I could find poetry as a place, not a space - that's when I realized that I'm OK – I'm at home."

Melissa Glaser, graduate student in English, asked Mikhail different questions in regards to Iraqi people, culture and war. She said she was trying to gain a better understanding of what the poet had gone through.

"I feel like if people don't understand then how are things going to change?" she said.

Glaser was one of the few students who attended the interactive session with Mikhail. The room was filled with creative writers who had been extended the chance to interact with Mikhail. She asked the group several different questions in regards to their writing styles and motives, engaging the attendance. The group also was able to ask Mikhail more personal questions regarding her poetry, journey, ambitions and struggles as an Iraqi poet.

There were several questions asked about future work from the author, and Mikhail said to expect two new works from her. One work will be a new collection of poetry that focuses on love, and the other will be a book about her life and her experiences.

In closing, Mikhail encouraged her audience to keep writing and explained what it is about writing that keeps her going.

"When I write, it's that sense of feeling at home that I need," she said. "I can be at home wherever I am, just as long as I am writing."

A cool, refreshing pause



Coleman Younger (left) freshman in political science, takes a swig of water in between the second and third periods Saturday in the annual Alumni hockey game at Spin City in Junction City.

Jonathan Knight
COLLEGIAN

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K-State wins series against Oklahoma State for 1st time in 8 years

By Ryne Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State hadn't beat No. 22-ranked Oklahoma State in a series since 2000, but that ended this past weekend as the Wildcats took two of three games from the Cowboys.

The Wildcats (13-12, 2-4 Big 12 Conference) have won six of their last seven after going on a five-game losing streak.

The Cowboys (18-8, 4-5 Big 12) came in ranked as one of the best offenses in the Big 12 Conference and the Wildcats held them to 12 runs over three games. Oklahoma State had scored 34 runs in one game earlier this season.

FRIDAY: K-STATE 4, OSU 3

Kansas State's starting pitcher, senior Brad Hutt, shut down Oklahoma State's offense, giving up three runs over eight innings of work and helping K-State to a 4-3 victory.

The only time it seemed Hutt's performance might go south was in the eighth inning. The Cowboys recorded two quick outs before Hutt walked Oklahoma State senior Matt Hague. Then senior Rebel Ridling stepped up to the plate and hit the first pitch delivered over the left field fence. That home run tied the game at three.

"That's what we were concerned about," coach Brad Hill said about the atmosphere after the Ridling homerun. "We've been there before, unfortunately, and again I just think our kids are starting to make a little progress going in the right direction."

The tie looked as if it were going to go into the ninth, but the Wildcats found a way to get two base runners on with two outs. The first was when junior Nate Tenbrink earned a walk and promptly stole second base. The next batter, junior Rob Vaughn, singled to move Tenbrink to third.

K-State's senior Brett Scott walked up to plate and hit a hard grounder through the right side of the infield, knocking in the winning run.

"[We] got some big at bats right there," Hill said. "When it counted for the game, we got on top and hit two balls through the hole."

Scott ended the day one-for-two and two RBI. His first RBI came in the fourth inning when he sacrifice-bunted freshman Jason King in and it put the Wildcats up 3-1.

Oklahoma State started the scoring off in the second when junior Tyrone Hambly hit a double to knock in junior Donnie Webb from third, and it was the last time the Cowboys threatened to put runs on the board until the eighth.

Senior Daniel Edwards came in to pitch the ninth for the Wildcats and after an opening walk and a sacrifice bunt, he struck out two straight batters to end the game.

The win moved Hutt to 3-2 and 1-0 in Big 12 Conference play.

SATURDAY: OSU 9, K-STATE 4

K-State had solid starting pitching again Saturday, but once the relief pitching took over Oklahoma State's bats started warming up and led the Cowboys to a 9-4 win.

The Wildcats' starting pitcher Justin Murray went six innings only giving up two runs on six hits. The junior only struck out four, but Hill said he seemed in full control of the game.

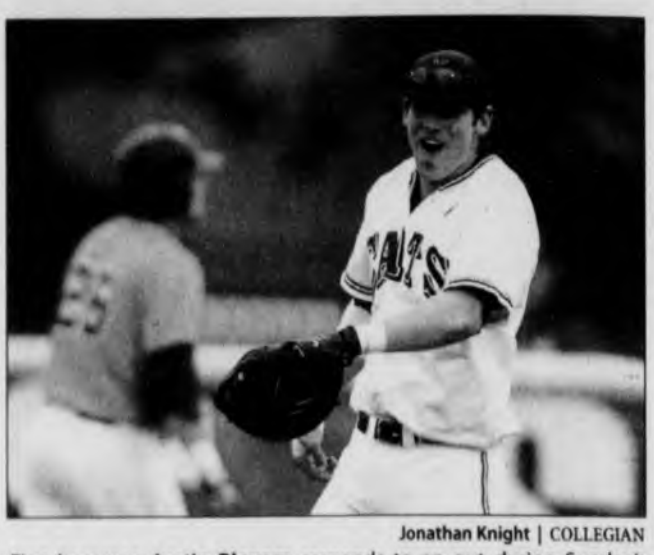
"Justin Murray was making great pitches and doing a good job," he said.

Wildcat relievers took over in the seventh and held the Cowboy offense at bay, but in the eighth, Oklahoma State's bats took off. Daniel Edwards came in after K-State's junior reliever Trevor Hurley left the bases loaded off of three walks, but some of the calls had fans booing from the stands

"I thought Trevor Hurley had great stuff," Hill said. "I'll just leave it at that."

Oklahoma State's junior Toby Davis hit the first pitch

See BASEBALL Page 7



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN
First baseman **Justin Bloxom** responds to an out during Sunday's game against Oklahoma State. K-State shut out the Cowboys, 4-0, and took the three-game series, 2-1.

Ridin' high

Cats place 3rd in weekend competition

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State was unable to pull out a victory over Oklahoma State and Baylor, but topped No. 1-seeded Texas A&M during the Central Championships Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday's competition opened with a ceremony that featured former football coach Bill Snyder and his wife, Sharon. Snyder said he agreed to ride in the opening ceremony following a bet he made with the team at the groundbreaking ceremony for the new equicenter.

"All the girls were there and they were competing against South Carolina the next day," Snyder said. "They asked, 'If we win, will you ride a horse for us?' and I said 'yes.' So here I am."

Whitney Snyder, Bill and Sharon's daughter and a senior English rider, was unable to capture any MVP awards Saturday but won in equitation over fences Sunday vs. Texas A&M's Katie Henion. It was her fourth MVP award of the season.

"Whitney has been a constant for us all season long," said English coach Ashley Foster. "We can always count on her senior leadership and experience to give us good rides every time. She has just been so steady and spectacular."

One of the scariest moments in English competition Saturday came after senior Leslie Yates' horse hesitated at a jump. The horse ran into the jump and stopped and Yates fell off the horse. Yates received a no score for her efforts.

Senior Alyssa Freeman also showed well for the Wildcats on Saturday, picking up an MVP in western horsemanship. She finished with 77 points, two points ahead of the next closest competitor. However, her Sunday showing came up two points short versus Texas A&M's Caroline Gunn.

"I was really happy with the beginning of it," Freeman said of her second ride. "I kept it really connected. We don't do running patterns very often. She's a harder horse to change leads on, so I was pretty happy with my lead changes today. It was a pretty

See EQUESTRIAN Page 7





Photos by Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN
Top: Junior **Jennifer Giraldin** competes in varsity equitation on the flat Saturday at Fox Creek Stables. Bottom: Former football coach **Bill Snyder** and his wife, Sharon, ride during the opening ceremony of the Central Championships Saturday. Snyder rode in the ceremony after he promised he would ride if they beat South Carolina.

Changes indicate potential for Kansas City franchise



JUSTIN NUTTER

Rather than partying or relaxing on the beach this spring break, I was in Surprise, Ariz., watching the Kansas City Royals during their spring training. During my trip, I noticed the team that I have followed so closely for many years has changed.

Headlined by the departures of a long-time team captain and a former manager, and the arrivals of a hard-hitting outfielder and a new manager, the Royals seem poised to improve on what was a promising 2007 campaign. Let's take a look at the differences that Royals fans can expect to see this season.

DEPARTURES

The absence of designated hitter Mike Sweeney will be the most noticeable difference this season. After being plagued by injuries for the better part of the last five seasons, Sweeney, the former captain and 13-year Royals veteran, was signed to a minor league deal with the Oakland Athletics during the off-season.

Other notable players who won't return include outfielder Emil Brown, who led the Royals in runs batted in for the last three seasons; and relief pitcher David Riske, who posted a 2.45 earned run average in 65 appearances last year. Brown will join Sweeney in Oakland, and the Milwaukee Brewers signed Riske. Former manager Buddy Bell, who took over during the 2005 campaign, also left the team after the conclusion of last season. He is now in the Chicago White Sox organization.

ARRIVALS

The Royals acquired a much-needed power hitter during the off-season with the signing of outfielder José Guillen. Unfortunately, he currently has a 15-game suspension looming because of use of performance-enhancing drugs while with the Seattle Mariners last season. However, depending on the outcome of discussions between the Players Association and the MLB, the suspension could be reduced or even removed.

The Royals also bolstered their pitching staff with the acquisitions of Brett Tomko, who earned a spot in the rotation after a strong performance this spring, and relievers Ron Mahay and Yasuhiko Yabuta. Mahay, entering his 14th Major League season, will make Kansas City the seventh team of his career. This will be the first Major League action for Yabuta, who has spent the last 12 seasons pitching in his home country of Japan.

Also joining the Royals from Japan is new manager Trey Hillman, who has spent the last five seasons as the manager of the Hokkaido Nippon Ham Fighters. During that stretch, Hillman led the Ham Fighters to three postseason appearances, including two trips to the Japan World Series, which they won in 2006.

While this is his first season as a major league skipper, Hillman has had success at the minor league level, compiling a .529 winning percentage in 12 years in the New York Yankees system. That span includes eight winning season and four postseason appearances. Hillman has a history of turning unsuccessful teams into contenders, so he could be just what the Royals have been looking for.

With a big bat added to the lineup and a newly refurbished pitching staff, the Royals appear to be headed in the right direction and out of the American League cellar. I'm not saying that anyone should consider them to be contenders, but that could be a definite possibility in the next few years. They have been slowly progressing over the last few seasons, and they might finally have the tools they need to get to the next level.

So, to all those Royals fans: It's been a long time coming, but this may finally be the light at the end of the tunnel.

Justin Nutter is a sophomore in print journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

Gridiron Bash canceled, Goo Goo Dolls not coming

A possible NCAA violation put an abrupt end to the Gridiron Bash that was to precede various spring games across the country.

MSL Sports and Entertainment, the company putting on the festivities, said they canceled it because of NCAA questions about whether player participation violated their rules, according to an article on *SportingNews.com*, the online version of the magazine with the same name.

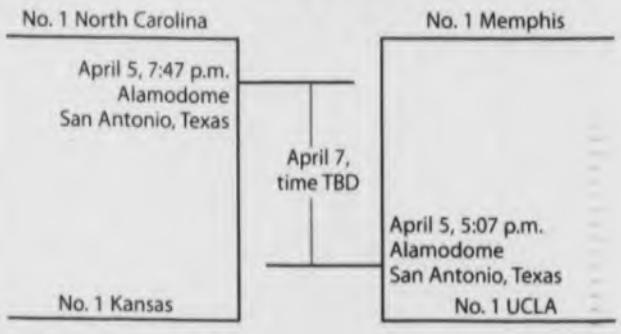
The bash was supposed to bring the Goo Goo Dolls to K-State. Those who had already purchased tickets to the event should receive a refund. The Collegian was unable to contact the K-State ticket office to verify this. According to an article in the Alabama Press-Register, the entertainment company might try to reschedule the events for fall or spring 2009.

– Compiled by Wendy Haun



COURTESY PHOTO
The **Goo Goo Dolls** were slated to appear before the spring game April 18. Because of a possible NCAA violation, the event, which was part contest, part concert event, was canceled nationwide.

NCAA Tourney plays favorites



This is the first time in history that all four No. 1 seeds made the Final Four. There have only been five instances where two No. 1 seeds made the national championship, in 1982, 1993, 1999, 2005 and 2007.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Wildcats top OSU, fall to OU at home

By Tyler Sharp
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Watching the K-State women's tennis team last weekend was an interesting study in contrasts.

The Wildcats welcomed Oklahoma State to the Washburn Tennis Facility Friday, and rallied from two down to defeat the Cowgirls, 4-3. Meanwhile, against the Oklahoma Sooners on Saturday, K-State's fortunes were drastically different as the Wildcats lost 7-0.

Coach Steve Bietau said he thought the team let the Sooners dictate to them how to play their game.

"From a certain point in the doubles, yes," he said. "We were six all on the first court and were close to winning or had won on [the 2nd court], and we were up 7-4 on the third court and from that point on there just wasn't much here."

When the Wildcats and Cowgirls faced off, the game was different. K-State won the doubles point for the first time since Feb. 16 against Sam Houston State. It was the Wildcats first win over the Cowgirls since 2003.

Junior Katerina Kudlackova and senior Olga Klimova clinched a win in the No. 1 doubles spot, topping Yawna Allen and Iryna Tkachenko, 8-5. Senior Viviana Yrureta and sophomore Natasha Vieira clinched the doubles point with an 8-6 win over Jessica Collins and Marina Tkachenko. Freshmen Antea Huljev and Vanessa Cottin fell 9-7 in the No. 2 doubles spot.

The near-equality between the teams continued into singles play, where each team captured three matches. After losses by Cottin, Kudlackova, and Vieira, and a win by freshman Pauline Guemas, who was a late substitution for Klimova; the match came down to the play of Yrureta and Huljev. Yrureta was able to fight her way through it. Tkachenko had a 6-3, 2-6, 6-2 victory. At this point, the Wildcats and Cowgirls were tied, and a victory for K-State depended on Huljev. The freshman from Velenje, Slovenia, delivered with a 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 win over Allen.

Bietau said he was particularly impressed with Huljev's maturity in the win.

"Antea stepped up real big in the third set," he said. "She's a freshman, and she's had some issues about managing her emotions during the match and being able to stay focused and play the right game. This is the biggest test she's had to date, and I thought she did a really good job in that third set.

"It wasn't the greatest tennis, but it was the way she managed herself and maintained her composure that was the difference."

Little of the match against the Sooners resembled the Wildcats efforts' on Friday. In the doubles portion of the match, the Wildcats actually captured the first win. Cottin and Huljev beat Christi Baxley and Elena Antakova, 8-4. Klimova and Kudlackova followed that up with an 8-6 loss. The Sooners took the doubles point when Yrureta and Vieira lost to Tara Eckel and Maria Kalashnikova, 9-8 (7-4). Bietau had some praise for Cottin and Huljev's win.

"They've been making some progress in their doubles and continued to do that today," he said.

During singles play, the only Wildcat to notch a set win was Guemas. The freshman fell to Eckel, 7-5, 4-6, 11-9. All other Wildcats were defeated in straight sets. Bietau was not pleased with the team's attitude.

"It'd be difficult to say we had the right attitude, given the results here," he said.

The Wildcats (6-8, 2-3) will have a brief before returning to action Friday against Texas Tech. The match begins at 1 p.m. at Washburn Tennis Facility.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Women's golf team has best finish of spring in Arizona

By Cole Manbeck
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's golf team placed in a tie for 13th at the Mountain View Intercollegiate in Tucson, Ariz., this past weekend, marking its best finish at a tournament this spring.

Senior Kali Quick paved the way for the Cats, shooting an eight-over par, placing her in a tie for 20th place overall. Quick shot an even par final round 72 to help land her the fifth top-20 finish of the season and it also marked her lowest-round score of the spring.

"Kali had a nice round [Sunday]," said coach Kristi Knight. "She played super coming down the stretch on the last six or seven holes. It was really tough getting the ball close to the hole [Sunday], so I'm really pleased with what she was able to accomplish."

Also playing well for the Wildcats was freshman Elise Houtz, who carded a career-best three-over par 75 in the final-round Sunday to move her into a tie for 43rd. The 43rd-place finish was the best she has had in the three spring tournaments she has played in.

"Elise really had a solid round," Knight said. "It's a lot of fun seeing a young player in the lineup having good things happening for her. It's been a lot of fun watching her this spring."

The Cats as a team finished just five strokes out of the top-10 with a 48-over par total in the two-day, 54-hole tournament, with 36 holes being played Saturday.

The Wildcats will now turn their attention to the last tournament of the regular season before the Big 12 Championship as they travel to Miami Lakes, Fla., for the Canes and Cardinal Classic at the Don Shula Golf Course on April 7-8. Knight said they are going to continue to have good and focused practices and continue to work hard.

"There are good things happening for us," she said. "We just need to capitalize on our opportunities more."

BASEBALL | K-State pitcher hit by line drive

Continued from Page 6

he saw from Edwards over the short stop, and the blooper drove in two runs to tie the game at four.

Edwards' time on the mound didn't improve much. He struck out the next batter, but then gave up a two-run double to junior Michael Dabbs and then a two-run home run to junior Jordy Mercer. The inning ended 8-4 in favor of OSU.

K-State only had one hit the final four innings after scoring four runs in the fifth. Oklahoma State added one more in the ninth on a single to right by junior Tyrone Hambly that drove in senior Rebel Ridling.

SUNDAY: K-STATE 4, OKLAHOMA STATE 0

Wildcat starting pitcher Lance Hoge followed the lead of the previous starting pitchers K-State had against Oklahoma State, but he was better than both of them. He pitched a complete game shutout, only giving up three hits, leading the Wildcats to a 4-0 victory.

"I don't know what you can say," Hill said. "That was an incredible performance. He hasn't thrown more than four innings all year long."

The junior Hoge had a scary moment in the sixth. A line drive off of Oklahoma State's Matt Hague's bat hit Hoge in the side, but Hoge still managed to pick up the ball and throw Hague out at first. Hoge walked off in obvious pain, but came out in the seventh and struck out the first batter.



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN
Daniel Edwards, pitcher, yells at his teammates after a dismal eighth inning Saturday.

"It hurt bad, but I was ready to go," Hoge said. "It's hurting pretty good right now."

K-State's Nate Tenbrink put the Wildcats up in the second inning with a solo home run over the right field fence. He also hit a solo shot in the eighth. It was his second straight game with a homerun.

Hill's squad added two more in the fifth off of a two-RBI double by junior Jordan Cruz. Cruz's hit drove in freshman Jason King from second after he hit a double to lead off the inning and it also drove in Yelovich from first.

The win gave Hoge his first win on the year and the Wildcats' second in the Big 12.

EQUESTRIAN | Western, English teams seeded

Continued from Page 6

good ride and I got a decent score."

Western coach Casie Williamson said Freeman's win Saturday was an important victory for the team.

"She had another great ride and continued to ride great on Sunday," Williamson said. "It's good to see her have those consistent performances weekend after weekend."

However, K-State was unable to get enough points to win the competition. Saturday, they fell 7-8 to Oklahoma State. Oklahoma State's Bailey Mahoney picked up two MVPs Saturday in equitation over fences and equitation on the flat. K-State won the two Western categories, with Freeman's horsemanship MVP and junior Morgan Campbell's win in reining.

Sunday, K-State went up against Texas A&M for third place, while Oklahoma State and Baylor faced off in the championship, a matchup that would decide in the Cowboys' favor. Yates tied with Texas A&M's Lindsay Lawerence in equitation on the flat, so no MVP was awarded. In Western reining, Freeman and Campbell tied for first and helped K-State to three points which sealed the 11-5 victory over the Aggies.

The Wildcats now have a 7-7 overall record this season. K-State will finish out the postseason at the varsity equestrian national championships in Waco, Texas, April 17-19. The English squad received a No. 7 seed and will face off first against No. 10-seeded Delaware State. The winner of the matchup will go up against No. 2-seeded Texas A&M. The English team has posted a 1-2-0 record against the Aggies this season.

The Western team received a No. 5 seed and will face off against No. 12-seeded Tennessee-Martin; if they move past the first round, they will go against No. 4-seeded Texas A&M.

— Jonathan Wright contributed to this report.

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Energy drink ingredients, caffeine spark health concerns

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A plethora of energy drinks lines the shelves of gas station refrigerators, most of which promise "high performance," "natural energy" and "better-for-you energy." Despite claims, the boost from energy drinks isn't much more "natural" than what a person could get from a regular carbonated beverage like Mountain Dew.

"Energy drinks are not much different than a soda, but with a little bit more caffeine. They're not a healthy drink by any means," said Lona Sandon, dietician at the American Dietetics Association. "Mostly they're just loaded with caffeine to make you feel as though you're energized, but they're not really providing a health benefit."

MYSTERY INGREDIENTS

Listed along the brim of some of the popular energy drinks are their scientific-sounding ingredients like taurine, L-carnitine, ginseng and guarana with no explanation of each ingredient's purpose. The ingredient, tuarine was listed in almost every one of 12 selected energy drinks and in high concentration. Six of the 12 drinks had 1000 milligrams per serving, with two servings per can, but experts say taurine's use is still unknown.

"There's not a whole lot of science and research as to what taurine does," Sandon said. "The manufacturers of these somehow claim that it enhances energy, but the science and evidence behind it just isn't there. The real answer is we don't know what taurine does."

According to *www.nichd.nih.gov*, taurine is the most abundant free amino acid in breast milk. A study mentioned by the site suggests a deficiency of taurine during childhood could result in severe mental development complications. No evidence exists, however, that shows taurine has a benefit to fully grown adults.

Without knowing very much about taurine, energy-drink manufacturers include it on the side of their cans as one of the key ingredients. But if taurine, the highest concentrated ingredient, is not the primary source of energy, the sources left are caffeine and sugar.

EFFECTS OF CAFFEINE

Sandon said caffeine is not a source of energy in itself, but rather it breaks down fats that can give you energy. She said fat breakdown will give a person more energy than carbohydrate breakdown.

The problem with caffeine and sugar is that they wear off quickly and can often leave a person more tired than before the energy drink was consumed, according to a study done by the Sleep Research Centre at Loughborough University. The researchers found that energy drinks do not counteract sleepiness, and lead to slower reaction times only 50 minutes after consumption.

According to the surgeon general's Web site, caffeine can have long-term health effects, including calcium deficiency. Caffeine increases the amount of calcium excreted in urine, which means less calcium for bones.

"Dehydration is a concern, depending upon the scenario that is present, and the dose," said Mark Haub, K-State associate professor of human nutrition. "I think sometimes caffeine is misunderstood and a little bit of caffeine isn't really going to do too much. For somebody that is caffeine naïve, there may be an issue. [For an average person] a couple hundred milligrams isn't going to do that much, but you get into 400, 500, 600 milligrams and you have jitteriness and an inability to focus."

ENERGY OR INJURY?

Most people can handle two or three cups of coffee per day, which, if the coffee is strong, can contain about 300 mg of caffeine. Sandon said some energy drinks can contain that much in a single serving. While none of the randomly selected drinks contained that high of a concentration, a new drink called Cocaine has 250 mg of caffeine in one eight-ounce serving.

Cocaine's Web site goes as far as to compare its caffeine contents to similar energy drinks, bragging nearly three times the amount of caffeine than Monster or Red Bull.

The drink with the next-highest caffeine concentration is Starbucks grande coffee, which is not an energy drink.

An unhealthy level of caffeine is about 500 to 600 mg per day, which can cause restlessness, anxiety, irritability, muscle tremors, sleeplessness, headaches, nausea and diarrhea. In some cases it can cause abnormal heart rhythms, which can be dangerous for people with heart disease, according to *www.mayoclinic.com*. The labels on the energy drink cans even suggest there are some dangers, as they warn against consumption by children, pregnant women and people sensitive to caffeine.

ANTI-DEPRESSANT FACTOR

Another ingredient less advertised, but present in nearly every energy drink, is insolitol. According to the American Journal of Psychiatry Online, insolitol has been proven to reduce levels of depression and help to stabilize people with Bipolar Disorder. However, according to a similar study in the same journal, it takes at least 6.2 grams of insolitol to get noticeable results, but the typical energy drink contains only 100 mg per serving.

Haub said insolitol is used more for taste and texture in energy drinks, rather than an active ingredient for cognitive effect, which might explain why energy drink companies don't advertise its presence in their product. However, it's still listed as an active ingredient next to caffeine and taurine.

Another ingredient sometimes highly concentrated in energy drinks is L-carnitine.

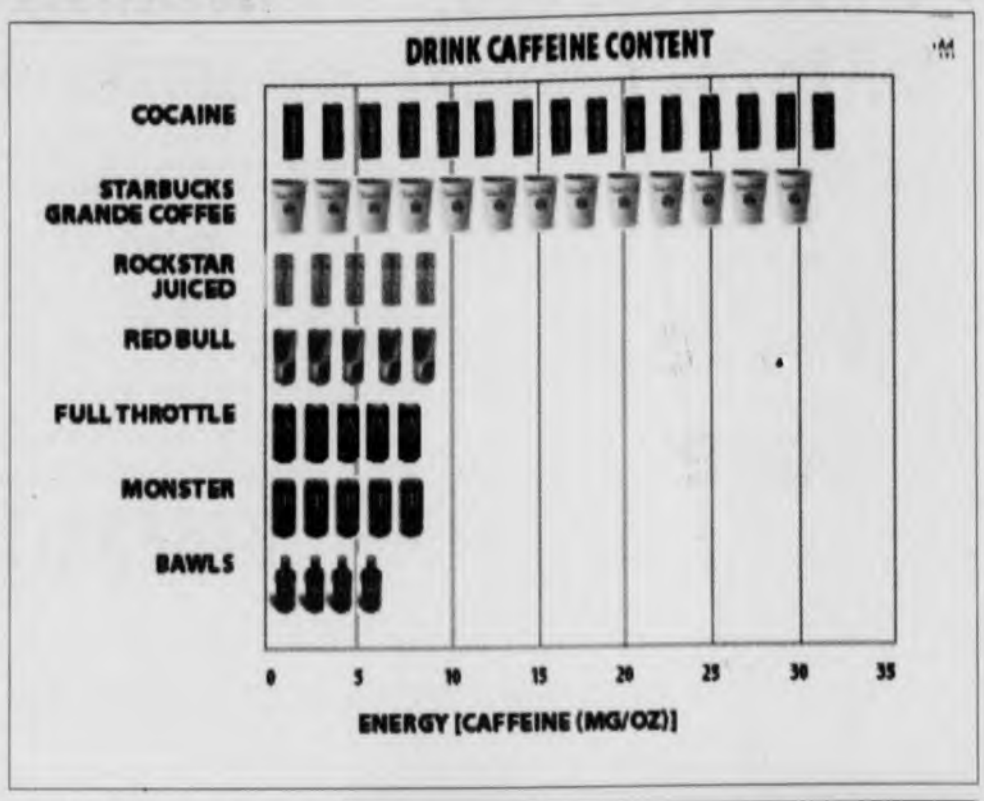
"Some studies have shown that [L-carnitine] enhances fat metabolism, others show that it does not," Haub said. It's one of those things from a comfort perspective, people can feel safe taking it, but it might not help.

DRINK SIMILARITIES

Despite all the hype and claims, Haub said some energy drinks might not have much more of an effect than caffeine mixed in water, and most energy drinks are over priced for what they do.

"Many of them are essentially the same, but the companies will tell you they're different, more extreme or healthier just to pull in consumers," he said. "We don't really have a lot to hang our hat on.

"The responsibility part is who it's marketed to," Haub said. "If people know what 250 mg of caffeine will do for them, it's their choice to take it. It's often marketed to younger consumers who may not understand the side effects of caffeine and may be purchasing it for the potential street potential, [like saying] 'I just had some Cocaine.'"



OTHER ENERGY OPTIONS

With the increasing variety and sales of energy drinks, there is obviously a market for increased levels of energy, but there are other, healthier things that can be done.

Tony Ahlgrim, dietician at Central Kansas Medical Center, suggested beverages like Gatorade and POWERade to use instead of typical highly caffeinated beverages. She said there is a risk of dehydration if a proper amount of water is not taken in conjunction with energy drinks, but Gatorade and POWERade don't contain caffeine. Instead, they use electrolytes, which deplete when a person is dehydrated from exercise.

Haub said some practices people can do to increase their level of energy is exercise more often, increase intake of dietary fibers and consume less sugar and fat based products, and outside of that, a restful night's sleep.



Photo illustration by Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Despite the obvious benefits of increased energy, little is known about the effects of "mystery" ingredients in energy drinks like taurine.

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Gotcha!

Pranks provide scares, laughs

Pranks are one of life's most wonderful treats, and the only way to improve upon a prank is to plan one that goes off without a hitch.



ERIC DAVIS

In order to pull off a successful prank, the following questions must be taken into consideration when scheming: Who can I prank? What can I do to them? Where do I start?

The first thing you need to remember is secrecy. I have had many pranks foiled because I got excited and started telling too many people about it. If you use a little more will power to make sure you don't spill the beans about what you're planning, your chances for pulling an effective prank improve.

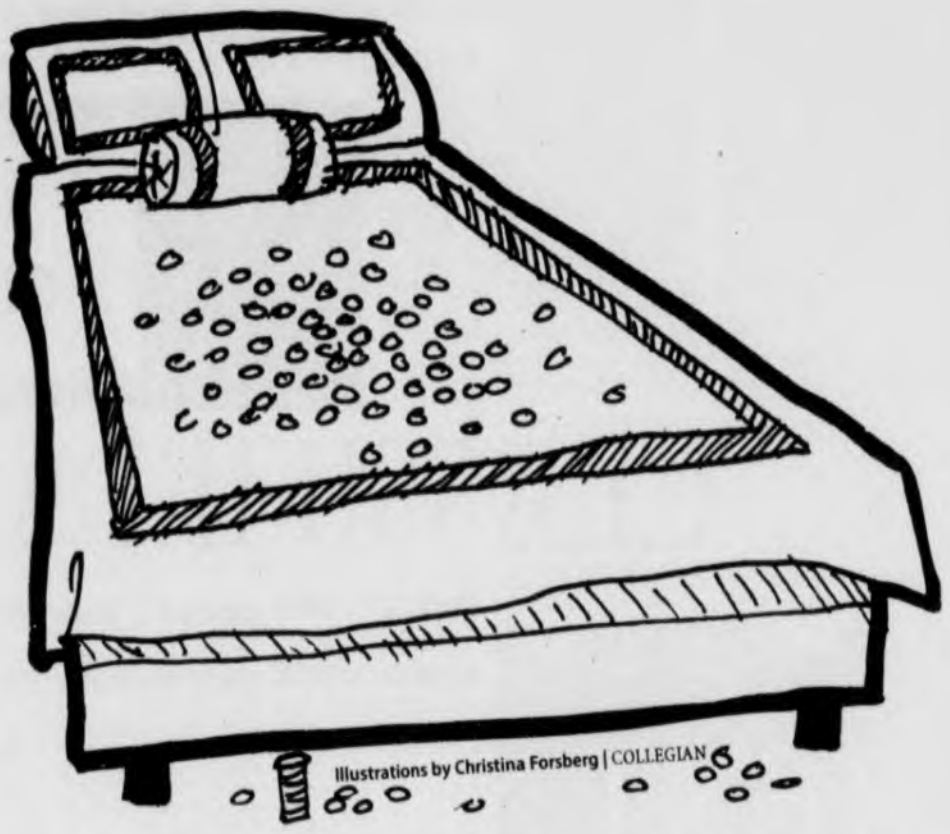
I know it might sound like common sense, but I've been caught too many times, and my careful plans were thwarted all because I didn't keep my big mouth shut.

The second rule of pranking is to know your targets. You need to be certain that what you're planning to pull won't upset them too much. Friendships have been ruined or damaged by a prank that went too far. Generally, those pranks are fun for all involved, but the prankee might be a little upset and need some time to cool down.

This rule could also be used to help your case, if you can play on things they don't like. For example, I have a friend, let's call him "Alex," and he hates pennies with a vengeance. Alex loathes pennies so much that he throws them away to avoid having to deal with them.

I had one stroke of brilliance for a prank that took advantage of that hatred, but in a good-natured and fun way.

My plan was simple. Sneak into his house (with his roommate's help) while he was sleeping and cover his bed with thousands of pennies. I mean tens of dollars worth. Then set off a firecracker – just enough to wake him up – so he would wake to find himself in a sea of pennies. I am not sure I could think of a better prank with 10 years and a brain trust.



Illustrations by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

That story was, of course, entirely fabricated, but do you see how Alex's hatred of pennies could be turned into a laughing matter? All you have to do is know your target.

The third rule of pranking is what I call the "MacGyver" factor. This is a simple principle to explain, and I have been able to pull many pranks because I came across an out of the ordinary item or the time of the year allowed for a special purchase. Like fireworks.

During Fourth of July 2007, my roommates and I planned to blow stuff up and drink beer to celebrate what the Founding Fathers fought for more than 200 years ago. However, as we were preparing to get our fireworks, one of my roommates said, "I think I'm going to take a nap. See you guys."

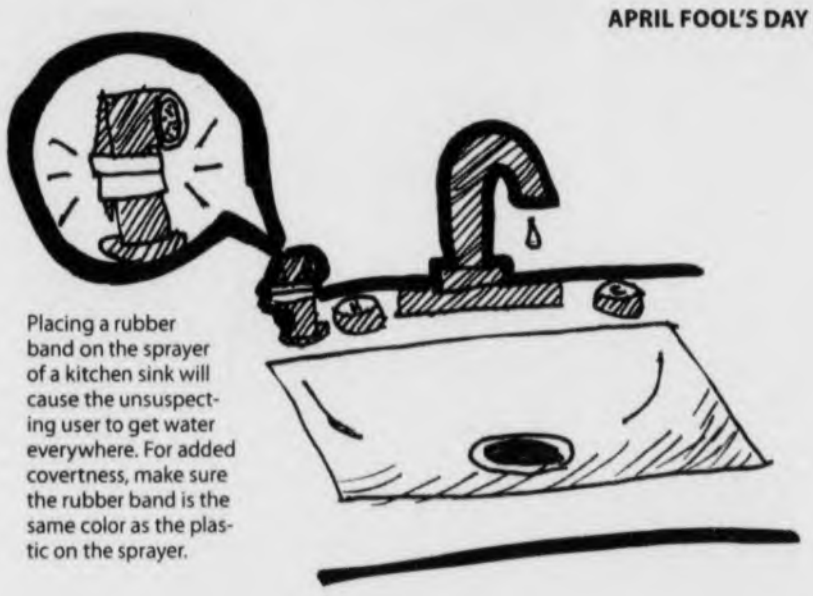
We decided to teach him a lesson, so we set off 250 firecrackers in his bedroom to wake him up. There is more to the story, but I feel this particular segment illustrates a prime example of where I pooled my resources to pull a prank.

Though there is more to pulling an effective prank than these three rules, they are a solid place to start. I think I have imparted some of the knowledge I've accrued over the years to help all of you out this April Fool's day.

Hopefully, you all have clear heads on your shoulders when pulling these pranks and don't do anything too foolish or harmful.

Eric Davis is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

APRIL FOOL'S DAY PRANKS



Placing a rubber band on the sprayer of a kitchen sink will cause the unsuspecting user to get water everywhere. For added covertness, make sure the rubber band is the same color as the plastic on the sprayer.



A whoopee cushion under the buttocks of your target has been around for centuries. It might be old, but it gets a laugh most of the time.

SEX AND THE CITY: THE LITTLE APPLE

Local 'furry' explains behaviors, turn-ons of subculture

Your heart is beating faster in your chest, sweat is gathering on your brow and you are starting to second guess eating that Chinese fast-food for lunch. Yes, it is now time to explore the world, to start seeing who and what is out there. It is time to date.



MATTHIEU COMBES

Are you ready to date? You check your outfit, hair, aroma, breath and tail. You are ready to take the dating world by storm. Wait – did you just say "tail"?

Modern society is full of many diverse and interesting subcultures, and one subculture has slowly crept from the sidelines, appearing in mainstream media. Television shows like "CSI" and "Tori & Dean: Inn Love" have recently exposed the world to what a "furry" is. However, how accurate are their portrayals?

Cien Conner, senior in music education, said he thinks recent media portrayals have only shown a small part of what it means to be a furry. Furry is a broad term that describes an individual who has interest in anthropomorphic animals, Conner said.

According to *www.anthrocon.org*, Furry fandom is an artistic and literary genre that is practiced and enjoyed by thousands worldwide.

Think Bugs Bunny, an anthropomorphic animal who is given the attribute of human intelligence, facial expressions, anatomy, speech, bipedalism and clothing. Conner said this interest can range from a respect of their beauty, being inspired by them for art, religiously worshiping them and, yes, even a sexual attraction to them.

Furry fetish, the sexual attraction to furries, is also a broad category, Conner said. It is not to be confused with bestiality, the sexual attraction to another species. Some individuals get turned on by the idea of furries. Others enjoy doing the horizontal mambo while in "fursuit gear" – costumes that range from ears or tails to full head-to-toe costumes that can cost more than $1,000. The list also contains plushophilia, which is sex with stuffed animals.

Conner said he thinks most individuals on campus have little or no knowledge of the furry fandom.

"People just think I am a weirdo because I walk around with a tail," he said.

Those who are aware of what the furry fandom is seem to associate it with only a sexual concept. Though Conner said he thinks furries are more open, he does not feel sex is any more common in a furry relationship. This could be because of the larger percentage of homosexuals – which has historically had more progressive views on sexuality – in the furry community.

Relationships can have much variance in the culture. One example is that of a "pet," which is a caretaker or master-styled relationship. Often partners are referred to as "mates" rather than more traditional boyfriend or girlfriend.

As far back as he can remember, Conner said he has had an interest in anthropomorphic animals, but it was not until he came to K-State that he really discovered he was not alone. He said he feels furries are much like any subculture.

"It is kind of like coming out as gay, and I know some people who it was actually worse for," he said.

Though he said he has never faced a largely negative response, Conner does not miss the stares he gets when wearing his tail.

"Eventually, you just develop a thick skin," he said.

Most furries have an animal they associate with, and they tend either to pick an animal they feel fits their personality best or one they just happen to like. Conner's chosen character is a snow leopard (an animal he has always felt close to) named Satoshi, which he developed from a furry role-playing game called Furcadia. The local furries consist of about seven to eight individuals who have a close-knit community.

"I would advise people to not burn bridges before they know what lies beyond it," Conner said. "In the furry community, there really is something for everyone."

Matthieu Combes is a junior in social work. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu*

WEEKLY HOROSCOPE

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 - Feb. 19)
The locks, stove, gas or electric wires might not be secure. You should try to elaborate on an idea you have regarding a product or service for the home.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 - March 20)
You need activity. This is a turning point. You're eager to learn. Refrain from arguing with your mate.

ARIES
(March 21 - April 20)
Try not to jump to conclusions. You might need to make a choice. Think of starting a new business or emotional partnership.

TAURUS
(April 21 - May 21)
Listen to a good friend who is truly looking out for your best interests. You might want to take a look at your direction in life. Don't push your luck with your boss. Don't be too hard on your mate.

GEMINI
(May 22 - June 21)
Your involvement with groups will raise your self esteem. Don't fall into the trap. Keep a lookout for any individuals eager to confront you with unsavory situations.

CANCER
(June 22 - July 22)
Get into fitness programs to keep in shape. Your ambitious mood might not go over well with loved ones. Entertain those who can provide you with valuable information.

LEO
(July 23 - Aug. 22)
You will have to be sure not to burn the candle at both ends. New emotional connections can be made through business contacts. You will attract members of the opposite sex readily.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 - Sept. 23)
You are better off visiting friends or relatives than entertaining at home. Your determination and stamina will make your work look flawless and effortless. You will impress new friends and acquaintances with your intellectual wit.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 -Oct. 23)
It's a great day to attend social functions. Physical activity will help defuse your frustration. Nagging has never been something that you could tolerate, and it's once again driving you into a lonely state of affairs.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)
Don't let your jealousy be the reason for a decaying relationship. You can't do everything on your own. You might be confused regarding your love life.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)
Don't rely on others to do your work. Be prepared for an active but rewarding day. Be careful while traveling. Go out shopping this week.

CAPRICORN
(Dec 22. - Jan. 20)
Include friends and family members in your redecorating plans. You can make amends by taking them somewhere special. Someone you work with might be trying to make you look bad.

— *www.astrology-online.com*

LASER | Newest technology used

Continued from Page 1

femtoseconds to a few hundred attoseconds. Because of the minute amounts of radiation generated by the laser, Cocke said, it would not be harmful to anyone.

Cocke and Zenghu Chang, professor of physics and project leader, are only concerned with the development of the technology on a basic level, not the application.

"The technology is very new, and we're still looking at possible application," Chang said.

The Department of Defense, specifically the Army, granted the professors $1.5 million a year for the next three years to develop the laser.

"What the Army wants to do with it, we don't know," Cocke said.

Shuting Lei, associate professor of industrial and manufacturing systems engineering, has found one application. Lei said he uses the laser to cut through materials and to identify how the laser cuts. The laser is powerful enough to cut through materials like diamonds, metal and silicone. It also can create three-dimensional objects, contour surfaces, or cut grooves.

"I want to observe how the laser interacts with the material. Does it start a fire on the surface or cut grooves into it. If so, why," Lei said about the second application.

Chang said the laser could be used to identify elements, according to a press release.

"Just like each person has his or her unique fingerprints, molecules can be identified by their unique features too," Chang said in the release. "As an example, different molecules absorb light differently. We can tell which one is made of gold and which one is made of silver just by looking at their colors."

Along with Chang's group, other groups of physicists at Texas A&M and the University of Ottawa, Canada are sharing the research into the laser technology, according to the press release. Cocke said the professor at Texas A&M is developing a different way to create the pulses rather than recollisions and gating. The teams meet once a year to discuss their progress and share information.

WHEAT | Prices predicted to decrease

Continued from Page 3

more interest costs too."

Marti said though farmers might seem to be basking in the prices, they probably are not making much more than when prices were more stable.

"I think those that have been able to take advantage of the price really have had an advantage, at least for this year," he said, "but a lot of people sold early before the price hit the top, so it didn't help them as much. On the downside, the high grain prices have allowed for the raise of fertilizer prices. So if a farmer did not purchase at a lower price, he's probably still not gaining a whole lot with the high grain prices."

However, Woolverton said he does not predict these prices to stay high for long.

"I suspect that by the time we harvest wheat in Kansas this summer," he said, "prices will be down from this."

But wheat prices are going to remain fairly high until the global supply can be replenished, he said, which could take two years of crops.

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CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds continue on the next page

LET'S RENT

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1118 VATTIER LUXURY apartments. Great location, one block to K-State and Aggieville. Two-bedroom, two bathroom $840. Two-bedroom one and one-half bathroom $815. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Security lighting, private parking, trash paid. No pets. **August lease**. TNT Properties 785-539-0549.

1203 THURSTON. **New apartments, great rate**. One block to KSU and Aggieville. Two-bedroom, one bath, $800. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Private parking, modern security features. Trash paid. No pets, June lease. TNT Properties. 785-539-0549.

1207 POMEROY. A very **nice** three-bedroom, two bath apartment one half block to campus. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air-conditioning. June 1st. Doug **785-313-5573**.

ADJACENT TO campus. One, two, and four-bedroom apartments excellent condition. Washer/ dryer, private parking, no pets Villafay property management. **785-537-7050**.

AUGUST PRE-LEASING several units close to KSU. Some only one year old. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Energy efficient apartments. Off-street parking. Call for location/ prices: **620-200-0563, 785-776-2102; www.wilksapts.com**.

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Two-bedroom apartment across from city park. Washer/ dryer in each unit. No pets. $630. 785-539-0222.

FOUR-BEDROOM **WILDCAT VILLAGE.** Near KSU stadium. Walk in closets, two bath, appliances, microwave, washer/ dryer, lounge with wet bar, patio, storm room. **August $1400** includes cable/ trash **785-341-5346**, 785-537-8420.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

LEASING FOR FALL. Two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent condition/ location, http://www.rentkstate.com 785-410-2814.

NEWER TWO-BEDROOM apartment. All electric. Close to campus. No pets. 785-539-1975.

NEXT TO campus. One, two, and four-bedroom apartment and houses. Washer/ dryer, private parking, no pets. Villafay property management. **785-537-7050.**

THREE OR four-bedroom available **August**, close to **campus**. Water and trash paid, central-air. Coin operated laundry. 785-537-7810 or 785-537-2255.

117 Rent-Duplexes

AUGUST 1. **Two-bedroom, one half block** East of campus, 1403 LeGore. $750, 785-532-9846.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer/ dryer, no smokers. **515 Vattier**. $900/ month plus utilities. August lease. Monday-Friday. **785-313-2726**.

120 Rent-Houses

1100 KEARNEY five-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, central-air, dishwasher. Two blocks to campus. June1. 785-317-7713.

1111 WHARTON Manor Road- four-bedroom lower level duplex with lots of room and washer/ dryer furnished. $285 per person. Call Lori at **785-313-4812.**

ADVERTISE
785-532-6555

120 Rent-Houses

1118 RATONE. Nice four-bedroom, two bath house with attached single car garage, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air-conditioner. Big bedrooms, full basement. June 1st lease. **785-313-5573.**

1535 CAMPUS- four-bedroom, two bath home. Central-air, washer/ dryer, one car garage. Available June 1. Call Lori **785-313-4812.**

1752 CASSELL- four or five-bedroom house with lots of room. Central-air, washer/ dryer. Available June 1. Pets will be considered. Call Lori at **785-313-4812.**

817 VATTIER- Four or five-bedroom house with washer/ dryer hookups. Nice front porch for your friends and BBQ's. Call Lori at **785-313-4812**.

ATTENTION EARLY birds, sign lease prior to spring break and pick your perk - new carpet or half off first month's rent. Four-bedroom two and one-half baths, office, washer/ dryer, August lease. **$975** Knight Real Estate 785-539-5394.

AUGUST 1. Five- **six-bedrooms**. **One half block** East of campus, 1410 LeGore. $1600, 785-532-9846.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Four-bedroom, two bath. House located at **824 Laramie.** Washer, dryer, central air, dishwasher. 785-539-3672

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom house at 1208 Pomeroy. Fenced yard, central air, washer, dryer, $720 per month, lease, utilities, deposit. 785-539-3672.

FIVE HUGE bedrooms, two bath house. Central-air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. June 1. 785-313-3976.

120 Rent-Houses

FIVE TO six-bedroom houses. June lease. Four bathrooms. No pets. 785-539-1975.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSES (two apartments). **Very nice**, close to campus and Aggieville. June or August. 785-712-7254.

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ONE- THREE-BEDROOM apartment and houses. Close to campus. No pets. 785-539-1975.

THREE LARGE bedrooms. Central-air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Very nice, remodeled. $820/ month, August 1. 785-313-3976.

THREE, FOUR, and **Five-bedroom**. August lease. Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air, no pets. **785-587-9460**.

THREE-BEDROOM TWO and one-half baths **storm shelter** two-car garage **new construction** $1300 Knight Real Estate 785-539-5394.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATES- one to three rooms available, nice big house across from football stadium, big kitchen, new washer/ dryer, big fenced-in back yard. Lease starts August 1 can be sooner if needed, 785-845-5589.

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000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

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Call 532-6555

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

IT Works
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Call
785-532-6555

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM - plus pasture and stalls for horses. $800 per month includes utilities plus washer, dryer and garage. No indoor pets.16 miles north of campus, just off Route 13 call 785-457-2193.

QUEEN SIZED bed, bath, family room with kitchenette, microwave, cable. Nicely furnished, spring and fall semesters. East of Sethchild. 785-539-3859.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

Advertise
Call
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1003 VATTIER. Four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer, sink and vanity included in each bedroom. $1400/ month. June lease. 785-410-0002.

1116 BLUEMONT. Two-bedroom, one bath; includes dishwasher. $600/ month. June lease. 785-564-0857.

1623 FAIRCHILD. Four-bedroom, newly remodeled, across from campus, off-street parking, washer/ dryer. Available June 1. Won't last long! 785-341-5163.

1628 FAIRVIEW. Quiet two-bedroom near campus. Screened porch, laundry, garage. No pets, no smoking. June 1 lease. $650. Open house Saturday March, 29. 1- 3p.m. 530-342-1121.

814 THURSTON, large, two-bedroom. August, year lease. No pets/ smoking. Water/ trash paid. $635. 785-539-5136.

931 OSAGE. Four-bedroom, two baths. Washer/ dryer, central-air, off-street parking. Call 785-456-2138 or 785-317-5934.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ACROSS THE street from KSU. Two-bedroom apartment. Off-street parking and on-site laundry. $620/ month. August lease. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

AUGUST LEASE. 405 N. 10th. Two-bedroom, one bath with washer/ dryer. $600/ month. 785-564-0857.

AUGUST LEASE. Two-bedroom across from city park. Washer/ dryer, central-air, neutral colors. Water and trash paid. No Pets. Call 785-313-4812.

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AVAILABLE APRIL: one-bedroom close to campus, $360. 785-587-0399.

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BRAND NEW luxury apartments close to campus. Granite countertops, stainless appliances, washer/ dryer, pool, hot tub, gym, business center theater. 785-537-2096. collegiatevilla.com.

CLOSE TO Bill Snyder Family Stadium. Four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, microwave, cable and trash included. June and August leases available. Hurry, only a few left. No pets. $1400 www.wildcatvillage.com or 785-477-1120.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT 1521 Leavenworth, $1000 785-539-4283, all bills paid.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath. 2039 Tecumseh. Three blocks from campus, covered patio, fenced backyard. Washer/ dryer included. $1200/ month. 785-313-1807.

JUNE 1: two-bedroom, $500; three-bedroom, one bath, $540; three-bedroom, two bath, $900. 785-587-0399.

LIVE CHEAP in this four-bedroom, two bath apartment with big bedrooms. $1140/ month plus electric. On-site laundry. June or August. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM duplex, 930 Moro, $1500. 785-539-4283.

NEW THREE-BEDROOM duplex, 917 Kearney, $1300. 785-539-4283. Water and gas paid.

NEW TWO-BEDROOM, 901 Moro, $820. The Paragon. 785-539-4283.

ONE PERSON efficiency. Sublease through July. Twelve month lease starting August. No pets. Non-smoking. Heat, water, and trash paid. 785-539-5869.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Parking and laundry. No pets. 785-539-5800.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $475/ month plus electric. On-site laundry. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM apartments with neutral colors, off-street parking, local landlord with quick response to maintenance needs. Washer/ dryer provided in laundry area. Located in quiet area across from city park. No pets. June lease. 785-313-4812.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX with washer/ dryer. Close to KSU. Water/ trash paid. No pets. $410, June or August lease. 785-341-3493.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from KSU. Two-bedroom. $550/ month. Off-street parking. June lease. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

THREE-BEDROOM duplex in central location. Central-air, neutral colors. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. Available August. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

THREE-BEDROOM, 930 Osage $900. 785-539-4283. All bills paid.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom very close to campus, washer/ dryer, air, parking. No pets. August and June lease. 785-776-2100.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus, central-air, laundry facility. Available August 1. No pets. 785-537-1746 or 785-539-1545.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, brand new, available August 1 (or sooner). Visit us online at www.housing.k-state.edu and see our roommate matching system, or schedule your tour at 785-532-3790.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Balcony, no pets. June and August lease. 785-341-5070.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Washer and dryer. $680 per month. 785-341-4496.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath leasing for fall. One block from campus. Inexpensive utilities. Great location and condition. This is one you should look at! 785-410-2814 or http://www.rentkstate.com for more information. Sorry no pets.

WALK TO CAMPUS...large quiet two-bedroom with off-street parking and on site laundry. 1947 College Heights. 785.341.0686.

WALK TO KSU. Two-bedroom apartment. Nice sized. $620/ month. On-site laundry. June or August. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

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115 Rooms Available

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. two-bedrooms in home in quiet NE Manhattan neighborhood. Home is furnished except bedrooms. Includes dishwasher and washer/ dryer. Reasonable rent plus utilities and deposit. Call 785-477-0544 or 785-577-4589, leave message if no answer.

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117 Rent-Duplexes

1125 RATONE. Four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer, very close to campus. Call to see 785-313-1773.

1229 COLORADO. Four-bedroom, two and one-half bath, well maintained duplex. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Off-street parking, large yard. $1200/ month. Lease can begin any day between April 1 and June 1, 785-537-2828.

AUGUST LEASE : four-bedroom duplex, two full bath, washer/ dryer, walk to campus, lawn care and trash provided, $1,160 ($290/ bedroom). Call 785-539-8507 or 785-313-6217 after 5:00.

AVAILABLE AUGUST three and four-bedroom walk to class. Washer/ dryer with out meter, no smoking, no drinking, no pets. 785-539-1554.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Second floor, two-bedroom, central air, 1030 Thurston $540/ month, lease, deposit, utilities. 785-539-3672.

AVAILABLE NOW all furnished lower level one-bedroom, study, living room, eat-in kitchen. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. $325 plus utilities 785-539-1554.

BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED, furnished, four-bedroom, two bath across from Alumni Center. Adjustable lease, private parking, no pets/ smoking. 785-539-4073.

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEXES close to campus, fireplace, laundry hookups, vanities in bedrooms. August lease, no pets, no smoking. 785-539-0866.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, $1160/ month. 500 Laramie B. Available August 1. 785-410-2916 leave voicemail.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex. All appliances, washer/ dryer, off-street parking, no pets. Available June 1st. 926 Vattier, $1100/ month. Call 785-766-9823.

NEWLY REMODELED five-bedroom. One block from campus. New floors, appliances. Washer/ dryer included. June lease. 785-313-1807.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE August 1. $850, 814 Wildcat Ridge. 785-537-7138.

THREE-BEDROOM FENCE yard, trash paid, 218 Ridge Dr. Available now or June 1. $800. 785-537-7138.

TWO-BEDROOM, JUNE lease. 785-537-9644.

120 Rent-Houses

$1600 ALL bills paid including cable, internet. Nice four-bedroom, two bath, double garage, Northwest stadium. Available now. Nate: 620-344-2505, nathanp@carroll-sweb.com

BROKE?
Find a job under the help wanted section.
Kedzie 103 785-532-6555

120 Rent-Houses

1520 HILLCREST. Four-bedroom, two bath. August lease. Washer/ dryer and dishwasher. $1300/ month. 785-564-0857.

1533 HARTFORD. Four-bedroom ranch, private yard, walk to stadium and capus. $1250. 785-341-0686.

1800 ELAINE. Four-bedroom vintage house. Walk everywhere, huge yard, garage. 785-341-0686.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1 **2039 College View**. Three-bedroom, no pets. $825/ month plus deposit. **2071 College View.** Three-bedroom, two bath, no pets. $825/ month plus deposit. Call **785-234-9500 or 785-608-7873.**

AVAILABLE AUGUST two-bedroom could be three. Lake home, living room with wood burning fire place $660; Two-bedroom walk to class $490 no smoking, no drinking, no pets. 785-539-1554.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Spacious four-bedroom, three bath in quiet family oriented neighborhood. Newer kitchen, beautiful back yard with large deck. Spacious two car garage, central-air, new kitchen appliances, washer/ dryer. Located on West end of Claflin. No pets, no smoking 785-776-3184.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom, one-half block from campus. Garage, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Year lease. $800. 785-537-8055.

AVAILABLE JUNE and August. Two, three, four, five, and six-bedrooms Close to campus. No pets washer/ dryer. 785-317-5026.

BIG FIVE-BEDROOM, two bathroom house. Close to Aggieville and campus. Washer/ dryer included. 731 Osage. June or August lease. $1300/ month. 785-218-3388.

CHEAP RENT $1195.00. **618 Bluemont**. Four-bedroom if you can live without the frills call. 785-341-0686.

FIVE- FOUR-bedroom houses. Full kitchens, central-air, washers/ dryers. June/ August, reasonable rents. 785-341-1897.

FIVE-BEDROOM GREAT neighborhood. Available June 1. $1500/ month. 785-712-7257.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE 2303 Anderson. Available June 1. $1625. 785-537-7138.

FIVE-BEDROOM, two bath house, very nice. 1512 Houston. Available June 1. $1500/ month. 785-537-7138.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom, full kitchen, washer/ dryer, close to campus. June 1 lease. Call 913-747-4000. Ask for T.J.

FOR RENT, five-bedroom Brittnay Ridge townhome. Washer/ dryer, two and one half bath. Available August 1. $1000/ month. 785-250-0388.

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses close to campus and Aggieville. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeting, two bathroom, air-conditioning, off-street parking, no pets. June and August leases. Please call now for best selections. 316-772-3171.

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CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

120 Rent-Houses

FOUR BEDROOM, one bath. 2039 Tecumseh. Large fenced yard, covered patio. Small pet welcome. June lease. $1220/ month. 785-313-1807.

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath. Two blocks to campus and Aggieville. June 1. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, central air-conditioning, garage. 785-317-7743.

FOUR-BEDROOM AND Six-bedroom houses for rent. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Parking and laundry. Call 785-539-5800.

FOUR-BEDROOM BRICK house. Close to KSU. Nice yard. Quiet Neighborhood. Washer/ dryer. $290/ bedroom. June lease. 785-632-4892.

FOUR-BEDROOM BRICK house. Walking distance to KSU. June lease. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME. 214 Westwood. $1000/ month. Available August 1. 785-770-0491.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE 917 Kearney, $1500, new inside. 785-539-4283.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE with big bedrooms west of campus. All appliances including washer and dryer. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to campus, two to choose from. June lease, no pets. $1300/ month, 785-341-5070.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, twelve month lease. $1140. Water and trash paid. Call Jeff 785-776-4472.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath, full kitchen, washer/ dryer. June lease. $310 per bedroom. No pets. One block to campus. 785-539-4217.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath. Near campus and Aggieville. Well maintained. Washer/ dryer provided. No pets. $1200/ month. 785-539-8580.

FOUR-BEDROOM, THREE bath. **1520 Jarvis**. Garage, new paint, hardwood and many updates. Available August 1. 785-341-0686.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath townhouse with off-street parking. Only four years old. $1100/ month. June lease. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath close to campus. Washer/ dryer, **All Bills Paid**. 1616 Osage. Call 785-341-4496.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house, 2425 Himes. Central-air, washer/ dryer, no pets, trash paid. August possession. 785-587-7846.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house west side of campus. Recently renovated. Includes all appliances. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house. All appliances, washer/ dryer, off-street parking, no pets. Available June 1st. 501 Fremont, $1050/ month. Call 785-766-9823.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house across from KSU sports complex. Big living room and kitchen. All appliances included. August lease. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom, two kitchens, close to campus. 785-313-3511.

JUNE 1. Two-bedroom, one bath, trash, lawn care, washer/ dryer hook up, off-street parking. No pets. 785-532-8256.

JUNE LEASE. Great three-bedroom, three bath house near campus, city park, quiet neighborhood. Washer/ dryer hook-ups, unfinished basement, off-street parking, no-smoking. $1250. janefrey@cox.net. 785-341-6941.

LANDLORD SUCK? We don't! One, two, three, and four-bedrooms. 785-341-0686.

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM one block from campus. 1835 Anderson. June 1 lease. $1100 per month. 785-770-0491.

ONE, TWO, three, four, five, and six-bedroom apartments and houses available for June and August. 785-539-8295.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available June 1. $330/ month. 785-712-7257.

PETS WELCOME. Available June 1. Year lease. 917 Bluemont. Close to campus. Three-bedroom, $900. 913-940-1866.

120 Rent-Houses

SIX-BEDROOM house. June lease, no pets, no smoking. 785-539-1975. 785-313-8292.

THREE-BEDROOM **525 Osage**. Walk to mall and park, large yard and garage. $1,100/ month. 785-341-0686.

THREE-BEDROOM ADORABLE stone house, completely remodeled with washer/ dryer. $995. **812 El Paso**. 785-341-0686.

THREE-BEDROOM HOME. 808 Willard. $1000/ month. 785-770-0491.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage for rent, fenced backyard. Bills are renter's responsibility. 1328 Pierre, June lease. No pets, no smoking. $1950/ month. 785-537-1566.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage and fenced yard. Beautiful hardwood floors. July lease. $900/ month. All appliances including washer and dryer. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath home with washer/ dryer. Large private lot, westside. $1050/ month. 785-776-7557.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT on 1010 Leavenworth, $600/ month. All utilities paid. Call 785-292-4320. Evenings: 785-292-4342.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment close to campus. Nice and clean. Washer/ dryer, stove, fridge. Available August 1. $550 a month. Pets? 785-868-3471, evenings. Leave message if no answer.

WALK TO campus. Two-bedroom, one bath, like new basement apartment. 1621 Leavenworth. $750/ month. Call 785-410-0183.

135 Sale-Mobile Homes

1976 BENDIX 14x 70. Two-bedroom 2 bath. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, oven, kitchen sink. Good shape. Large shed. Redbud Estates, Manhattan. 316-293-7120.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW male, walk to KSU, lower level. All furnished, no smoking, drinking, or pets. Washer and dryer without meter. $195 plus utilites 785-539-1554.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed starting August 1 for four-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. $213.75/ month plus utilities. Water and trash paid. Call 785-539-1957.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted as soon as possible. $300/ month plus one-half utilities. Fully furnished. Please call 316-204-7208.

FEMALE ROOMMATE- Four-bedroom house with laundry facilities and garage. Utilities paid. $350/ month plus SBC. No pets. Available now. 785-587-9207 or 785-230-3008.

FEMALE WANTED to share house with female and male. $250/ month, internet and utilities paid. Available now. Call 785-537-4947.

ROOMMATE WANTED in three-bedroom apartment with two females. Has fireplace. $280/ month. One-third utilities. Call 785-268-0587. Email steph101@ksu.edu.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for a four-bedroom, three bathroom house. Close to campus. Lease starts June. Call 785-341-0494 or e-mail bretford@ksu.edu.

THREE LAID back, fun girls are in need of one roommate. Spacious four-bedroom, two and one-half bath house close to campus, with big backyard, washer and dryer, and full kitchen. $350, lease August 2008 to July 2009. 913-530-4595!

150 Sublease

AS EARLY as May 1, four-bedroom, two bath, $950. First floor with patio, 785-236-9963.

SUBLEASE. THREE-BEDROOM, two bath for June and July months. Near campus and next to Aggieville. Call Stephanie 785-418-9435.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED. Three rooms available June 1- July 31 in a four-bedroom, two bath house. $290/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Close to City Park. Pets ok. Dates and price of sublease both negotiable. Call 620-778-8184 or 785-224-9213.

150 Sublease

SUBLEASERS NEEDED. Two- three-bedrooms available in a four-bedroom apartment. $260/ month. Close to campus. Call 970-571-3261.

SUMMER SUBLEASER needed one-bedroom apartment, close to campus. $445. 785-313-3702.

THREE NICE places to choose from to sublease for June and July. Call for more information. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

ACCOUNTING CLERK PART-TIME with USD 383 Business Office. $7 per hour. 20- 25 hours per week during school year, full-time summer hours. High school graduate or equivalent, computer skills including experience with Excel, working knowledge of office procedures and equipment, basic accounting skills. Job description available. Applications accepted until March 17, 2008 or until position is filled. Apply to Manhattan- Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

APARTMENT COMPLEX seeking part-time landscaping, groundkeeping, painting, etc. Call Monday- Friday 9 to 5. 785-776-3345

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE full-time in summer, part-time during the school year. Some painting and carpentry experience preferred. 785-537-1746.

ARE YOU competitive? Now hiring five students for a full-time summer internship. Learn to run a business. Open to all majors. Average. earns $700/ week. For details call 785-317-0455.

BARTENDING! $300 A day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

CAREER & EMPLOYMENT Services seeks Graduate Assistant for 2008-09 academic year. Provide individual advising to students from KSU colleges on career planning, job search, resumes and interviewing. Facilitate career and job search training in college and university-wide workshops. Assist with collection of statistical records maintained on candidates after graduation. Provide assistance to professional staff on special projects: i.e. Dining Etiquette, Career Fairs, Open House. Appointment is 20 hours per week for the 9 months and provides eligibility for in-state tuition and health insurance. Must be a graduate student during the 2008-09 academic year at Kansas State University and maintain enrollment in six credit hours per semester. Background in counseling, student development, or human resources helpful. CES is an Equal Opportunity Employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees. To apply, send cover letter, resume, and three references to: Mary Ellen Barkley. Career & Employment Services Kansas State University 100 Holtz Hall Manhattan, KS 66506. mebark@k-state.edu. Applications due Friday, April 18, 2008. See full position description at: www.ksu.edu/ces/jobopenings/jobopenings.htm.

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE student mechanical engineering student preferred. Laborers needed to work summer for local mechanical contractor. Please call 785-776-9206 or apply at Central Mechanical Service 1131 Hayes Dr Manhattan, KS.

EARN $800- $3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdCarClub.com.

EARN MORE AT APPLEBEE'S! Now hiring **HOSTS, SERVERS AND COOKS** at **APPLEBEE'S!** Flexible schedule, great pay and benefits. Bring your positive attitude and apply in person at the Manhattan Applebee's, 100 Manhattan Town Center. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FAMOUS DAVE'S Legendary Bar-B-Que NOW HIRING! If you're a dependable person with a winning attitude, you belong at Famous Dave's! Now hiring **HOSTS, SERVERS, COOKS & DISHWASHER** at the Manhattan location. Great pay and benefits in a fun and exciting environment. Apply in person between 2pm- 4pm at the Famous Dave's, 910 Commons Place. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FOR THE best summer of your life! CAMP STARLIGHT, an amazing sleep-away camp in PA (just 2 hours from NYC) is looking for enthusiastic and responsible individuals to help in athletics, waterfront, outdoor adventure/ ropes course and the arts. Join our camp family from all over the world and enjoy the perfect balance of work and fun! Great salary including travel allowance, room and board. We will be on your campus Wednesday, April 16th for interviews. For more info and to set up a meeting www.campstarlight.com, info@campstarlight.com or 877-875-3971.

FREE HAIR cuts, color, perm, and special occasions. Advance education models needed. GAIA Salon and Spa. Call for more information 785-539-2622.

FULL OR part-time help wanted. Concrete mixer and truck drivers. Class B CDL required, class A preferred. Good driving record, Equal Opportunity Employer, drug free workplace. Valley Concrete in Belevue, KS. 785-458-6499.

GRAPHIC DESIGN: CivicPlus, a Manhattan based company and the leader in government websites, is seeking full-time and contract graphic designers. No HTML experience is necessary but must be proficient in Photoshop. An understanding of Flash, Adobe Illustrator, and Microsoft Word is helpful but not required. Must be able to manage multiple projects simultaneously in a fast-paced environment. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume and design samples to jobs@civicplus.com.

HELP FOR summer harvest. Truck drivers, combine operators, CDL preferred. Room and board, clean MVR, farm experience. Contact Mike Simpson 785-442-3454, 85-741-1391.

HELP WANTED for Harvesting; Combine Operators and Truck Drivers. Good wages, guaranteed pay. Call 970-483-7490, evenings.

HELP WANTED: Child care in our home in Wamego for 11 month old and 2 1/2 year old. One full day or two half days. Please apply to: Child care, P.O. Box 227, Wamego, KS 66547.

HOUSEKEEPING, 15 hours weekly. Must be here during the summer. 785-537-7978 for interview.

INSURANCE OFFICE looking for student to work part-time spring/ fall and full time through the summer. No prior insurance experience is necessary. Applicant should be self motivated, organized, and friendly. Very comfortable working atmosphere. Please call 537-4101 if interested.

KANSAS STATE Bank. Part-time teller. Looking for out-going, energetic, professional, service oriented person. Prior bank or cash handling experience is a plus but not required. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 1:00p.m.- 6:30p.m. Sat 7:45a.m.- 12:30p.m. Great Benefits. Please send resumes to tbissette@kansasstatebank.com. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LABORERS NEEDED. Howe Landscape Inc. is currently seeking laborers for our landscape, irrigation, and mowing/ maitenance divisions. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer 4- hour blocks of time. Starting wages are $8.25/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@landscape.com.

LIFEGUARDS! THE City of Chapman is hiring lifeguards for the 2008 season. Apply at Chapman City Office 402 N. Marshall or call Carol 785-263-4760.

LINE COOKS and DISHWASHERS. Manhattan Country Club is now hiring line cooks and dishwashers for its newly remodeled facility. Apply in person at 1531 North. 10th Street. No phone calls please.

LOCAL HAY company seeking summer help. Excellent wages. Farm experience required. Call Phillip at 785-564-2590.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND Supervisors-Hall monitors: Immediate openings. $6.50 per hour one and one-half- two hours per day. 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN. Full-time maintenance position available at University Crossing apartment complex. Must be reliable, and responsible, insurance available, and benefits. HVAC certification preferred but not required. Please apply in person at University Crossing, 2215 College Avenue, or e-mail resume to smanning@liveuc.com. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE! DO SOMETHING DIFFERENT! Camp counselors wanted. **Friendly Pines Camp**, Prescott, AZ, is hiring for '08 season 5/24- 7/31. 30 plus activities: equestrian, waterski, waterfront, ropes course, climbing and more! Competitive salary. Call 928-445-2128, e-mail info@friendlypines.com or visit website www.friendlypines.com for application/ information. Have the summer of a lifetime!!

MECHANICALLY INCLINED student to do apartment and upkeep, beginning immediately. Flexible hours. Variety of work: carpentry, electrical, plumbing, painting, yard work, and general maintenance. Send letter and resume c/o Student Publications, Box 300, Manhattan 66506.

MOWING. NOW hiring help for mowing to start immediately. Experience preferred. Call Little Apple Lawn and Landscaping. 785-565-1914.

NOW HIRING. Subway. Work up to 20 hours a week, meals provided. Day, night, and weekend shifts needed. Will work around schedule. Pick up application at any Subway, including the Student Union.

PART-TIME CONSTRUCTION labor wanted in residential construction. Flexible hours. Could lead to full-time position in summer. No experience necessary, but pay based off of experience. Call Kansas Construction Services 785-432-2249.

PART-TIME SALES associate position available for locally owned downtown jewelry store. Experience preferred, but not necessary. **Must be able to work Saturdays**. Apply in person: G Thomas Jewelers, 419 Poyntz. 785-776-7600.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT Consulting Firm seeking dedicated, goal-oriented, self-motivated and professional person for afternoon office work/ errands, $10/ hour at 10- 20 hours/ week, email resume/ availability to kristenbruce@gmail.com for full job description.

SERVERS NEEDED. Manhattan Country Club is now hiring servers for its newly remodeled facility. Apply in person at 1531 N. 10th St. No phone calls please.

SHORT STOP is accepting applications for overnight staff. Please apply in person at 2010 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

SO LONG Saloon. Now hiring bartenders and waitresses. Apply in person at 1130 Moro.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Laborers needed, approximately May 19 to August 22. Duties: hand labor such as weeding production fields, moving irrigation pipe, harvesting crops, and grounds maintenance. Salary $10.39/ hour. USDA, Natural Resources Conservation Service, Plant Materials Center, Manhattan, KS. Call 785-539-8761 for interview. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUMMER FARM help wanted. Experienced, CDL great plus. 785-457-3452.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP Alternative- Manhattan, KS Covan World-Wide Moving is looking for college students for summer work. Excellent opportunity to stay in town for summer, stay in shape, and save some money or if you need an internship alternative or summer employment. Helpers and packers to perform packing and loading of household goods to our military and commercial customers in the local area. No CDL required. Drivers License preferred but not required. Apply at 5925 Corporate Drive in the Tec Park behind the Manhattan Airport. Very competitive hourly/ incentive wages. Job begins immediately following Spring finals week through summer. Part-time available around schedule beyond summer as well. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TOURING MUSICIAN (KSU GRAD) SEEKING ASSISTANT for part-time help. Duties would entail assisting with show booking, sending out press releases, setting up interviews with radio and other media outlets,etc. Must be able to work independently, be well organized and have good communication skills, especially over the phone. Pay will most likely be determined by results on commission basis but this area will be negotiable. If interested please send e-mail to: pete_glie@yahoo.com

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

WORK IN a fun, positive environment! Camp Wood YMCA www.campwood.org (Elmdale, KS) seeking caring, enthusiastic staff. Counselors, lifeguards, skatecamp counselors, paintball staff, athletic director, climbing tower staff. Call 620-273-8641 or email Jill at ymca@campwood.org to schedule an interview.

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STEP | Alphas win Show



Photo by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Bryon Williams, member of Alpha Phi Alpha Inc. and senior in economics, slaps his chest during the Yard Show held in the K-State Student Union Forum Hall. Each black greek organization step group incorporated chanting, dance and the history of its fraternity or sorority into the performance.

Continued from Page 1

holding up championship belts with an emcee stating the fraternities previous stepping recognitions and awards their creativity and frequent involvement in stepping gained them.

A screen fell from the ceiling to show a clip of the members of Phi Beta Sigma announcing that "they were back," which was their theme for the show. The fraternity is nationally known for stepping; however, the K-State chapter has not stepped in almost two years.

Taking home first place was Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. Second place went to Delta Sigma Theta sorority, and Sigma Phi Beta placed third.

David Hildebrandt, graduate student in architecture and Alpha step master and coordinator of the fraternities performance, said winning meant a lot to him because it was his last show before graduating from K-State in May.

"Seeing we have won other competitions, it's only natural that we would want to be best at our school," Hildebrandt said. "For us to win in front of such a broad, diverse audience, it felt really good. It was really close for us though, the other teams did really good."

The show was scheduled to fit into Koch Industries, "College for a Day Program" which focuses on recruiting multicultural students to K-State. High-school juniors and seniors throughout Kansas were present.

"We wanted to show them the social side of college life and that it can be fun," Willis said.

The main goal of the event was to raise money for the NPHC scholarship, which awards $500 to the recipient.

"The scholarship is for high school students, to help them financially and encourage them to go to college," Thomas said.

The hosts incorporated the extra-curricular activities and community service achievements of the greek organizations in between each performance to show the different opportunities greek life entails.

The acknowledgment of the fraternities and sororities involvement in the community showed that greek life is not just about partying and drinking, which is what a lot of seniors might think, said Diana Quiñones, Sigma Kappa member and senior in animal sciences and industry.

"I think it was a good way of showing high-school seniors that greek life is positive and consists of community service, platforms and involvement," Quiñones said.

ROOTS | Stepping contains military elements

Continued from Page 1

likely to impress the ladies."

The Web site also said other elements of stepping formed after the return of fraternity brothers from World War II.

Various elements of military marching and line formations were implemented into fraternities with the end of the war and the advent of peace time.

Though one fraternity can not be credited, many would agree that Phi Beta Sigma and Omega Psi Phi started the dance form expression, Quantrell Willis, member of Sigma Phi Beta said.

Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana and member of Phi Beta Sigma created stepping moves sourced directly from African culture more common, Willis said.

"It is the tribal African feel of stepping that makes it powerful," he said.

Stepping has increased in popularity on college campuses and even on the silver screen. There have been several movies made that tell stories of the dance form and its participants, like "Stomp the Yard."

However, the popularity of step and its portrayal in Hollywood has failed to impress those involved in black greek life.

"I did enjoy the movie, but they made stepping a bigger deal than what it is because being in a fraternity is not just about stepping. [Stepping] is secondary," said David Hildebrandt, Alpha step master.

He also said false portrayals of stepping can lead people to get the wrong image.

"I think it's important that people understand the background – that it's not just an activity, it has a base," said Cara Kroeger, secretary of Zeta Phi Beta and junior in interior design.

Each Greek organization has a step master. "The job of the step master is to come up with the theme, and each one has their own flavor," Clark said.

Putting a show together takes hard work, time and dedication, she said.

"You have to be prepared and in good physical condition," Clark said. It usually takes about 2 to 3 weeks to put a ten minute show together, practicing almost 2 hours per practice.

Hildebrandt said his position as step master entails choreographing and teaching step routines. This year the Alpha's performed in more than six shows.

"Some of the moves I choreograph myself and sometimes I get moves from looking up other Alpha Phi Alpha moves on [*YouTube.com*]," Hildebrandt added.

Though many greeks said they enjoy stepping and that it promotes brotherhood or sisterhood in their organization, they want people to know that stepping is just one aspect of black greek life.

"Black Greek life is more about community service, and hopefully we can set an example on campus so people can see its not just about stepping," Hildebrandt said.

HISTORY OF STEP

MASONIC INFLUENCES (B.C. 247 - 1828)

The African influence of the marching armies of antiquity like the Warriors of Carthage, led by the military genius of Hannibal Ruler of Carthage (247-183 B.C.), the Nubian warriors of the mighty King Piankhy of Nubia (c. 720 B.C.), as well as the Zulu Legion of the famed general Chaka, the Zulu Monarch (c. 1786 - 1828 B.C.).

U.S SLAVERY (1619-1865)

Many sources agree that stepping derived from African culture and an African dances that incorporates slapping the arms, legs and chest, created in West Africa by slaves when slave owners refused to let them communicate by drums.

BLACK NATIONAL FRATERNITY CONVENTIONS (1920S)

The first joint meetings of any of the black national fraternities occurred in the early 1920s at conventions in the U.S. In between sessions, and even during social events, it is believed that stepping, in a sense, was done while each organization "strutted their stuff," most likely to impress female onlookers.

LINE FORMATION (1940S AND 50S)

Formation of members walking in lines and singing depicted the custom during the 1940s and 1950s.

SHOUT 'N FOOT STOMP 'N TRIBALISM (1960S AND 70S)

As a result of civil unrest and students' dissatisfaction with campus facilities during the 1960's, the "shout 'n foot stomp 'n tribalism" war dance dominated stepping formats during this era.

ELABORATE COSTUMES, FORMAL SHOWS (1970S TO PRESENT)

In the 1970s stepping performances began to transform to more formal performances that emphasized increased competition among the steppers who adorned elaborate costumes.

SPIKE LEE 'SCHOOL DAZE' MOVIE (1988)

School Daze is a 1988 musical-drama film, based on director Spike Lee's experiences at Atlanta's Morehouse College. It is a story about fraternity and sorority members clashing with other students at a historically black college during homecoming weekend.

'STOMP THE YARD' MOVIE (2003)

A coming-of-age drama interwoven with elements of romance, class conflict and the rich tradition of African-American college fraternities focusing on dance.

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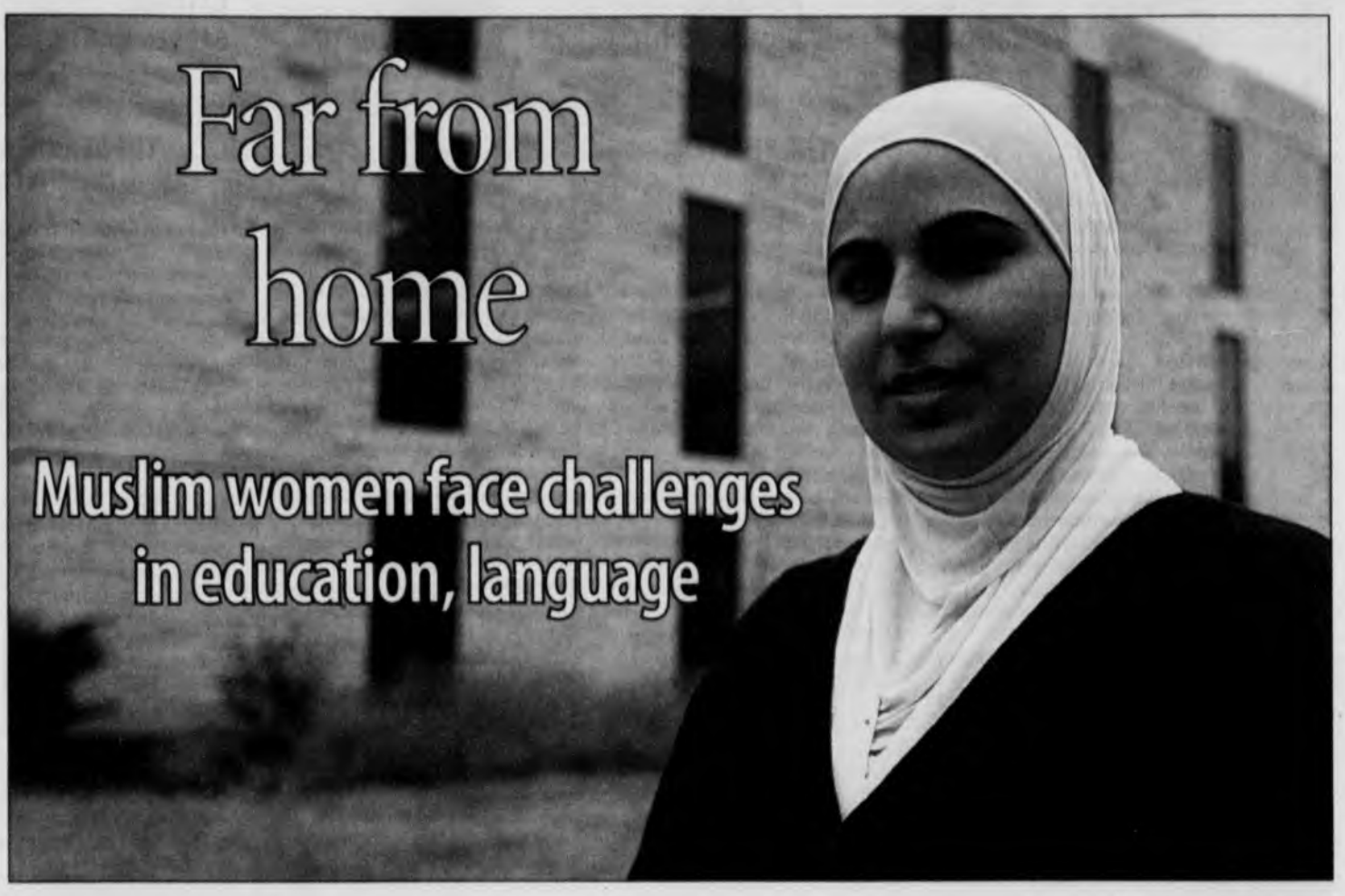
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Far from home

Muslim women face challenges in education, language







Photos by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

TOP: **Jwan Ibbini**, graduate in biochemistry came to the U.S. with her husband in 2003. She is working toward her doctoral degree through K-State's Department of Biochemistry and plans to move back to Jordan after finishing her education this summer. ABOVE LEFT: Muslim women who choose to get their education in the United States often face additional challenges because of cultural differences and misunderstandings. ABOVE RIGHT: **Ibbini** talks with **Rhonda Janke**, associate professor in horticulture, while on her way back to the office Monday afternoon outside of Chalmers Hall.

By Veronika Novoselova
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Most international students encounter the same problems when they study abroad: Language barriers, acclimatization, unfamiliar food, difference in educational systems, living away from relatives and friends and more.

However, Muslim women who choose to get their education in the United States often face additional challenges because of cultural differences and misunderstandings.

Jwan Ibbini came to the U.S. with her husband in 2003. She is working toward her doctoral degree through the Department of Biochemistry and plans to move back to Jordan after finishing her education this summer.

Ibbini, also the mother of a 3-year-old girl, said she enjoys her time at K-State, though she wished American students knew more about Jordan, which she said is far more modern and developed than many people think.

"I did a presentation about the Jordan last semester and talked about the culture of my country, showed national food," she said. "I was asked if we have cars."

Ibbini said she admires openness and likes when people ask her questions.

"It is a good bilateral learning experience; you learn about others, and others learn about you. The media shows you a really negative side of the Third World countries, where you can barely see anything civilized," she said. "In the United States, there is a lot of focus on the internal situation, much less focus into international news. That may be why Americans know so little about where Jordan is, where Iraq is and know little about other civilizations."

Before visiting the U.S., people from other countries have stereotypes and biases about

See MUSLIM WOMEN, Page 5

Peace Corps Coordinator shares involvement info, personal experience

By Veronika Novoselova
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Peace Corps Coordinator Lajean J. Sedlacek gave a presentation Monday evening in the Manhattan Public Library for students interested in helping to improve lives overseas.

She discussed various Peace Corps opportunities for students looking to help in a variety of areas like business development, education, the environment, health and HIV/AIDS prevention and awareness. Sedlacek also shared with students information about the Peace Corps' mission and goals, application process and personal and career benefits from participation.

After showing a video featuring American Volunteers in Moldova, Malawi, Benin and other developing countries, Sedlacek shared her own experience as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Panama.

During her time overseas, Sedlacek first lived with a host family – a local couple with seven children – and then she constructed a bamboo house to live in. She helped people in several different ways throughout the two-year service. For example, she built a rice pond and planted trees to stop deforestation in the rural area. For personal development, she went hiking, traveled and participated in Panama national holiday events. Sedleck said this time abroad was a life-changing experience.

"You become a part of the local community, you learn from others about their customs, culture and then bring your knowledge and experience back to the United States," Sedleck said.

She said any U.S. citizen who is 18 or older and is willing to make a difference in the world can apply for the Peace Corps online or by filling out a manual application.

Kayla Mohnsen, a Manhattan Middle School student who attended the presentation, said, "I need to set some goals for the future, so I came here to learn more about the Peace Corps organization and the opportunities it provides."



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Lajean J. Sedlacek, Peace Corps Coordinator, gives a presentation on her work with the Peace Corps in Panama on Monday evening at the Manhattan Public Library.

According to the Peace

See PEACE CORPS, Page 3

Coal-plant proposal back in House

By Amanda Keim
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius vetoed a bill that would allow the expansion of a coal-fired power plant in southwestern Kansas on March 21 because of concerns with the facility's emissions.



Sebelius

Since its veto, the bill has made its way back into the House's debate calendar, though it is not known when the bill will be discussed.

Rep. Sydney Carlin, D-Manhattan, cited several new problems with the up-and-coming edited proposal.

See COAL, Page 8

iSIS system has proven success in 1st week

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The new student information system has tested successfully after the first week of enrollment.

Despite a few computer glitches, the system has not had any problems and has advantages over the old KATS system, said Jennifer Gehrt, director of the LASER project.

At the end of last week, 5,000 students had enrolled in fall 2008 classes, and so far there have not been any real problems with the new iSIS system.

Gehrt said she does not think there are any disadvantages to using the new student information system instead of KATS, other than people are familiar with KATS and have

See ISIS, Page 5

ISIS TIPS FOR STUDENTS

- **Pre-requisites**: will be enforced in iSIS. If you have met the prerequisite but iSIS does not recognize so, contact the instructor of the class for further action.
- **Summer 2008 enrollment**: completed in KATS. Though summer enrollments will not exist in iSIS, you are advised to enroll in summer first to make it easier for your adviser to instruct you in the fall.
- **Classes with a lecture and multiple lab sections**: If you are enrolled and then want to change lab times, select the edit button which will then allow you to select a different lab.
- **Personal Information**: viewable in the iSIS Student Center, but must be updated on KATS through June 2.
- You are able to view the total number of seats available for a class, the number of seats still open, and the number of students waitlisted for the class, when applicable.

— http://www.k-state.edu/isishelp/content/iSISTipsforStudents.pdf

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APRIL FOOLS' SHENANIGANS
PAGE 7

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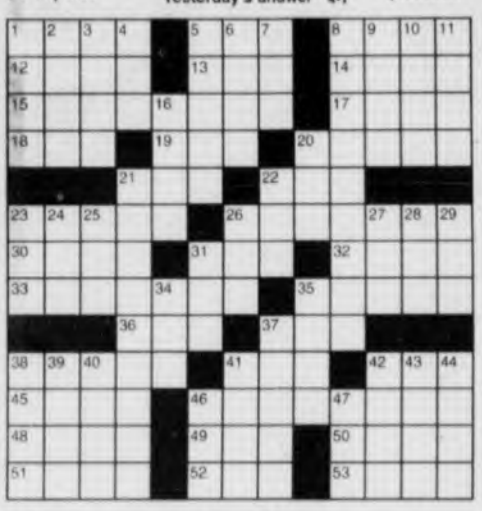
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Yesterday's answer 4-1



4-1 **CRYPTOQUIP**

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THE BLOTTER
ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department. Wheel locks or minor traffic violations are not listed because of space constraints.

FRIDAY

Shaine Michael Chunn, 6619 Tuttle Creek Blvd., at 8:26 a.m. for theft. Bond was $500.

Bradley Jerome Norris, 2008 Gladiola Court, at 8:43 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was $1,000.

Mark Nicholas Rickenbaker, 64 Emery, at 10:17 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $10,000.

Tyron Lee Hargrove, Junction City, at 10:54 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $500.

Cindy Lee Maser, 907 Leavenworth St., Apt. 2, at 11:55 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was $20,000.

Eric James Shumaker, 1620 McCain Lane, Apt. 4, at 4:25 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $750.

Russell Eugene Sartin Jr., Grandview Plaza, Kan., at 4:45 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $500.

Melanie Patricia Moore, 607 Vattier St., B, at 8:08 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $750.

Ronald Lee Thornton, 2501 Meadowood Drive, at 9:20 p.m. for battery. Bond was $500.

David Lee Thornton, 1516 Oxford Place, Apt. 2, at 9:30 p.m. for aggravated weapons violation. Bond was $500.

David Jason Adams, 751 Pebblebrook Circle, 11, at 11 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $500.

SATURDAY

Margaret Claire Alexander, 7015 Shannopin Drive, 1117, at 1:20 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

Bryant Ray Anderson, 1917 College Heights Road, at 1:24 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

Nathan Farrell Carmichael, 1430 Watson Place, Apt. 2, at 1:40 a.m. for obstruction of the legal process. Bond was $750.

Pati Jake Tiumalu, Fort Riley, at 2:08 a.m. for battery and disorderly conduct. Bond was $1,000.

Saleutogi Solo Paga, Fort Riley, at 2:10 a.m. for aggravated battery and disorderly conduct. Bond was $5,000.

Erin Elizabeth Yeager, 527 Laramie St., Apt. 1, at 2:40 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

Jared Alan Almquist, 2813 Brad Lane, at 3:30 p.m. for possession of a simulated controlled substance and drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was $1,000.

Christopher James Nechols, 1513 Highland, at 3:30 p.m. for possession of a simulated controlled substance and drug paraphernalia and unlawful sale of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was $3,000.

Courtney Renee Vieyra, 320 S. Manhattan Ave., B, at 5:30 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was $10,000.

Erin Elizabeth Yeager, 527 Laramie St., Apt. 1, at 5:50 p.m. for battery against a law enforcement officer. Bond was $2,000.

William Edward Smith, 1011 Humboldt St., at 7:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $7,000.

Jacob Charles Weil, 2114 Stillman Drive, at 7:45 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $1,000.

Andi Lenay Mason, Junction City, at 9 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $45.

Amber Lynn Loree, 5301 Green Valley Road, at 11:30 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $2,250.

Amanda Michell McNair, 723 Bluemont Ave., Apt. A, at 11:38 p.m. for obstruction of the legal process and unlawful use of a license. Bond was $1,500.

SUNDAY

Lawrence Joseph Tremplay Jr., Fort Riley, at 12:14 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $500.

Andrew Kevin Amaro Jr., 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 152, at 12:18 a.m. for theft and unlawful selling of theft detection shielding device. Bond was $1,500.

Zachariah Zebulon Humphreys, Topeka, at 12:42 a.m. for criminal trespass. Bond was $750.

Stephanie Marie Hann, Fort Riley, at 2:30 a.m. for battery. Bond was $500.

Daryn Lynn Martin, 1832 Vaughn Drive, at 3 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

Charles Francis Hill, 1840 Hunting Ave., at 3:30 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license, driving under the influence and driving with an open container. Bond was $3,000.

Seth Richard Bevans, Fort Riley, at 5:51 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $500.

THE PLANNER
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The Peace Corps will be hosts to an information session from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Thursday in Waters 137. A returned Peace Corps Volunteer from Panama will discuss a variety of topics including the application process and the benefits and challenges of volunteer service. A 15-minute presentation video also will be shown. For more information, contact L.J. Sedlacek at *pcorps@ksu.edu*.

Kim Brandner, senior manager of sustainable textiles at Wal-Mart Stores Inc. will present "Business sustainability: A competitive strategy for the 21st century" at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the K-State Student Union Forum Hall. The College of Human Ecology and the Department of Apparel, Textiles and Interior Design will sponsor the event.

Nomination forms for the Anderson Awards for Outstanding Seniors are available at the K-State Alumni Center or *www.k-state.com/programs/awards*. Forms are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Alumni Center.

The K-State Blood Drive will be on the second floor of the K-State Student Union from 10:30 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. April 7-10, and from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on April 11. The Blood Drive also will be at the Peters Recreation Complex from 3 to 8 p.m. April 7 and in Putnam Hall from 3 to 8 p.m. April 8-10.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Monday's Collegian. Phi Beta Sigma fraternity was referred to as "Sigma Phi Beta." The Collegian regrets this error. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Owen Kennedy at 785-532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

WEDNESDAY'S WEATHER

PARTLY CLOUDY
High | 56° Low | 41°

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

The Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc. It is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the circulation desk at Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167. First copy free, additional copies 25 cents. [USPS 291 020] © Kansas State Collegian, 2008

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RCPD REPORT

Fireworks cause fire at fraternity

By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A fire at a K-State fraternity over the weekend was an arson, according to Riley County Police reports.

The fire at Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, 1015 Sunset Ave., was started when an unknown person set off fireworks inside the residence Friday night, RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup said. The fireworks set fire to a couch in the fraternity's basement, causing damage to the couch, walls and floors of the residence, Moldrup said.

The total estimated loss for the couch was $850, and $650 was estimated as the total amount of damage to the walls and floors, according to RCPD reports.

2 injured, 2 arrested after Aggieville fight

By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A fight in Aggieville early Saturday morning resulted in two men being injured and two men being arrested, according to Riley County Police reports.

RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup said Ragelio Espinoza, 23, and Jessie Page, 21, both of Fort Riley, were beaten unconscious during an altercation in the 1200 block of Moro Street around the time the Aggieville bars were closing. Moldrup said the incident began with a fight between Espinoza and Saleutogi Paga, 19, and Pati Tiumalu, 24, also of Fort Riley. Page then joined in the fight to help Espinoza, Moldrup said.

Both Espinoza and Page suffered serious injuries to their faces. According to RCPD reports, Espinoza suffered a broken nose during the altercation, and Page suffered a possible skull fracture.

Both men were treated and released at Mercy Regional Health Center.

According to RCPD reports, Catherine Mitchell, 24, of Junction City, also was injured while trying to break up the fight.

RCPD arrested Paga and Tiumalu for disorderly conduct. Paga was also arrested for aggravated battery and Tiumalu for battery. Bond was set at $5,000 for Paga and $1,000 for Tiumalu.

New mall owner to expand retail, food

By Yvonne Ramirez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan Town Center changed hands this year for the second time since its completion.

The center was sold to Urban Retail, which has helped manage the Center for two years and will make even more changes, said Ross Brookman, CEO of Urban Retail.

According to Manhattan Town Center's Web site, *www.manhattantowncenter.com*, the shopping center was established in 1987.

The center was developed and operated by Forest City Enterprises of Cleveland, Ohio, until 2004. MTC Development Group, along with its partner CalSTRS, sold the center to Urban Retail Properties LLC of Chicago. Urban Retail acquired the center in February 2008.

Urban Retail is responsible for managing many Midwest shopping centers.

The decision to purchase Manhattan Town Center was mutual between Urban Retail and the former owners.

"We knew it was going to be sold and started to negotiate it," Brookman said.

Some changes that can be expected are more activities in the plaza. Urban Retail is also looking to bring in new tenants.

"There's going to be a lot of thing happening in the next 12 months," Brookman said. "No stores will be closing down."

Ninety-three percent of the Center is occupied, Brookman said. Last school year, clothing store Wet Seal was incorporated into the Center, and Brookman said residents can expect more tenants like this to move in.

"Those types of tenants have always done well because of K-State," he said.

In addition to new tenants, residents will see a change in the food services. There also will be more restaurants. Brookman said Urban Retail is focusing on more sit-in restaurants as opposed to fast-food restaurants.

Downtown Manhattan is undergoing redevelopment, including 30 acres to the north and south of the 392,000-square-foot shopping center, according to Urban Retail's press release.

"Urban Retail's main goal is to enhance the asset, to increase our value and physical standpoint," Brookman said.

Possible expansion will occur within the next two years.

"Twenty-four months is typically what the time frame is," Brookman said.

In the world of shopping, progress takes time, Brookman said. Urban Retail must talk with tenants, negotiate contracts and then open up new stores.

"The community is expanding, and the pricing was appropriate," Brookman said. "We have a great start based on what's there."

PEACE CORP | Most volunteers 50+

Continued from Page 1

Corps' official Web site, *www.peacecorps.gov*, participation will result in practical benefits like student loan deferment, career benefits like being fluent in a foreign language and skills in cross-cultural communication. Volunteers who complete two years of service receive one year of noncompetitive eligibility for employment in the federal government.

About 5 percent of the current volunteers are 50-plus years old, and this number is growing.

"I can't afford to retire now, with three kids in college," said Judi Nechols, reference librarian in the Manhattan Public Library. "But I think being a Peace Corps volunteer is a really good opportunity for people in their 50s and 60s. I think Peace Corps is the best thing the United States does to establish its good image in the world."

Information sessions about the Peace Corps will take place from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. on April 3 and April 22 in 137 Waters Hall.















Don't be a Nader hater



Ryan Nickell | COLLEGIAN

Return candidate deserves respect, acknowledgment



ADAM PHAM

The American political process is a fickle creature.

Consider, for a moment, the roster for the presidential election. In one corner, we once had a populist attorney, John Edwards, who suffers the fate of being gone but not forgotten, and in another we have another populist attorney, Ralph Nader, who always has suffered from precisely the opposite problem.

The differences between the two are very slight – Edwards is the more accomplished lawyer, Nader the more rousing activist – yet the latter hasn't the slightest chance of ever winning an election, and the former nearly did.

We've seen a marginalization of the protest vote on a systematic level this season too.

Despite enthusiastic audiences, robust grassroots campaigns and an abundance of support, both Republican Rep. Ron Paul and Democrat Rep. Dennis Kucinich couldn't even earn invitations to their own debates. And when Nader declared his candidacy back in February, the news was buried by the fanfare of Raúl Castro's ascendancy in Havana, and hardly anyone batted an eye.

The sociologists were right all along; the very first primary occurs in the offices of bureau chiefs.

But neither Nader nor any of the other candidates are the ultimate casualty of the media's machinations – we are. Subjects without broad sex appeal generally go uncovered, ignored and eventually forgotten, and then we pay a dear price for our inattention.

To what extent? Ask yourself a question: can you name the current chief justice and the current Chairman of the Federal Reserve? If you can't, don't despair your inclusion in this overwhelming majority, but be aware: both men do have an immediate and considerable effect on your life.

And so will Nader, if we all don't tread carefully in November.

Everyone knows he has no chance of being voted in, but of what existential value is his actual message?

Is a ballot submitted for him a voice engaged in constructive dissent, or is it just misguided support for a political parasite?

For his own part, he seems earnest in his efforts, and throughout the season, he certainly will continue to play his signature role: the quintessential activist, ever in pursuit of Big Business malfeasance, and sadly, his own vanishing historical relevance.

But as noble a goal as that might be to progressives, at what cost will it come?

While it seems unlikely he will actually be able to take responsibility for a Republican victory in November – a part that he has vociferously denied ever playing in any election – the Democrats can no longer afford to not take him seriously.

A Zogby survey two weeks ago bestowed exactly the same number of percentage points to him as to the spread between either Democratic candidate and Sen. McCain.

Though torpedoing presidential elections for the purposes of protest does make him reckless and intractable, a point still can be made for Nader: He's a tireless champion of consumer causes, and yet since 2000, progressives have been his harshest critics.

Wealthy Democrats with their pledges and the ordinary Democrats with their sentiments have continued to plead with him, "Don't run for office. Don't ruin another election," oblivious to the fact that if they had paid closer attention to their own interests, he wouldn't have to run again.

Ralph Nader has earned his right to be acknowledged as a real candidate; we might not vote for him, but hopefully we don't again make the mistake of forgetting about him.

Adam Pham is a senior in criminology, history, chemistry, agriculture communications, landscape architecture, women's studies, road construction, fence painting, pre-optometry, apparel marketing, early childhood education and modern languages. To read the full list, please go to *www.kstatecollegian.com*. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Guns should not be concealed on campuses



JOE VOSSEN

It has been nearly a year since the tragic shootings on the campus of Virginia Tech, where 32 students were murdered by a lone gunman who also took his own life. The incident rocked the campus in Blacksburg, Va., and shocked a nation into action. On Jan. 5, President Bush signed into law the most sweeping federal gun control measure in more than a decade.

The Virginia Tech massacre also refocused public attention on a debate more than two and a quarter centuries old: The right of our country's people to bear arms. According to a Mar. 18 article in The New York Times, the U.S. Supreme Court recently addressed the issue for the first time since 1939, when it heard arguments on Mar. 18 in the case of District of Columbia v. Heller. Outside the nation's highest court, the issue is front and center on college campuses.

The group Students for Concealed Carry on Campus is a national organization that advocates gun possession on the nation's campuses. (Only one state, Utah, permits gun possession on the grounds of state universities.) Proponents of gun ownership on campus believe the risks and dangers of school shootings would be mitigated by allowing students to carry weapons and protect themselves and others.

Since the campus shootings at Northern Illinois University on Feb. 14, the group's membership has surged from 14,000 to 23,000, according to its Web site, *www.concealedcampus.org*. A K-State chapter of Students for Concealed Carry was recently established, and according to Kansas Federation of SCCC President Ryan Willcott, freshman in pre-professional business administration, its organization already has grown to 195 members.

According to the Kansas Attorney General's Web site, more than 11,000 Kansans have applied for a concealed carry permit since the Personal and Family Protection Act was signed in 2006. If the right to bear arms is extended to campuses, the potential hazards could outweigh any benefits.

The motives of gun owners who want the right to bring their firearms to campus are pure: They want a safer campus and a secure learning environment. They point out that strict gun control regulations on campuses do not deter violent gun crimes from occurring at colleges and universities.

But escalation is not the answer. Allowing firearms on our university campuses would give rise to more gun-related incidents than it would prevent. The college environment is known for drugs, drinking and the stresses of class and preparing for a future career. Can you imagine what might happen in a beer-induced brawl at a Saturday tailgate when guns were introduced to the mix?

In a CBS Evening News report on March 27, University of Georgia Police Chief Jimmy Williamson said that making weapons legal on campuses would make an officer's job more difficult in the event of a school shooting. Officers could find it harder to spot the real threat if a gunfight erupted between students and shooters.

"There's only going to be a split-second there, and I could see innocent people being shot by police," he said. "There is no way to estimate how many additional victims would be killed in crossfire between criminals, armed students and law enforcement officials."

Incidents like those in Virginia and Illinois certainly require us to examine our gun control policies. Though new gun control legislation – like that approved by President Bush in January – makes it harder for criminals to obtain firearms, there are still considerable gaps in our mental health-care system. As Virginia Tech showed us, it can be easier for a student suffering from mental-health disorders to purchase a weapon than a convicted criminal.

Putting guns in the hands of college students is a knee-jerk reaction to devastating tragedies but is not the long-term solution that will make us safer.

Joe Vossen is an eighth-year senior in puppet show production and Russian culinary arts. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Ryan Nickell | COLLEGIAN

THE FOURUM
785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Good shut-out by the baseball team on Sunday. Need more fans though.

I just saw a squirrel with a mullet.

Are they building a 7-Eleven by the dorms or something?

Having KU win is kind of a slap in the face.

Fact: Chuck Norris is the only person ever to win a staring contest against Ray Charles and Stevie Wonder at the same time.

I'm a single white male looking for a good girl that will enjoy candlelit dinners and long walks on the treadmill.

I'm sick of this country being run by rich white people.

Thank you to the lovely lady that saved my life wherever you found me Saturday morning. Facebook me.

To the guy who's looking for a good girl: Don't give up on love. It's real, and it's out there. You just need to know where to look.

You do not break into "Star Trek" to tell me something about the friggin' Jayhawks. I am never watching your station again.

To the girl that claimed on Friday there are good girls left: Where are they? Because I don't believe you.

I really appreciate the new iSIS system. I'm supposed to be enrolling now, and it won't let me.

Am I the only one that thinks Mario Chalmers wears make-up and eyeliner during basketball games?

Yeah, that homeless guy who was at Starbucks was one of our geology faculty.

I've had so much caffeine, I actually feel like I'm somehow moving slower.

SafeRide is for amateurs.

Anyone that doesn't like the Classy Cats is either a girl with low self-esteem or a guy that likes butt sex.

Thank you, Matt Combes. My teddy bear is no longer safe.

I'm pretty sure I just saw a girl wearing rain boots. Those would be boots without the fur.

KU is in the Final Four, and K-State fans shouldn't care because they're not rivals. So get over it.

Today's cryptoquip clue sucks.

Has K-State even heard the words "national championship?" Oh, wait. Yeah, they have. In debate. My bad.

Sweatpants are comfortable.

I just designed an ad for foot fungus, and now my feet really itch.

I just took a shot of whiskey and chased it with a Snack Pak.

To the chick wearing the Ugg boots and the short shorts on a cold day: It's cold. Put some pants on.

So, I just saw someone run into my car and drive away. But then I realized it wasn't my car, so it's OK.

Whatever happened to those crispy M&M's?

The Goo Goo Dolls let me down. They're supposed to be my friends.

For the full fourum, go to *k-statecollegian.com*.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

MUSLIM WOMEN | U.S. dating customs different

Continued from Page 1

Americans as well, she said.

"You expect to see skyscrapers everywhere, but there are places like Manhattan – small and quiet," Ibbini said.

Ahlam Al-Rawi, an Iraqi who moved to the U.S. in 1986, said her preconceived ideas about the U.S. weren't entirely accurate either. "The thing that shocked me is that my expectations about America were much higher than what I saw: low standards of living, poor people in the streets and so on," she said.

"Global media supports the Western culture more than it supports us," Al-Rawi said. "You look at TV screen and see movies that portray America positively. Muslims are portrayed as women in black, poor and repressed. They never show you the bright side of our lives."

Al-Rawi moved to the U.S. with her two children and husband, who was working on his doctorate in mathematics. Her third child was born in the U.S.

In 2000, Al-Rawi earned her doctorate in physics.

According to the Muslim Women's League Web site, "Spiritual equality, responsibility and accountability for both men and women is a well-developed theme in the Quran."

Muslim women see themselves as free and independent, respected, not oppressed, so they do not feel the need to adopt Western values and norms.

"We want people to know more about us, to know that we are not oppressed," Al-Rawi said. "We are not much different than other women."

One of the differences is that Muslims avoid dating, and sex before marriage is a sin.

"We don't have boyfriends in our teenage lives, so we are more focused on our studies," Ibbini said.

Ibbini got married at 27, which is considered an age of maturity.

When she met her husband, they both decided within a short time to get engaged. They both were mature enough to sit at a table and discuss their futures together. Ibbini said she had a certain set of questions to find out if he was right for her.

For example, she said she wanted to finish her education; he agreed this was a good idea.

"You don't need to invest emotionally, as you don't know whether this relationship will lead to marriage or not. Relationships could lead to a lot of trauma – you don't wanna go through it," Ibbini said. "Having a marriage without Western-style dating works for me. Love comes stronger when it's not based on physical attraction," she said.

Ibbini also shared her views on economic independence of women in Islam.

Her non-Muslim friends are often surprised when they hear Muslim women do not spend their salary on rent or similar expenses.

"The money you earn is something extra for yourself," she said. "You may willingly share this money with a family. It is considered a charity if you give money to your husband, because you don't have to."

Muslim women see headwear as a means of expressing self-respect and dignity.

They say it is their choice to wear a hijab, and they do not see it as a problem.

"Freedom is not how short your clothes are and how many boyfriends you have. That is not freedom," Al-Rawi said. "Islam is not harsh. It is a very reasonable religion – it makes sense.

"It restricts you, it stops your desires ... That's why there are some limitations in our lives."

ISIS | System improves identification methods

Continued from Page 1

been using it for several years.

"It's hard to compare the two," she said. "The main reason we implemented iSIS is because we needed to move into a newer technology. It's more flexible to work with other systems like K-State Online.

"I think the students like everything on one page in the student center. It uses more current technology, so for instance, when students enroll they end up with a shopping cart. It uses the kind of technology that students are more used to."

Students use both KATS and iSIS for different tasks. KATS still is used to enroll for summer and for many financial reasons like checking student accounts, but iSIS is used for tasks like looking at a DARS report and enrolling for fall 2008.

Gehrt said by fall 2008, all student business will be done in iSIS, and KATS will be phased out completely.

Aimee Hagedorn, communications director for the Information Technology Assistance Center, said early last week the IT Help Desk received calls about enrollment problems. She said there was an issue where graduate students could not enroll in certain classes because of a glitch in the system.

"I haven't experienced any other problems," she said. "It's exciting news for us that it works."

Kyle Hiller, fifth-year student in electrical engineering, said he noticed when enrolling that iSIS regulates enrollment for classes with pre-requisites, when KATS did not. However, he said he is not sure if he likes the new system better than the old.

"[iSIS is] a little awkward compared to KATS," Hiller said.

Another enrollment change is improvements in the waiting list process, Gehrt said. If a seat opens up for a full class and a student is next on the wait list, enrollment is automatic for that student, and they will receive an e-mail notification.

Students also can view the total number of seats available for a class, the number of seats open and the number of people wait-listed for a class, she said. According to iSIS information on K-State's Web site, the university is implementing the new system for many reasons including to move from an outdated and unsupported mainframe student system and to improve the enrollment process.

Gehrt said one of the biggest advantages of iSIS is it will help better protect social security numbers.

She said with KATS and the previous underlying system SIS, Social Security numbers were used as student identifiers.

"This system allows us to no longer use the Social Security number as the primary identifying number," she said. "It will help with identity protection. We haven't had any problems with that, but it is more of a prevention."

Social Security numbers still will be used in the system along with birthdates, because Gehrt said those are necessary in some instances, like financial aid. However, she said only central employees who have to know that information will be able to see it.

Gehrt said the system had a live test for enrollment before spring break, and it allowed the project coordinators to look over any issues before everyone started enrolling March 24.

She said different issues might arise as different groups of students enroll, as was the case with the graduate students last week, but Gehrt said they should be able to work through any problems.

Gehrt said students should have patience when working with the new system, and if they have any problems they should report them to the IT Help Desk so administrators can work through those issues quickly.

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ARTS & SCIENCES DAY APRIL 3RD
- English Metaforum 11am-11:30am
- Anthropology Club 11:30am-Noon
- Japanese Yosakoi Dance Club Noon-12:30pm
- Multicultural Dance Society 12:30pm-1pm
- KSU Karate Club 1pm-1:30pm
- French Club 1:30pm-2pm
- Theater Performance 12pm-1pm (Purple Masque Theater aka East Stadium 103)
- Lecture by Dr. Klabunde 3:30pm-4:30pm (Hale Library 401B)
  - This lecture will be presented by KSU's Chemistry professor Dr. Kenneth Klabunde. His topic is "Nanotechnology Innovation for the 21st Century"

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Kansas State University SGA Student Governing Association
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SUMMER INTERSESSION COURSES

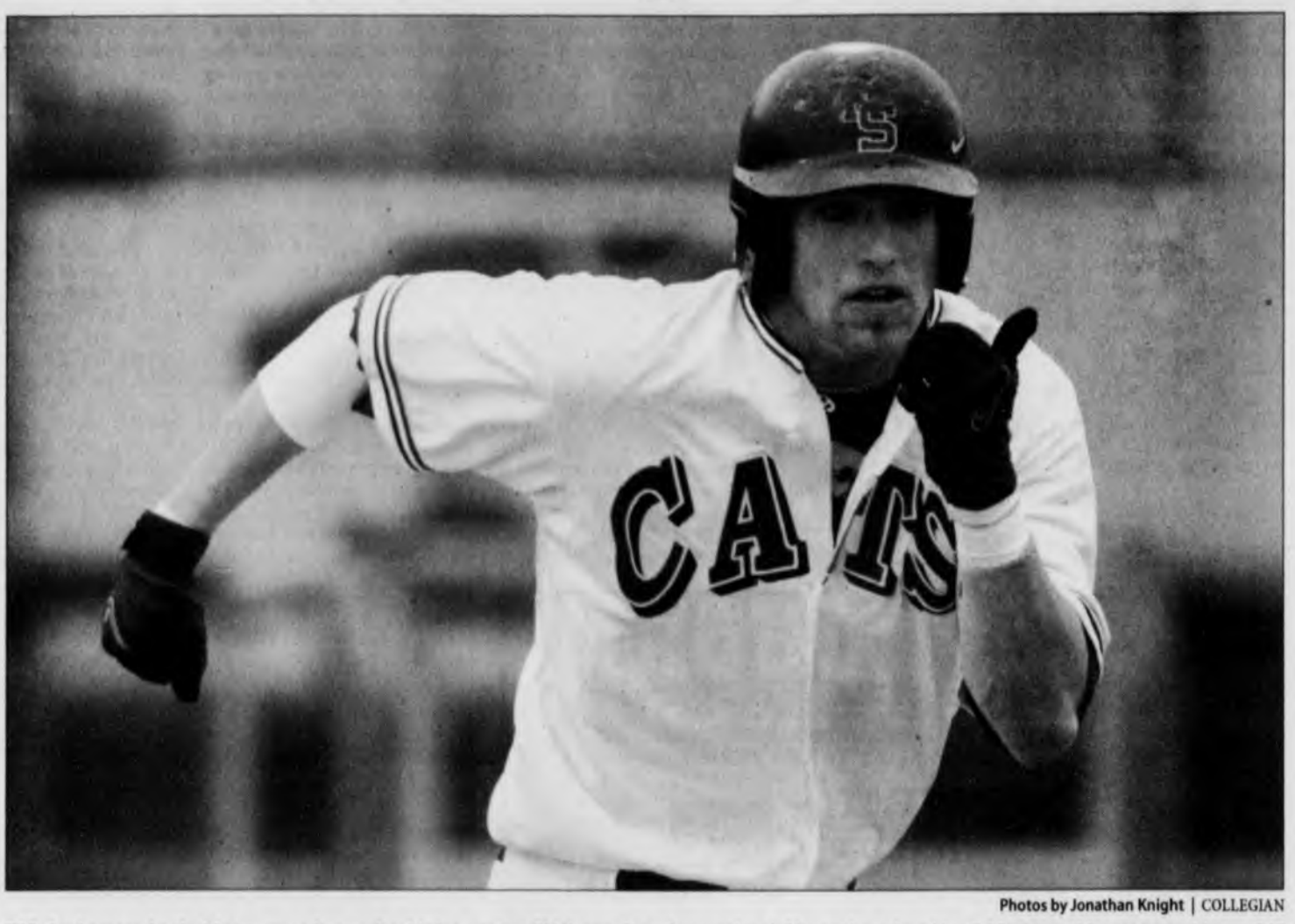
May 19 - June 6
Agricultural Business Communications - AGCOM 400
Appreciation of Architecture - ARCH 301
Kansas Ethnic Studies Historic Nicodemus Kansas and Surrounding Communities - AMETH 560
Special Studies in Art—Poster Design - ART 300
Bob Dylan's Literary Contexts - ENGL 295
Topics in American History: Living through the Great Depression - HIST 200
Different Colors of Slavery - HIST 200
Topics/The World According to Africa: World
History from Human Origins to the Present - HIST 200
Principles of Exercise Training - KIN 398
Psychology of Exercise and Sport Injury - KIN 591
Web Communication in Society - MC 112
Death Penalty - SOCIO 500
Dramatic Comedy and the Psychology of Humor - THTRE 330
Gender in American Film - WOMST 500
Independent Studies in Management - MANGT 498
CAD in Engineering and Construction - ARE 311
Cold-Formed Steel Design - ARE 720
Introduction to Leed - ARE 720
Building Systems Installation and Commissioning - CNS 634
Pre-Engineered Metal Buildings - CNS 644
Topics in Construction Management: Tilt-Up Concrete Structures in Construction Management - CNS 644
Apparel and Textiles Study Tour - AT 650
Problems in Apparel and Textiles - AT 870
PRB/ The Transition to Parenthood - FSHS 300
Death, Society, and the Human Experience - FSHS 300
Top/Women and Motherhood - FSHS 300
Top/Personal Finance in the Material World - FSHS 300
Topics: Premarital Education and Counseling - FSHS 300
Pre-Marriage and Family Therapy - FSHS 300
Money and Relationships - FSHS 704
Topics: Premarital Education and Counseling - FSHS 708

August 4 - August 22
Appreciation of Architecture - ARCH 301
Understanding Islam - AMETH 560
Color Experiments, Theory, and Application - ART 679
Nuclear Magnetic Resonance (NMR)
Spectroscopy of Macromolecules - BIOCH 799
Nuclear Magnetic Resonance (NMR) Spectroscopy of Macromolecules - BIOCH 815
The History of the American Intelligence Community - HIST 200
Topics/Naked: A History of American Sex and Body Image - HIST 200
Top/Personal Finance in the Material World - FSHS 300
PRB/ The Transition to Parenthood - FSHS 300
Topics: Premarital Education and Counseling - FSHS 300
Pre-Marriage and Family Therapy - FSHS 300
Death, Society, and the Human Experience - FSHS 300
Families, Health, and Illness - FSHS 700
Money and Relationships - FSHS 704
Topics: Premarital Education and Counseling - FSHS 708
Fundamental Concepts in Emerging Pathogenic Diseases - DMP 770

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Stealing home



Photos by Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

TOP: Sophomore **Justin Bloxom** runs bases after hitting against Oklahoma State last weekend. Bloxom has played in all 25 games this season and has a .247 batting average on the year. BOTTOM Sophomore **A.J. Morris** pitches against Le Moyne earlier this season. Morris, who will be K-State's starting pitcher tonight, has a 2-1 record on the year and a 5.09 ERA.

K-State to wrap up 9-game Tointon series against Bears

By Mike DeVader
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State baseball team hopes to keep its momentum rolling as it finishes up a nine-game home stand with a mid-week, two-game series against the Central Arkansas Bears. The first game in the series is at 6:30 tonight at Tointon Family Stadium.

The Wildcats (13-12) are coming off a series win against fellow Big 12 Conference rival and the team who fields the most productive offense in the league, Oklahoma State. K-State won a series with the No. 22-ranked Cowboys for the first time since 2000 and have won six of seven on their current home stretch.

Coach Brad Hill said his team was pressing earlier in the season and thinking about what they were doing wrong, but he continues to give his team the same message for success.

"If you make an out, don't worry about it," Hill said. "If you make an error, don't worry about it. Just get out there and compete and let the chips fall where they may."

IF YOU GO ...
K-State vs. Central Arkansas
6:30 tonight
Tointon Family Stadium
Radio - KMAN-AM 1350

A streaky Central Arkansas team heads into tonight's contest with a little bit of a skid, losing their last three games. The Bears (12-15) have never lost more than three games in a row the whole season, but they have had two occasions this year where they have lost three straight games. In the games immediately following the trio of loses, Central Arkansas has bounced back and won both of their other games following three game slides.

Getting the start for K-State will be pitcher A.J. Morris. He will face the Bears' Reese Cross. Hill said the team can't overlook this game for any reason, and the main goal is for the Wildcats to avoid disappointment.

"We can't get a sense of a letdown," he said. "They're throwing their No. 1 ERA guy at us tomorrow. They have played everyone extremely close."

Hill said Central Arkansas shouldn't be taken lightly because the Bears have had success against teams K-State has struggled against.



"They beat Texas-San Antonio, and we lost to them twice," he said. "We have to get on a run because every game is important to us."

Hill said it's important for the Wildcats to keep the wins coming against the Bears, especially since they have to travel to Texas A&M over the weekend.

"It's all about momentum," Hill said. "Just try to be more consistent. We just need guys to give us quality at-bats all the time. We just need to keep it going."

Men's golf team to meet 3 top-50 teams in Wichita Shocker Classic

Staff report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After capturing its first tournament title in more than four years, the K-State men's golf team has returned to Kansas to compete in the Diet Pepsi Shocker Classic.

The two-day tournament, which is taking place at the par-71 Wichita Country Club, began at 8 a.m. Monday with a shotgun start. The first two rounds were played Monday and the third round will begin at 8 a.m. today, also with a shotgun start.

A score update was not available at press time.

The 16-team field is highlighted by three teams ranked in the top-50 by *Golfweek.com*, including tournament host No. 26 Wichita State, defending tournament champion No. 46 University of Texas at Arlington, and No. 48 Southern Methodist University. Other notable participants include Oklahoma Christian and Oklahoma City, ranked No. 1 and No. 3 in the NAIA, respectively, and K-State's Big 12 Conference counterparts Iowa State and Nebraska.



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Senior **Kyle Yonke** hits off the tee at Colbert Hills. Yonke and the rest of the Wildcats are facing off in the Diet Pepsi Shocker Classic in Wichita Monday and today.

K-State's lineup is headlined by sophomore duo Mitchell Gregson and Joe Ida. The two team leaders have competed in every event this season, and they have a total of five top-5 finishes between them. Also competing for the Wildcats is junior Robert Streb, another mainstay in the Wildcats' lineup this season. Senior Kyle Yonke, coming off his strongest performance of the 2007-08 campaign at the Ron Moore Invitational, will make his fourth consecutive appearance in the lineup.

Redshirt freshman Ross Geubelle will occupy the fifth spot in the lineup, making this his second straight tournament. Freshmen Daniel Wood and Kyle Smell also will compete as individuals for K-State. This is Wood's fourth consecutive appearance – his second straight as an individual – and Smell's first action since the Braveheart Classic on March 4.

After a sub-par showing at the Fresno Lexus Classic on March 10-11, the Wildcats bounced back to win the Ron Moore Invitational on March 21-23. The team has finished in the top-10 in all but one tournament this season, including six top-5 finishes.

Athletic offices announce refund policy

The Kansas State Athletic Department announced Monday the refund policy for the Gridiron Bash events.

The Gridiron Bash, which was to feature concerts, pep rallies and fan competitions, was slated to take place on 16 campuses across the nation during spring practice.

Those who purchased Goo Goo Dolls tickets online at *www.k-statesports.com* will either receive an e-mail notification or be contacted directly with refund instructions from the K-State ticket office. All credit card purchases will be automatically refunded to the same card used for the purchase. Those who purchased Goo Goo Dolls tickets in person at the Kansas State Athletics Ticket Office and would like a refund must return the tickets in person to the ticket office with proof of purchase.

If tickets were purchased online through *gridironbash.com* or *tickets.com*, please contact *gridironbash.com* for refunds and for more information.

Numerous events will be held in or around Bill Snyder Family Stadium on April 17-19 to celebrate K-State's Spring Fan Fest, including a three-day Ottaway carnival beginning Thursday, April 17, in the east parking lot of the stadium. On Friday, April 18, the annual Powercat Auction will be held in Bramlage Coliseum. And on Saturday, April 19 leading up to the spring football game, there will be a barbecue contest in Cat Town, Willie's Fun Zone in the indoor football complex and the All-University Open House. The Purple-White game will kick at 6:30 p.m., and will be followed by an autograph session on the playing field.

– *www.kstatesports.com*

AP ALL-AMERICANS

FIRST TEAM
Michael Beasley, Kansas State
Tyler Hansbrough, North Carolina
D.J. Augustin, Texas
Kevin Love, UCLA
Chris Douglas-Roberts, Memphis

SECOND TEAM
Luke Harangody, Notre Dame
Shan Foster, Vanderbilt
D.J. White, Indiana
Stephen Curry, Davidson
Roy Hibbert, Georgetown

THIRD TEAM
Derrick Rose, Memphis
Chris Lofton, Tennessee
Darren Collison, UCLA
Brook Lopez, Stanford
Eric Gordon, Indiana

Beasley named AP 1st team All-American

Freshman forward Michael Beasley became just the second player in school history to earn first team All-America honors from The Associated Press on Monday, as he joined North Carolina's Tyler Hansbrough as the only unanimous selections by the organization.

Beasley and Hansbrough joined St. Joseph's Jameer Nelson and Connecticut's Emeka Okafor in 2004 and Duke's J.J. Redick and Gonzaga's Adam Morrison in 2006 as unanimous tandems. It also marked the first time that no senior was chosen to the first team.

Beasley joins Bob Boozer as the only players in K-State history to earn first team All-America honors from The Associated Press. Boozer was named to the first team after his outstanding 1959 season.

Overall, Beasley is just the fifth player in school history to earn recognition to any of organization's three All-America teams, joining Rolando Blackman, Boozer, Mike Evans and Dick Knostman.

Royals show fresh attitude

Alex Gordon hit a home run, and overall, the Kansas City Royals looked like a pretty good team Monday in their opening day performance against the Detroit Tigers, a 5-4 win in the 11th inning.



JOEL JELLISON

Opening the season against the Tigers looks like a good test for the young Royals team as key additions in the offseason made Detroit an instant contender for the World Series title.

With a new manager and a new attitude, the Royals looked like a legitimate challenger in the American League Central, as they came from behind and stopped the Tigers from scoring additional runs, forcing the game into extra innings.

More importantly, Monday marked the start of a new season for Major League Baseball and a new season for Royals fans to bite their fingernails and stay on the edge of their seats in close games.

Last season seemed usual for Royals fans, as they were constantly banging their heads against the wall wondering how Kansas City just blew another lead.

But the pitching looks better this season. Even Leo Nunez, who has struggled at times with the Royals, pitched a solid two innings Monday with just one walk and three strikeouts. Gil Meche was shaky for Kansas City at times but came out all right in the end. Possibly the best performance was from closer Joakim Soria, who recorded his first save, striking out one player and stranding the tying run at third base.

On the offensive side of the ball, Kansas City recorded 10 hits and five runs and Gordon had two RBIs along with his home run. Mark Grudzielanek was one of the key performers Monday, showing why he is the team veteran with three hits in four attempts including an RBI and a stolen base. The bad statistic for the Royals was in strikeouts, where they went down at the plate 10 times.

But what does the performance on opening day mean for the Royals? Only time will tell if the Royals continually can play teams like they did the Tigers or if the bullpen will be able to hold up the performance on a regular basis. And what will David DeJesus' injury early in the game mean for the centerfield position for the rest of the season?

If you are a Royals fan, however, you have to feel good about the way the Royals played against the Tigers, knocking off another high-powered offensive team on opening day as they did last season when they teed off on Red Sox pitcher Curt Schilling.

Obviously, it's too early to tell whether the Royals will be more successful than last season or whether they will suffer a collapse midway through the season. The one thing Royals fans can have, as they do every season, is hope.

Joel Jellison is a junior in electronic journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

HAPPY APRIL FOOLS' DAY
These stories are meant purely for entertainment but the sources are real.

FARCE FLASH

Mutant squirrels stomp through campus

By Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Giant, mutant red-tailed squirrels were seen throwing nuts at students early this morning.

"I looked out the window, and it was just standing there looking at me, not even in a tree" said Joanna Moysen, sophomore in dietetics, who was sitting in a classroom on the second floor of Justin Hall at the time. "It was amazing. I've never seen anything like it before. Everyone in class was just staring out the window in awe."

These mutant squirrels, averaging in height about 45 feet tall, stomped their way through campus ravaging trees and the ground in search of nuts and flowers.

No one knows where they came from, but they apparently made their way from Dole Hall all the way to Anderson Hall, where they destroyed the flower beds behind President Jon Wefald's office.

John Woods, director of Facilities Services, said this location has always been a hot spot for squirrels.

"They don't usually eat all of the flowers, so we try to plant enough for them and for us," Woods said. "We try to work around them, but I'm not sure what we're going to do in this case."

Woods said the squirrels left huge footprints all over campus and dug holes the size of caverns to hide their acorns.

"We just tried to stay out of their way," Woods said. "We also called for backup from the military and tried to do whatever [the squirrels] wanted us to do."

Though no one was physically injured, Counseling Services will be available for extended hours this week to offer counseling to anyone who might be suffering long-term shock or nightmares from the Godzilla-like attack.

The mammoth squirrels caused thousands of dollars worth of damage.

"It could take several months to repair the damage they caused," Woods said. "We might have to postpone Open House to make sure the grounds look good again."

Woods said in order to ensure the safety of students in the future, facilities will have to work harder to build larger, stronger squirrel traps.

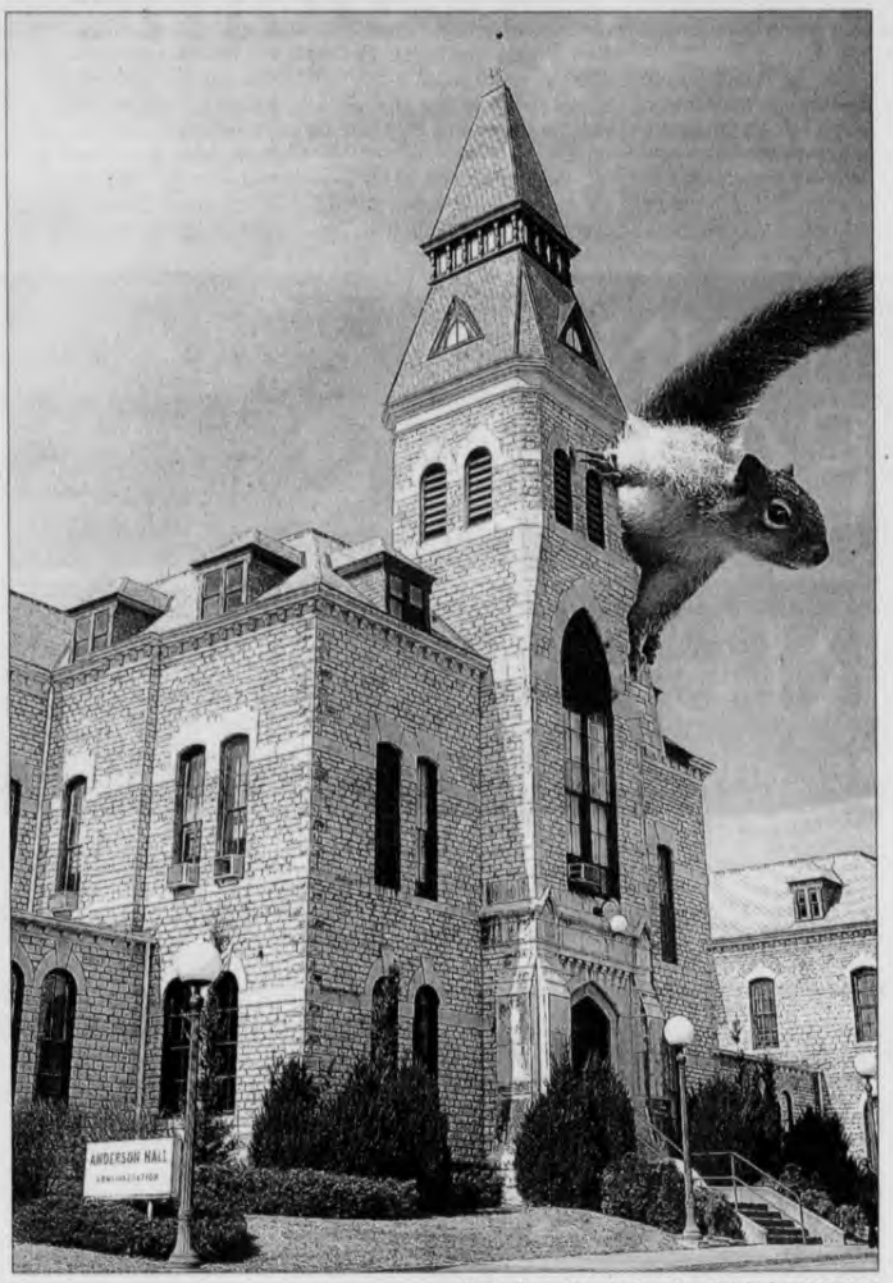


Photo illustrations by Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

The mutant squirrels were especially attracted to the flower beds around Anderson Hall during their campus escapade.

Student Body president morphs into wildcat after being attacked

By Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Body President Matt Wagner was just minding his own business last Thursday night. He said he left the Student Governing Association meeting at about 12:45 a.m. and was walking to his car, which was parked in the Alumni Center parking lot.

"I was walking between Old Stadium and the Alumni Center when I heard a low growl, but I couldn't figure out what it was," Wagner said. "And then all of a sudden I was attacked by the bronze Wildcat statue."

He said the lighting was very dim, and he couldn't tell exactly what it was.

"It bit my leg and then took off running toward Old Stadium."

Wagner said he has been feeling some werewolf-like effects ever since the attack.

"During the day I'm fine – no one would even know what's going on," he said. "But at night, I grow hair on my face and chest, and I've been growling a lot in the evening, which isn't normal for me."

He said his mood and temperament also have changed a lot throughout the evening hours. He hasn't had much sleep lately because of his new interest in prowling around on campus looking for students to bite.

"My slogan is 'Once a Wildcat, always a Wildcat,' so if I can be one in real life, that's even better," he said. "I just want to go out and bite people to make them Wildcats too."

Wagner said he started noticing the transformation Friday and Saturday night. He said he avoided going to Lafene Health Center because he was concerned they would just tell him he's pregnant – which, in his opinion, is far worse than being told he's a Wildcat.

This is the first announcement Wagner has made to friends, family and campus about his new lifestyle. He said he wanted to tell his fiancée sooner but couldn't find the right time.

"I'm not sure if anyone else has been bitten like I have been," he said. "But I really wonder if [Student Body Vice President and President-elect] Lydia Peele has been."

"Wildcat" Wagner said he'll probably keep his prowling contained to the Manhattan area.

"It's really hard to recruit off campus."



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

This bronze wildcat statue placed between Old Stadium and the Alumni Center is what Student Body President Matt Wagner believes came to life and bit him.

THE DAILY WILDCAT TRANSFORMATION



Openness, size, stairs of Hale library safest bet in case of zombie invasion

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nuclear fallout, chemical warfare, rage-infected monkeys and mutated rabies-cure strains – whatever the cause, we all know the dead eventually will walk ... or run.

And they'll be interested in either eating our brains or snacking on pretty much any part of the human anatomy.

Our campus is fortunate to have several buildings that easily are fortified for such an occasion. Among them, Hale Library is a viable candidate.

Hale would need to be cleared of zombies first. It would be relatively easy, though, considering most of the zombies will probably be napping in the 24-hour study room. (Zombies traditionally continue habits developed while alive.)

"[Hale] is a big enough place for lots of people to fit, and it's an open area, so you can see if any zombies are around," said Lydia Peele, student body vice president and president-elect. "I think in reality, if we're worried about zombies, we need to prepare for the worst situation."

Hale has only two entrances, which allows for minimal defense needs. Two to four gunmen per door would be more than enough to hold off zombies with enough raw material blocking the doors.

The third and fourth floors can be used as the "living rooms" where all the non-zombie survivors can hold out, until everybody gets sick of being alive and tries to go somewhere else.

The stairs can be destroyed between the second and third floor, with a retractable ladder in place instead. That way zombies can't take the stairs, and everybody knows zombies can't climb ladders. The elevator would also have to be disabled if the power is still on.

Food might be an issue over time. If it is, survivors will have to find their way to one of the dining halls for fresh supplies.

The fifth floor can be the lookout-tower area. It's high enough to communicate with other survivors unlucky enough to be stranded in buildings like Waters or Willard.

Students would have a wide variety of sources for hired gunmen.

"I am interested to have some discussions with the pirates and ninjas," Peele, senior in mathematics education, said. "[I want] to see if they have some kind of zombie defense plan so we can all work together for the protection of our university and all students at K-State."



COURTESY PHOTO

FAKE PRODUCTS



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— www.scifi.com/eureka

COAL | Local Senate members disagree with governor's CO2 bill concerns

Continued from Page 1

"I think that there hasn't been satisfactory negotiations on this bill at this point," Carlin said. "There are two major problems with this: [Kansas Corporation Commission] would lose oversight, and it still has no real reduction in CO2 emissions. That means we'd be looking at 11 million tons of CO2 emission into our atmosphere every year."

Without the oversight of KCC, increases in energy would no longer have regulation. KCC protects citizens from dramatic increases and warns them when an increase might be coming, Carlin said.

The use of wind energy also is making an appearance on the edited bill. Carlin said a supplemental on the bill would enact a tariff on those who utilize wind energy. Wind energy users would pay a tax to continue their energy-efficient methods.

"I'm just hoping there might be some amendments on the bill that will give us some clear standards to work on it," Carlin said. "The idea is that we need to make a better bill, and the actuality is that this bill is just the same thing with lipstick on it."

Some members of the Senate did not share Sebellius' concerns regarding the bill. Sen. Pat Apple, R-Louisburg, said he thinks the key problem is attempting to regulate CO2 emissions without regulations.

"I know that we passed [the bill] and had strong support in the Kansas Senate for the original bill that was vetoed by the governor," Apple said. "I think the primary support for that bill came from the concerns of the secretary of [the Kansas Department of Health and Environment] regulating CO2 when there was a question as to the authority to regulate CO2, and of course there were other issues."

Apple said a 120-page report was released by the KDHE granting staff approval of the plant's expansion and declaring the mercury emissions were 80 percent below what the EPA allows. This amount would not threaten vegetation, soils or the atmosphere, which was the original concern.

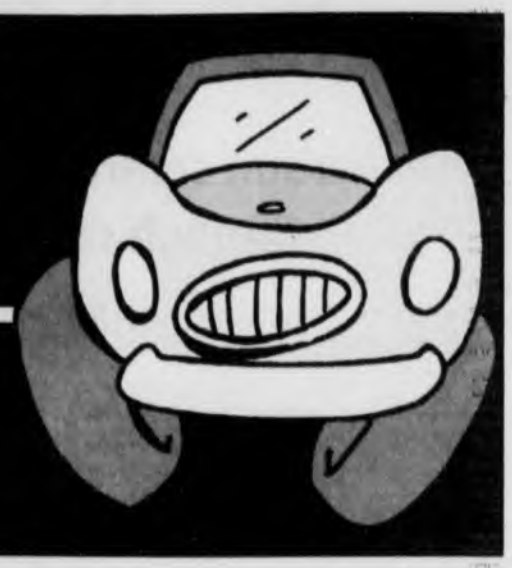
"The only concern that surfaced after the report was done was based upon CO2 emissions and the real issue of trying to regulate without regulations puts you in a position where you are arbitrary," Apple said.

Apple compared the situation to allowing individuals to drive down the highway without traffic laws and then having police regulate driving - impossible to do without guidelines by which to judge.

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for Summer and Fall

The Collegian needs carriers who are available Monday - Friday from 5:30-7:30 a.m. with a reliable vehicle.

Applications available in Kedzie 103.



CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds continue on the next page

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1203 THURSTON. **New apartments, great rate**. One block to KSU and Aggieville. Two-bedroom, one bath, $800. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Private parking, modern security features. Trash paid. No pets, June lease. TNT Properties. 785-539-0549.

1207 POMEROY. A very **nice** three-bedroom, two bath apartment one half block to campus. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air-conditioning. June 1st. Doug **785-313-5573**.

1507 FAIRCHILD. Southstone Apartments. One-bedroom very nice. Two and one-half blocks to campus. New appliances and carpet. No pets. June lease. Call Susan at 785-336-1124.

ADJACENT TO campus. One, two, three, four-bedroom apartments excellent condition. Washer/ dryer, private parking, no pets Villafay property management. **785-537-7050**.

AUGUST PRE-LEASING several units close to KSU. Some only one year old. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Energy efficient apartments. Off-street parking. Call for location/ prices: **620-200-0563, 785-776-2102; www.wilksapts.com**.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Two-bedroom apartment across from city park. Washer/ dryer in each unit. No pets. $630. 785-539-0222.

LEASING FOR FALL. Two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent condition/ location, http://www.rentkstate.com 785-410-2814.

NEWER TWO-BEDROOM apartment. All electric. Close to campus. No pets. 785-539-1975.

NEXT TO campus. One, two, and four-bedroom apartment and houses. Washer/ dryer, private parking, no pets. Villafay property management. **785-537-7050.**

THREE OR four-bedroom available **August**, close to **campus**. Water and trash paid, central-air. Coin operated laundry. 785-537-7810 or 785-537-2255.

117 Rent-Duplexes

AUGUST 1. **Two-bedroom, one half block** East of campus, 1403 LeGore. $750, 785-532-9846.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer/ dryer, no smokers. **515 Vattier**. $900/ month plus utilities. August lease. Monday-Friday. **785-313-2726**.

120 Rent-Houses

1100 KEARNEY five-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, central-air, dishwasher. Two blocks to campus. June1. 785-317-7713.

weird roommate? find a new pad in the classifieds.

120 Rent-Houses

1111 WHARTON Manor Road- four-bedroom lower level duplex with lots of room and washer/ dryer furnished. $285 per person. Call Lori at **785-313-4812**.

1535 CAMPUS- four-bedroom, two bath home. Central-air, washer/ dryer, one car garage. Available June 1. Call Lori **785-313-4812**.

1752 CASSELL- four or five-bedroom house with lots of room. Central-air, washer/ dryer. Available June 1. Pets will be considered. Call Lori at **785-313-4812.**

817 VATTIER- Four or five-bedroom house with washer/ dryer hookups. Nice front porch for your friends and BBQ's. Call Lori at **785-313-4812**.

A VERY spacious **four-bedroom** two bath house. New kitchen, nice hardwood floors. Very nice! **785-313-5573. June 1st.**

ATTENTION EARLY birds, sign lease prior to spring break and pick your perk - new carpet or half off first month's rent. Four-bedroom two and one-half baths, office, washer/ dryer, August lease. **$975** Knight Real Estate 785-539-5394.

AUGUST 1. Five- **six-bedrooms. One half block** East of campus, 1410 LeGore. $1600, 785-532-9846.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Four-bedroom, two bath. House located at **824 Laramie**. Washer, dryer, central air, dishwasher. 785-539-3672

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom house at 1208 Pomeroy. Fenced yard, central air, washer, dryer, $720 per month, lease, utilities, deposit. 785-539-3672

120 Rent-Houses

FIVE HUGE bedrooms. Two bath, washer, dryer, dishwasher. Very nice spacious house with lots of updates. **June** 1. 785-313-5573.

FIVE TO six-bedroom houses. June lease. Four bathrooms. No pets. 785-539-1975.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSES (two apartments). **Very nice**, close to campus and Aggieville. June or August. 785-712-7254.

FOUR-BEDROOM NEXT to campus washer/ dryer, two bathroom, private parking, no pets. Available June or August Villafay property management. **785-537-7050.**

ONE- THREE-BEDROOM apartment and houses. Close to campus. No pets. 785-539-1975.

THREE LARGE bedrooms. Central-air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Very nice, remodeled. $820/ month, August 1. 785-313-3976.

THREE, FOUR, and **Five-bedroom**. August lease. Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air, no pets. **785-587-9460**.

THREE-BEDROOM TWO and one-half baths **storm shelter** two-car garage **new construction** $1300 Knight Real Estate 785-539-5394.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATES- one to three rooms available, nice big house across from football stadium, big kitchen, new washer/ dryer, big fenced-in back yard. Lease starts August 1 can be sooner if needed, 785-845-5589.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

1003 VATTIER. Four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer, sink and vanity included in each bedroom. $1400/ month. June lease. 785-410-0002.

1116 BLUEMONT. Two-bedroom, one bath; includes dishwasher. $600/ month. June lease. 785-564-0857.

1623 FAIRCHILD. Four-bedroom, newly remodeled, across from campus, off-street parking, washer/ dryer. Available June 1. Won't last long! 785-341-5163.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

814 THURSTON, large, two-bedroom. August, year lease. No pets/ smoking. Water/ trash paid. $635. 785-539-5136.

931 OSAGE. Four-bedroom, two baths. Washer/ dryer, central-air, off-street parking. Call 785-456-2138 or 785-317-5934.

AUGUST LEASE, two-bedroom, two bath. Very nice, energy efficient. Washer/ dryer. Off-street parking. No pets. Newly constructed. Call Susan at 785-336-1124.

AUGUST LEASE. 405 N. 10th. Two-bedroom, one bath with washer/ dryer. $600/ month. 785-564-0857.

AUGUST LEASE. Two-bedroom across from city park. Washer/ dryer, central-air, neutral colors. Water and trash paid. No Pets. Call 785-313-4812.

AVAILABLE APRIL: one-bedroom close to campus, $360. 785-587-0399.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Large, clean, three-bedroom, two bath duplex. Includes washer/ dryer, private patio, and carport. One block from city park. $1100/ month. Contact Bill at 785-313-1315; Billfraley@cox.net.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Studio one-bedrooms located at 2101 Sloan. Newly remodeled kitchens, central-air, dishwashers, personal washers and dryers $495-$525/ month depending on top or bottom floor, water, trash paid, private parking, no pets, no smoking, 785-776-3184.

BRAND NEW luxury apartments close to campus. Granite countertops, stainless appliances, washer/ dryer, pool, hot tub, gym, business center theater. 785-537-2096. collegiatevilla.com.

CLOSE TO Bill Snyder Family Stadium. Four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, microwave, cable and trash included. June and August leases available. Hurry, only a few left. No pets. $1400 www.wildcatvillage.com or 785-477-1120.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT 1521 Leavenworth, $1000 785-539-4283, all bills paid.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath. 2039 Tecumseh. Three blocks from campus, covered patio, fenced backyard. Washer/ dryer included. $1200/ month. 785-313-1807.

JUNE 1: two-bedroom, $500; three-bedroom, one bath, $540; three-bedroom, two bath, $900. 785-587-0399.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM duplex, 930 Moro, $1500. 785-539-4283.

NEW THREE-BEDROOM duplex, 917 Kearney, $1300. 785-539-4283. Water and gas paid.

NEW TWO-BEDROOM, 901 Moro, $820. The Paragon. 785-539-4283.

NEW TWO-BEDROOM. June or August lease. $850/ month. 1010 Bluemont. Two blocks from campus and one block from Aggieville. Call 316-393-6027.

ONE PERSON efficiency. Sublease through July. Twelve month lease starting August. No pets. Nonsmoking. Heat, water, and trash paid. 785-539-5869.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Parking and laundry. No pets. 785-539-5800.

ONE-BEDROOM apartments with neutral colors, off-street parking, local landlord with quick response to maintenance needs. Washer/ dryer provided in laundry area. Located in quiet area across from city park. No pets. June lease. 785-313-4812.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX with washer/ dryer. Close to KSU. Water/ trash paid. No pets. $410, June or August lease. 785-341-3493.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus. Two-bedroom with on-site laundry and central-air. Call Tracy at 785-532-9498.

THREE-BEDROOM duplex in central location. Central-air, neutral colors. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. Available August. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

THREE-BEDROOM, 930 Osage $900. 785-539-4283. All bills paid.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom very close to campus, washer/ dryer, air, parking. No pets. August and June lease. 785-776-2100.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus, central-air, laundry facility. Available August 1. No pets. 785-537-1746 or 785-539-1545.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Balcony, no pets. June and August lease. 785-341-5070.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Washer and dryer. $680 per month. 785-341-4496.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath. Two blocks from campus, next to Aggieville. Call 913-775-0465.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath leasing for fall. One block from campus. Inexpensive utilities. Great location and condition. This is one you should look at! 785-410-2814 or http://www.rentkstate.com for more information. Sorry no pets.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Off-street parking, water/ trash paid. $640. June 1. 785-776-9225.

WALK TO CAMPUS...- large quiet two-bedroom with off-street parking and on site laundry. 1947 College Heights, 785.341.0686.

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110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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Spacious Duplexes
Custom built with the K-State student in mind.

Each duplex features walk-in closets, all kitchen appliances, washer/dryer, off street parking, phone and cable connections in every room, security lighting, trash and lawn care.

Security deposit is the same as one month's rent. The lease period begins August 1 for one year.

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
1,600 Sq. Ft.
2 Levels Study office.
ONLY $1,150/mo.

Sorry, No Pets!
Quiet Neighborhood, Convenient and Close to Campus.
Day: 313-0751
Night: 537-4682

115 Rooms Available

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. two-bedrooms in home in quiet NE Manhattan neighborhood. Home is furnished except bedrooms. Includes dishwasher and washer/ dryer. Reasonable rent plus utilities and deposit. Call 785-477-0544 or 785-577-4589, leave message if no answer.

117 Rent-Duplexes

1125 RATONE. Four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer, very close to campus. Call to see 785-313-1773.

1229 COLORADO. Four-bedroom, two and one-half bath, well maintained duplex. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Off-street parking, large yard. $1200/ month. Lease can begin any day between April 1 and June 1. 785-537-2828.

AVAILABLE AUGUST three and four-bedroom walk to class. Washer/ dryer with out meter, no smoking, no drinking, no pets. 785-539-1554.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Second floor, two-bedroom, central air, 1030 Thurston $540/ month, lease, deposit, utilities. 785-539-3672.

AVAILABLE NOW all furnished lower level one-bedroom, study, living room, eat-in kitchen. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. $325 plus utilities 785-539-1554.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex. All appliances, washer/ dryer, off-street parking, no pets. Available June 1st. 926 Vattier, $1100/ month. Call 785-766-9823.

NEWLY REMODELED five-bedroom. One block from campus. New floors, appliances. Washer/ dryer included. June lease. 785-313-1807.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE August 1. $850, 814 Wildcat Ridge. 785-537-7138.

THREE-BEDROOM FENCE yard, trash paid, 218 Ridge Dr. Available now or June 1. $800. 785-537-7138.

TWO-BEDROOM, JUNE lease. 785-537-9644.

120 Rent-Houses

1520 HILLCREST. Four-bedroom, two bath. August lease. Washer/ dryer and dishwasher. $1300/ month. 785-564-0857.

1533 HARTFORD. Four-bedroom ranch, private yard, walk to stadium and capus. $1250. 785-341-0686.

1800 ELAINE. Four-bedroom vintage house. Walk everywhere, huge yard, garage. 785-341-0686.

120 Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1 **2039 College View**. Three-bedroom, no pets. $825/ month plus deposit. **2071 College View.** Three-bedroom, two bath, no pets. $825/ month plus deposit. Call **785-234-9500 or 785-608-7873.**

AVAILABLE AUGUST two-bedroom could be three. Lake home, living room with wood burning fire place $660; Two-bedroom walk to class $490 no smoking, no drinking, no pets. 785-539-1554.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Spacious four-bedroom, three bath in quiet family oriented neighborhood. Newer kitchen, beautiful back yard with large deck. Spacious two car garage, central-air, new kitchen appliances, washer/ dryer. Located on West end of Claflin. No pets, no smoking 785-776-3184.

AVAILABLE JUNE and August. Two, three, four, five, and six-bedrooms Close to campus. No pets washer/ dryer. 785-317-5026.

CHEAP RENT $1195.00. **618 Bluemont**. Four-bedroom if you can live without the frills call. 785-341-0686.

FIVE-BEDROOM GREAT neighborhood. Available June 1. $1500/ month. 785-712-7257.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE 2303 Anderson. Available June 1. $1625. 785-537-7138.

FIVE-BEDROOM, two bath house, very nice. 1512 Houston. Available June 1. $1500/ month. 785-537-7138.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom, full kitchen, washer/ dryer, close to campus. June 1 lease. Call 913-747-4000. Ask for T.J.

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses close to campus and Aggieville. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeting, two bathroom, air-conditioning, off-street parking, no pets. June and August leases. Please call now for best selections. 316-772-3171.

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath. Two blocks to campus and Aggieville. June 1. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, central air-conditioning, garage. 785-317-7713.

FOUR-BEDROOM AND Six-bedroom houses for rent. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Parking and laundry. Call 785-539-5800.

FOUR-BEDROOM BRICK house. Close to KSU. Nice yard. Quiet Neighborhood. Washer/ dryer. $290/ bedroom. June lease. 785-632-4892.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME. 214 Westwood. $1000/ month. Available August 1. 785-770-0491.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE 917 Kearney. $1500, new inside. 785-539-4283.

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

Find a Job Help Wanted Section

Advertise Call 785-532-6555

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

ONE-BEDROOM plus pasture and stalls for horses. $800 per month includes utilities plus washer, dryer and garage. No indoor pets.16 miles north of campus, just off Route 13 call 785-457-2193.

Graphic Design Internship Fall '08 Kansas State Collegian

Advertising Design
If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus Fall '08 internship for credit, stop by for an application. Your art department adviser's permission is required. Stop by 113 Kedzie 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. for more information.

Apply online at kstatecollegian.com/spub **and download the "Hourly" application.**

Application deadline by 4 p.m. on Friday, April 18.

Classifieds continue from the previous page

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement call **785-532-6555**

120 Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, 824 Kearney, $1200/ month. Available August 1, 785-341-1565.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to campus, two to choose from. June lease, no pets. $1300/ month, 785-341-5070.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, twelve month lease. $1140. Water and trash paid. Call Jeff 785-776-4472.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, two bath, all appliances, garage, close to campus/ Aggieville. No pets. Available August. 725 Moro. $1000. 913-710-4730.

FOUR-BEDROOM house. Full kitchen, central-air, washer/ dryer. June lease. Reasonable rent. 785-341-1897.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath, full kitchen, washer/ dryer. June lease. $310 per bedroom. No pets. One block to campus. 785-539-4217.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath. Near campus and Aggieville. Well maintained. Washer/ dryer provided. No pets. $1200/ month. 785-539-8580.

FOUR-BEDROOM, THREE bath. **1520 Jarvis**. Garage, new paint, hardwood and many updates. Available August 1. 785-341-0686.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath close to campus. Washer/ dryer, **All Bills Paid**. 1616 Osage. Call 785-341-4496.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house, 2425 Himes. Central-air, washer/ dryer, no pets, trash paid. August possession. 785-587-7846.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house. All appliances, washer/ dryer, off-street parking, no pets. Available June 1st. 501 Fremont, $1050/ month. Call 785-766-9823.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom, two kitchens, close to campus. 785-313-3511.

JUNE 1. Two-bedroom, one bath, trash, lawn care, washer/ dryer hook up, off-street parking. No pets. 785-532-8256.

JUNE LEASE. Great three-bedroom, three bath house near campus, city park, quiet neighborhood. Washer/ dryer hook-ups, unfinished basement, off-street parking, no-smoking. $1250. janefrey@cox.net. 785-341-6941.

LANDLORD SUCK? We don't! One, two, three, and four-bedrooms. 785-341-0686.

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM one block from campus. 1835 Anderson. June 1 lease. $1100 per month. 785-770-0491.

NEWER FOUR-BEDROOM duplex close to campus. Two bathroom, washer/ dryer, no pets. $1200/ month, 785-556-0662.

ONE, TWO, three, four, five, and six-bedroom apartments and houses available for June and August. 785-539-8295.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available June 1. $330/ month. 785-712-7257.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, 703 Kearney. $475/ month, available June 1. 785-341-1565.

PETS WELCOME. Available June 1. Year lease. 917 Bluemont. Close to campus. Three-bedroom, $900. 913-940-1866.

SIX-BEDROOM house. June lease, no pets, no smoking. 785-539-1975. 785-313-8292.

THREE-BEDROOM **525 Osage**. Walk to mall and park, large yard and garage. $1,100/ month. 785-341-0686.

THREE-BEDROOM ADORABLE stone house, completely remodeled with washer/ dryer. $995. **812 El Paso**. 785-341-0686.

120 Rent-Houses

THREE-BEDROOM COUNTRY house close to KSU. Water, trash, and lawn care paid. No pets. $750/ month, 785-556-0662.

THREE-BEDROOM HOME. 808 Willard. $1000/ month. 785-770-0491.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage for rent, fenced backyard. Bills are renter's responsibility. 1328 Pierre, June lease. No pets, no smoking. $1950/ month. 785-537-1566.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath home with washer/ dryer. Large private lot, westside. $1050/ month. 785-776-7557.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom house. 222 Ridge. $900/ month. Available August 1. 785-341-1565.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT on 1010 Leavenworth, $600/ month. All utilities paid. Call 785-292-4320. Evenings: 785-292-4342.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment close to campus. Nice and clean. Washer/ dryer, stove, fridge. Available August 1. $550 a month. Pets? 785-868-3471, evenings. Leave message if no answer.

TWO-BEDROOM, available June 1. One-half block from campus. Garage, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Year lease. $750. 785-537-8055.

WALK TO campus. Two-bedroom, one bath, like new basement apartment. 1621 Leavenworth. $750/ month. Call 785-410-0183.

135 Sale-Mobile Homes

1976 BENDIX 14x 70. Two-bedroom 2 bath. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, oven, kitchen sink. Good shape. Large shed. Redbud Estates, Manhattan. 316-293-7120.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW male, walk to KSU, lower level. All furnished, no smoking, drinking, or pets. Washer and dryer without meter. $195 plus utilites 785-539-1554.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted as soon as possible. $300/ month plus one-half utilities. Fully furnished. Please call 316-204-7208.

FEMALE ROOMMATE Wanted. Own room and parking. Close to Student Union. $322.50 per month plus half utilities. 785-640-0815.

FEMALE ROOMMATE- Four-bedroom house with laundry facilities and garage. Utilities paid. $350/ month plus SBC. No pets. Available now. 785-587-9207 or 785-230-3008.

FEMALE ROOMMATES for four-bedroom house. $250- $300 plus cable/ internet. All other utilities paid. Quiet atmosphere. 620-382-6405.

MALE ROOMMATE Needed. $260/ month, one-third utilities. 785-640-7042.

ROOMMATE WANTED in three-bedroom apartment with two females. Has fireplace. $280/ month. One-third utilities. Call 785-268-0587. Email steph101@ksu.edu.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for a four-bedroom, three bathroom house. Close to campus. Lease starts June. Call 785-341-0494 or e-mail bretford@ksu.edu.

145 Roommate Wanted

SPACIOUS DUPLEX. No smoking, three-bedrooms, two very nice girls already live there, need a third female roommate. One and one-half bath/ shower. Quiet and nice neighborhood. Rent is $275 a month, plus utilities split three ways. Just a short distance from campus. Lease would start August 1st, or if needed before could be arranged. Call 620-755-5771 if interested!

THREE LAID back, fun girls are in need of one roommate. Spacious four-bedroom, two and one-half bath house close to campus, with big backyard, washer and dryer, and full kitchen. $350, lease August 2008 to July 2009. 913-530-4595!

150 Sublease

AS EARLY as May 1, four-bedroom, two bath, $950. First floor with patio, 785-236-9963.

SUBLEASE. THREE-BEDROOM, two bath for June and July months. Near campus and next to Aggieville. Call Stephanie 785-418-9435.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED. Two- three-bedrooms available in a four-bedroom apartment. $260/ month. Close to campus. Call 970-571-3261.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

ACCOUNTING CLERK PART-TIME with USD 383 Business Office. $7 per hour. 20- 25 hours per week during school year, full-time summer hours. High school graduate or equivalent, computer skills including experience with Excel, working knowledge of office procedures and equipment, basic accounting skills. Job description available. Applications accepted until March 17, 2008 or until position is filled. Apply to Manhattan- Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

APARTMENT COMPLEX seeking part-time landscaping, groundkeeping, painting, etc. Call Monday- Friday 9 to 5. 785-776-3345

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE full-time in summer, part-time during the school year. Some painting and carpentry experience preferred. 785-537-1746.

ARE YOU competitive? Now hiring five students for a full-time summer internship. Learn to run a business. Open to all majors. Average earns $700/ week. For details call 785-317-0455.

BARTENDING! $300 A day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

CAREER & EMPLOYMENT Services seeks Graduate Assistant for 2008-09 academic year. Provide individual advising to students from KSU colleges on career planning, job search, resumes and interviewing. Facilitate career and job search training in college and university-wide workshops. Assist with collection of statistical records maintained on candidates after graduation. Provide assistance to professional staff on special projects: i.e. Dining Etiquette, Career Fairs, Open House. Appointment is 20 hours per week for the 9 months and provides eligibility for in-state tuition and health insurance. Must be a graduate student during the 2008-09 academic year at Kansas State University and maintain enrollment in six credit hours per semester. Background in counseling, student development, or human resources helpful. CES is an Equal Opportunity Employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees. To apply, send cover letter, resume, and three references to: Mary Ellen Barkley. Career & Employment Services Kansas State University 100 Holtz Hall Manhattan, KS 66506. mebark@k-state.edu. Applications due Friday, April 18, 2008. See full position description at: www.ksu.edu/ces/jobopenings/jobopenings.htm.

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE student mechanical engineering student preferred. Laborers needed to work summer for local mechanical contractor. Please call 785-776-9206 or apply at Central Mechanical Service 1131 Hayes Dr Manhattan, KS.

EARN $800- $3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdCarClub.com.

EARN MORE AT APPLEBEE'S! Now hiring **HOSTS, SERVERS AND COOKS** at **APPLEBEE'S!** Flexible schedule, great pay and benefits. Bring your positive attitude and apply in person at the Manhattan Applebee's, 100 Manhattan Town Center. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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FOR THE best summer of your life! CAMP STARLIGHT, an amazing sleep-away camp in PA (just 2 hours from NYC) is looking for enthusiastic and responsible individuals to help in athletics, waterfront, outdoor adventure/ ropes course and the arts. Join our camp family from all over the world and enjoy the perfect balance of work and fun! Great salary including travel allowance, room and board. We will be on your campus Wednesday, April 16th for interviews. For more info and to set up a meeting www.campstarlight.com, info@campstarlight.com or 877-875-3971.

310 Help Wanted

GRAPHIC DESIGN: CivicPlus, a Manhattan based company and the leader in government websites, is seeking full-time and contract graphic designers. No HTML experience is necessary but must be proficient in Photoshop. An understanding of Flash, Adobe Illustrator, and Microsoft Word is helpful but not required. Must be able to manage multiple projects simultaneously in a fast-paced environment. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume and design samples to jobs@civicplus.com.

HELP FOR summer harvest. Truck drivers, combine operators, CDL preferred. Room and board, clean MVR, farm experience. Contact Mike Simpson 785-442-3454, 85-741-1391.

HELP WANTED for Harvesting; Combine Operators and Truck Drivers. Good wages, guaranteed pay. Call 970-483-7490, evenings.

HELP WANTED. New retail store needs store manager, sales people, and delivery help. Fax Resume to 316-942-9994.

HELP WANTED: Child care in our home in Wamego for 11 month old and 2 1/2 year old. One full day or two half days. Please apply to: Child care, P.O. Box 227, Wamego, KS 66547.

INSURANCE OFFICE looking for student to work part-time spring/ fall and full time through the summer. No prior insurance experience is necessary. Applicant should be self motivated, organized, and friendly. Very comfortable working atmosphere. Please call 537-4101 if interested.

KANSAS STATE Bank. Part-time teller. Looking for out-going, energetic, professional, service oriented person. Prior bank or cash handling experience is a plus but not required. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 1:00p.m.- 6:-30p.m. Sat 7:45a.m.- 12:-30p.m. Great Benefits. Please send resumes to tbissette@kansasstatebank.com. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LABORERS NEEDED. Howe Landscape Inc. is currently seeking laborers for our landscape, irrigation, and mowing/ maitenance divisions. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer 4- hour blocks of time. Starting wages are $8.25/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@landscape.com.

LIFEGUARDS! THE City of Chapman is hiring lifeguards for the 2008 season. Apply at Chapman City Office 402 N. Marshall or call Carol 785-263-4760.

310 Help Wanted

LIFEGUARDS: MANHATTAN Country Club is now accepting applications for lifeguards for the 2008 season. Must be Red Cross certified. Apply in person at 1531 N. 10th Street. No phone calls please.

LINE COOKS and DISHWASHERS. Manhattan Country Club is now hiring line cooks and dishwashers for its newly remodeled facility. Apply in person at 1531 North. 10th Street. No phone calls please.

LOCAL HAY company seeking summer help. Excellent wages. Farm experience required. Call Phillip at 785-564-2590.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND Supervisors-Hall monitors: Immediate openings. $6.50 per hour one and one-half- two hours per day. 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN. Full-time maintenance position available at University Crossing apartment complex. Must be reliable, and responsible, insurance available, and benefits. HVAC certification preferred but not required. Please apply in person at University Crossing, 2215 College Avenue, or e-mail resume to smanning@liveuc.com. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE! DO SOMETHING DIFFERENT! Camp counselors wanted. **Friendly Pines Camp**, Prescott, AZ, is hiring for '08 season 5/24- 7/31. 30 plus activities: equestrian, waterski, waterfront, ropes course, climbing and more! Competitive salary. Call 928-445-2128, e-mail info@friendlypines.com or visit website www.friendlypines.com for application/ information. Have the summer of a lifetime!!

MEAD LUMBER: Immediate openings for full and part-time positions. Clean driving record required. Product knowledge preferred but training provided. Will attempt to work with class schedule. Apply at Mead Lumber 111 Seth Child Rd or online at www.meadlumber.com.

MECHANICALLY INCLINED student to do apartment and upkeep, beginning immediately. Flexible hours. Variety of work: carpentry, electrical, plumbing, painting, yard work, and general maintenance. Send letter and resume c/o Student Publications, Box 300, Manhattan 66506.

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NOW HIRING. Subway. Work up to 20 hours a week, meals provided. Day, night, and weekend shifts needed. Will work around schedule. Pick up application at any Subway, including the Student Union.

PART-TIME CONSTRUCTION labor wanted in residential construction. Flexible hours. Could lead to full-time position in summer. No experience necessary, but pay based off of experience. Call Kansas Construction Services 785-432-2249.

310 Help Wanted

PART-TIME LANDSCAPE labor near campus through the end of school. Flexible hours. 316-651-6428.

PART-TIME SALES associate position available for locally owned downtown jewelry store. Experience preferred, but not necessary. **Must be able to work Saturdays**. Apply in person: G Thomas Jewelers, 419 Poyntz. 785-776-7600.

SERVERS NEEDED. Manhattan Country Club is now hiring servers for its newly remodeled facility. Apply in person at 1531 N. 10th St. No phone calls please.

SHORT STOP is accepting applications for overnight staff. Please apply in person at 2010 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

SO LONG Saloon. Now hiring bartenders and waitresses. Apply in person at 1130 Moro.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Laborers needed, approximately May 19 to August 22. Duties: hand labor such as weeding production fields, moving irrigation pipe, harvesting crops, and grounds maintenance. Salary $10.39/ hour. USDA, Natural Resources Conservation Service, Plant Materials Center, Manhattan, KS. Call 785-539-8761 for interview. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUMMER FARM help wanted. Experienced, CDL great plus. 785-457-3452.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP Alternative- Manhattan, KS Covan World-Wide Moving is looking for college students for summer work. Excellent opportunity to stay in town for summer, stay in shape, and save some money or if you need an internship alternative or summer employment. Helpers and packers to perform packing and loading of household goods to our military and commercial customers in the local area. No CDL required. Drivers License preferred but not required. Apply at 5925 Corporate Drive in the Tec Park behind the Manhattan Airport. Very competitive hourly/ incentive wages. Job begins immediately following Spring finals week through summer. Part-time available around schedule beyond summer as well. Equal Opportunity Employer.

310 Help Wanted

TOURING MUSICIAN (KSU GRAD) SEEKING ASSISTANT for part-time help. Duties would entail assisting with show booking, sending out press releases, setting up interviews with radio and other media outlets,etc. Must be able to work independently, be well organized and have good communication skills, especially over the phone. Pay will most likely be determined by results on commission basis but this area will be negotiable. If interested please send e-mail to: pete_gile@yahoo.com

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

WORK IN a fun, positive environment! Camp Wood YMCA www.campwood.org (Elmdale, KS) seeking caring, enthusiastic staff. Counselors, lifeguards, skatecamp counselors, paintball staff, athletic director, climbing tower staff. Call 620-273-8641 or email Jill at ymca@campwood.org- to schedule an interview.

WRECKER DRIVER wanted. Paid training, commissions, nights and weekends. Call Mike's Wrecker 785-539-4221.

400 Open Market

CASH FOR Spring Break, rent, food or whatever! We need your gently used denim! Plato's Closet- 27th and Wanamaker next to CVS- Topeka, KS. 785-783-3230.

500 Transportation

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2003 HARLEY- Davidson Heritage Softail Springer, 100th anniversary, fuel injected, silver and black, 13200 miles, wide whites. Over $3000 in accessories. $14995 or best offer. Call after 6p.m. 785-485-2488.

2006 HONDA CBR 1000 RR. Silver/ metalic silver. Factory warranty. 1200 miles. $8000 or best offer. 785-587-8225. Leave message.



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EOE/Drug Free Workplace

Pregnancy Testing Center
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For a team environment that offers competitive benefits for both part-time and full-time employees, CoreFirst Bank & Trust is the place for you.

Employment opportunities in Manhattan include:

- **Branch Sales Manager**
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- **Customer Sales Associates (tellers) – both full-time and part-time positions.**

Applications and job descriptions along with requirements for each position can be found at www.cbtks.com. **For further information about these positions please contact Megan DiGiovanni, Recruiting Specialist, at 785.267.8795.** Drug testing and background screening required.

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Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

CALL 785-532-6555
E-mail classifieds@spub.ksu.edu

Classified Rates

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20 words or less
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$17.40
each word over 20
30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
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each word over 20
35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$20.50
each word over 20
40¢ per word

(consecutive day rate)

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.)
Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
or place an ad online at www.kstatecollegian.com/ and click the yellow Submit Classified link.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted.
There is a $25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

Corrections

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 2008 | Vol. 113 | No. 126

Electronics stolen from station



An example of the **Pavilion computer**. At *Walmart.com* a Pavilion computer sells this for $898.

By Salena Strate
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Electronics valued at $1,660 were stolen from a Riley County transfer station at 1881 Henton Road sometime between Saturday and Tuesday, according to a Riley County Police report.

Manhattan residents Mario Perez and Ronson Strom stored their personal possessions at the transfer station. Stolen was a Kodak camera, a DVD player, one Hewlett-Packard Pavilion laptop computer, four flash drives, a wireless mouse, 15 DVDs, a PlayStation game console, eight PlayStation games, one pellet gun with pellets and an RCA camcorder, said RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup.

In another RCPD report, a 2000 Jeep Wrangler was stolen and recovered. Manhattan resident Kylee Naylor reported the vehicle stolen on March 28.

According to the report, the vehicle was found parked at 1200 Vattier St. at 12:36 a.m. on April 1. Moldrup said everything inside the vehicle was recovered except the keys.

CLUB HEAT

Drag DJ



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Dusty Garner, sophomore in political science, disc jockeys as Monica Moree at Club Heat at P.J.'s Bar every Tuesday night. Club Heat was started by Garner on Dec. 4, 2007, because he said the last gay event like it in Manhattan was 10 years before that. Dusty accomplished this by promising to bring a large turnout, which was helped by a Facebook.com group dedicated to the cause. Dusty sees Club Heat as a safe place for students to go, other than Rock-A-Belly Deli in Aggieville. He describes P.J.'s as a place were metal heads and drag queens collide.

COMING TO K-STATE

Evolution of Dance



COURTESY PHOTO

Famous comedian, dancer to perform, speak tonight

By Veronika Novoselova
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An inspirational comedian and the creator of the widely viewed *YouTube.com* video, "The Evolution of Dance," will be at K-State tonight.

Judson Laipply will perform at 7.30 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

Most people know Laipply, a comedian from Clevelend, Ohio, from his six-minute video on YouTube that has been viewed more than 80 million times.

But Hannah McSpadden, arts co-chair for Union Program Council, said he's actually an "amazing motivational speaker."

He has helped many students use comedy for the betterment of their daily lives, she said.

Laipply will present his most popular program, "Inspirational Comedy," which makes the audience laugh while he conveys his views about life.

The most popular part of the show is the finale: "The Evolution of Dance."

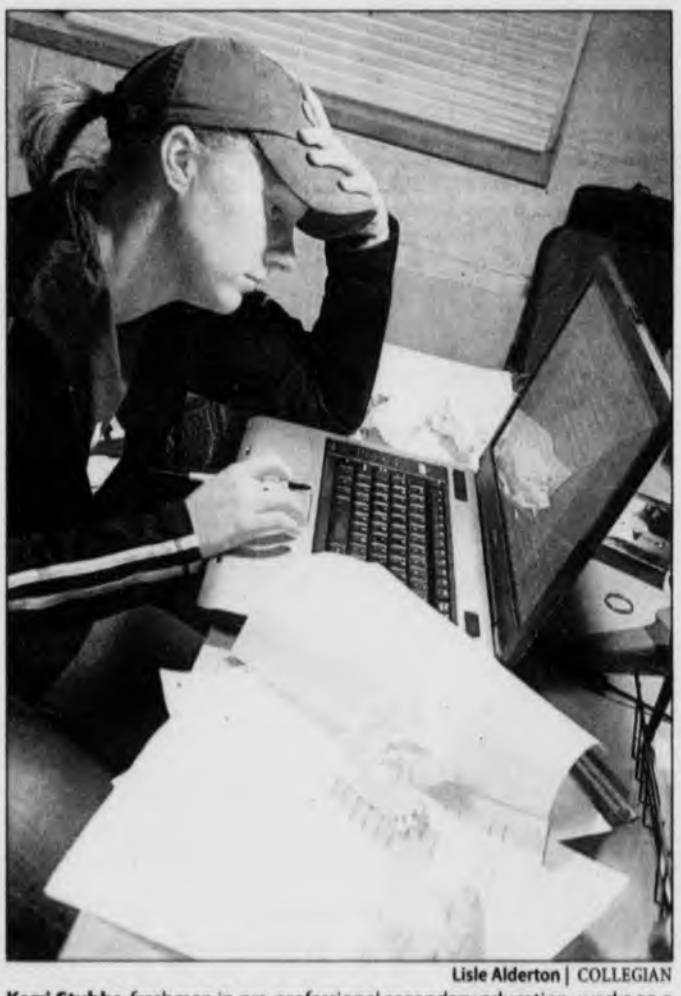
"I personally like his dance because it truly is an evolution of all of the dances throughout the decade," McSpadden, sophomore in agribusiness, said. "He is very funny to watch and helps people remember all of the old songs and dances that he smashed into one dance."

UPC will sponsor the event along with Student Health Advisory Committee, Student Governing Association, Sexual Awareness Peer Educators, Phi Delta Theta fraternity and Leadership Studies and Programs.

"We expect a great turnout at this event with many excited people there," McSpadden said.

Admission is free and open to student, faculty, staff and the public.

Polls show students stressed about the future



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Kerri Stubbs, freshman in pre-professional secondary education, works on a paper for her Expository Writing I class in Goodnow Hall on Monday.

By Monica Castro
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

College students could be facing more stress because of parental and societal pressure to succeed, according to an Associated Press poll.

The survey, titled "Stress Pains Many in College," was conducted for the Associated Press and MTV. Students between the ages of 18 and 24 were given the questionnaires at 40 randomly chosen four-year schools around the country. The results showed exactly what students were stressed about and how those stresses affected their lives.

Barbara Pearson, K-State counseling services psychologist, said the reason students might be more stressed in college is because parents could be pushing their children to be involved in many different groups in addition to making good grades.

"There is a lot of pressure from our culture to really succeed in everything," Pearson said. "Individuals may also feel they need to do a tremendous amount to succeed."

Though there is no universal form of stress because each person goes through different situations, Pearson said, people

See STRESS, Page 8

TOP 5 STUDENT STRESSERS

1. Schoolwork and grades
2. Financial problems
3. Relationships and dating
4. Family problems
5. Extracurricular activities

FACTS ABOUT STRESS

More than a quarter of students sometimes think they should cut down on drinking or going out.

College women have a more stressful existence than men, with 45 percent of females and 34 percent of males saying they face pressure often.

Six in 10 women and just four in 10 men say family issues cause problems, though the differences between the sexes in most areas are slimmer.

WHERE TO GO

K-State Counseling Services
785-532-6927

DHS to draft Environmental Statement for proposed NBAF locations

GLOSSARY OF TECHNICAL TERMS

— Environmental Impact Statement (EIS): A document required of federal agencies by the National Environmental Policy Act for significant federal actions that might significantly affect the quality of the environment.

— National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility (NBAF): A proposed facility that would address current and future requirements in research, diagnostics and training for combating high-consequence agricultural threats. Research would focus on early development and discovery of vaccines and diagnostic tests for these important agricultural diseases.

— National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA): Requires the preparation of an environmental impact statement (EIS) for significant federal actions that might signficantly affect the qualit of the environment.

— Department of Homeland Security Web site

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This is the first article in a four-part series examining K-State as a proposed site for the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility, the facility's purpose and its potential effects on the Manhattan residents and the K-State community if Manhattan is selected in October 2008.

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius signed legislation Friday that will provide infrastructure improvements in efforts to bring the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility to Kansas.

Senate Substitute for House Bill 2001 authorizes the issuance of $105 million in revenue bonds to support a capital improvement project relating to NBAF. The bonds will be used to buy land, upgrade roads, install a security fence and build a utility plant.

"This bill demonstrates that the NBAF continues to be our state's top bioscience priority," said Sebelius in a press release Friday. "The efforts to be the home of this facility have always been strengthened by our existing resources and broad support of the NBAF Task Force."

In January, the Kansas Bioscience Authority announced a $2.5 million Collaborative Biosecurity Research Initiative to bring together researchers nationwide for biosecurity research. The initiative will provide up to $500,000 for research projects in partnership with researchers at K-State's Biosecurity Research Institute, said Ron Trewyn, K-State's vice president for research.

K-State has distributed information about research at BRI to about 10 institutions, including the University of Kansas, the University of Missouri-Columbia, Auburn University and Lovelace with the University of New Mexico.

"We haven't got anybody officially lined up yet," Trewyn said. "We've got the commitments to support the initiative to get NBAF, but we don't have the commitments to KBA yet."

Manhattan is one of six finalists for the NBAF, which would be located adjacent to the BRI if Manhattan is selected. Since the Department of Homeland Security's presentation in fall 2007 at K-State, information has been collected for Manhattan's Environmental Impact Statement. University administration also has visited Washington, D.C., and discussed the need for NBAF.

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT

The Department of Homeland Security is preparing a draft NBAF Environmental Impact Statement based on scoping comments received from each proposed site. Dial Cordy and Associates Inc., an environmental consulting firm, worked with Mary Lou Marino, development director for K-State's Office of Research and Sponsored Programs; Manhattan City Manager Ron Fehr; and a state-wide committee appointed during the 2007 state legislative session.

Marino led K-State's collection of the information with the City of Manhattan and the Kansas Biosciences Authority. Dial Cordy and Associates Inc. collected information from mid November 2007 through Jan. 31. The Kansas Historical Society, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Kansas Biological Survey also provided information about Manhattan's proposed site.

The statement itself will not serve as the deciding factor on whether NBAF should be

See NBAF, Page 10

CATS DOMINATE ON FIELD | PAGE 6

Call **776-5577** PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERY

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

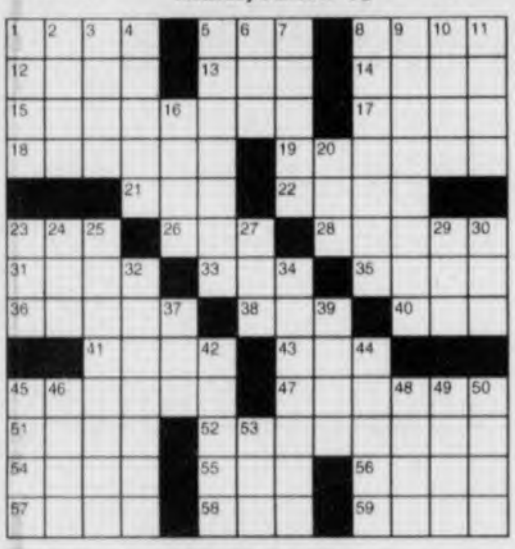
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12 Profit
13 Dance syllable
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21 Collection
22 St. Louis team
23 Scrooge's cry
26 Slithery swimmer
28 Informative
31 Sci-fi villain
33 Plagiarize
35 Croupier's tool
36 Lily variety
38 Bribe
40 Yang counterpart
41 Robert or Elizabeth
43 Doggy bag tidbit
45 "Cheers!"
47 Rug
51 Restrooms, for short
52 Restrain
54 Hydrox look-alike
55 Away from WSW
56 Lot measure
57 Hair salon request
58 Journal
59 Poker type

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11 The Bee —
16 Gratis
20 Forefront
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24 Carte lead-in
25 Continue with
27 Part of UCLA
29 Tackle moguls
30 Longing
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34 Smuggle
37 Actress MacGraw
39 Incite
42 Lucy's partner in mischief
44 Members of the brass
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46 Exceptional
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49 Beige
50 Scratched (out)
53 Lennon's lady

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 4-2



4-2 CRYPTOQUIP

JP H PJEONT JGIJFJISHE OZHFAZXAI ONA ZMHI OKJLA. KMSEIG'O NA CA H IJZOT IMSCEA LZMXXAZ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MY NEW PAIR OF WINGTIPS SIMPLY WOULD NOT FIT AT FIRST, SO I SHOUTED "THE SHOE MUST GO ON!"

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: O equals T

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department. Wheel locks or minor traffic violations are not listed because of space constraints.

MONDAY

Madison Ashleigh Perry, Overland Park, Kan., at 12:18 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $1,000.

Sean Evers Phelps, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 557, at 1:51 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was $500.

Tyron Lee Hargrove, Junction City, at 2:21 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $1,500.

Jordan Tyler Malick, Salina, at 2:34 p.m. for probation violation. No bond was set.

Justin Richard Lestat Vanstry, 109 N. 17th St., at 4:05 p.m. for failure to appear and driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $1,196.

Mark Alexander Lawrence, Louisville, Kan., at 5:22 p.m. for criminal trespass. Bond was $750.

Danyelle Marie Lamb, 1704 Fair Lane, #20, at 6:45 p.m. for contributing to child misconduct and possession of a simulated controlled substance and drug paraphernalia. Bond was $1,000.

Jennifer Arlene Brown, 723 Allison Ave., #6, at 11:50 p.m. for criminal trespass. Bond was $750.

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The Peace Corps will be host to an information session from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Thursday in Waters 137. A former Peace Corps volunteer from Panama will discuss a variety of topics including the application process and the benefits and challenges of volunteer service. A 15-minute presentation video will also be shown. For more information, contact L.J. Sedlacek at *pcorps@ksu.edu.*

Kim Brandner, senior manager of sustainable textiles at Wal-Mart Stores, Inc., will present "Business Sustainability: A Competitive Strategy for the 21st Century" at 10:30 a.m. on Friday in Forum Hall. The event is sponsored by the College of Human Ecology and the Department of Apparel, Textiles and Interior Design.

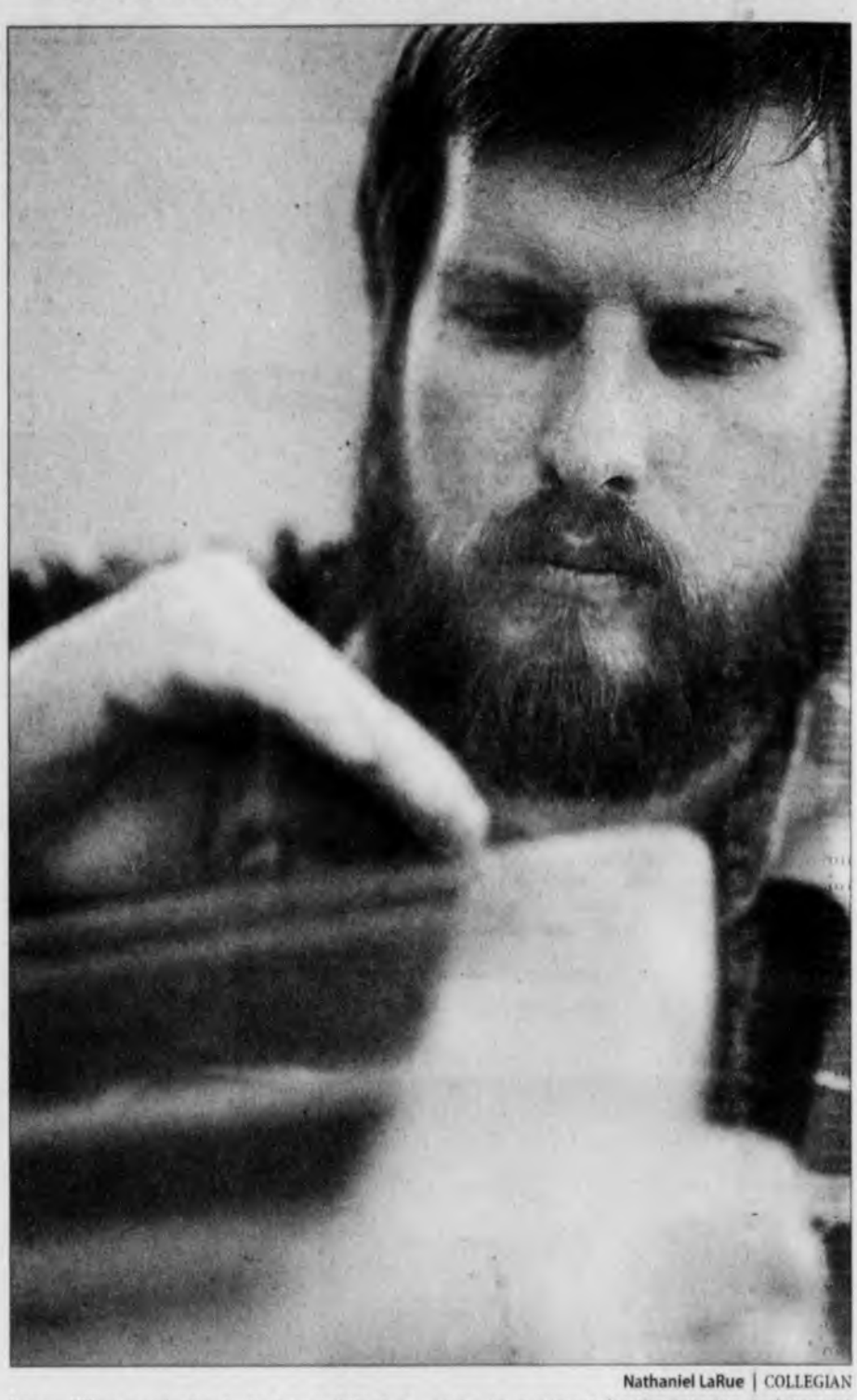
Nomination forms for the Anderson Awards for Outstanding Seniors can be picked up at the K-State Alumni Center or at *www.k-state.com/programs/awards*. Forms are due by 5 p.m. today in the Alumni Center.

The K-State Blood Drive will be on the 2nd floor of the K-State Student Union from 10:30 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. on April 7-10 and from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on April 11. The Blood Drive will also be at the Peters Recreation Complex from 3 to 8 p.m. on April 7, and at Putnam Hall from 3 to 8 p.m. April 8-10.

Dr. Bill Johnson, of the Department of Geography at the University of Kansas, will present "Climate Change at the End of the Last Ice Age and Emergence of Grasslands in the Central Great Plains" at 4 p.m. on April 7 in Thompson 101. The presentation is part of the Department of Geology's Geology Seminar Series.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

SHOT OF THE DAY: ABSOLUTE ANGLE



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Lance Klien, graduate student in architecture, works on a project for the Interior Architecture Product Design Workshop — an ottoman. Klein said he had been working on the piece since January and was thinking of starting a different piece for the class.

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian. Ross Glickman was incorrectly referred to as Ross Brockman. The Collegian regrets this error. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Owen Kennedy at 785-532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

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Ag Fest concert to raise money for MS research



Jason Boland, country artist, sings at Weber Arena. Boland performed at "Ag for a Cure," the proceeds of which will benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

By Owen Kennedy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The College of Agriculture Student Council will raise money for multiple sclerosis research next week as part of the annual Ag Fest.

Ag Fest will begin on Monday and will end with a benefit concert on Friday, April 11. The concert, known as the "Ag for a Cure Benefit Concert," will be at 8 p.m. in Weber Arena. All proceeds for the concert will go to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Mark Maynard, Ag Fest co-chairman, said the purpose of Ag Fest is to help a good cause and educate people on what the College of Agriculture does and how it helps K-State and Manhattan.

"Our hope is to expand ag interest at the university and in the community," he said. "[We want to] try to get people to know more about the college."

Maynard, senior in agricultural economics, said the benefit concert helps raise awareness and interest in the College of Agriculture by attracting those who might have little knowledge of the college.

"This is the second year we've done the concert," he said. "Last year was a huge success. The concert really helps bring kids into the college."

Other events during the week include a panel discussing the benefits and disadvantages of the ethanol industry, a cook-out on the lawn of Weber Hall and a Cowboy Olympics, which Maynard said involves activities important to many agricultural students.

"It's basically a bunch of barnyard, chore-type sports," he said. Pushing a truck, driving a T-post into the ground, and filling feed sacks were possible activities that Maynard mentioned.

Also, elementary school students will be on campus April 8 to watch presentations and performances by various organizations in the college, he said.

Bleu Edmondson will open the April 11 concert, followed by the Randy Rogers Band. Tickets can be purchased at Tractor Supply, the K-State Union Bookstore, Varney's, Longhorns Saloon or from any Ag Council representative. Tickets are $15 in advance and $20 at the door. Main floor seats are $3 extra.

Maynard said he hopes the concert and the rest of the week will clear up some misconceptions about agricultural students.

"We want to show everybody that we're not just a bunch of plow pushers," he said.

"AG FOR A CURE BENEFIT CONCERT"

— Doors open at 7:30 p.m. April 11. The concert starts at 8 in Weber Arena.
— Tickets are $15 in advance and $20 at the door. Patrons can buy main floor seat tickets for $3 extra.

OTHER AG FEST ACTIVITIES

Monday — "Are We Moving Forward?" panel discussion on the ethanol industry in Forum Hall, sponsored by Frontier Farm Credit
Tuesday — Agricultural awareness activities for children in kindergarten through 3rd grade in Weber Arena
Wednesday — Cowboy Olympics in Weber Arena, hosted by the KSU Rodeo Club, in Weber Arena
April 10 — Cook-out on the Weber Hall lawn hosted by FarmHouse and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternities — meat donated by Cargill

CITY COMMISSION

Housing discrimination addressed by commission

By Corene Brisendine
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mayor Tom Phillips encouraged citizens of Manhattan to fight discrimination by raising awareness of fair-housing laws within the city. Phillips declared the month of April "Fair Housing Month" to address the issue and give it more publicity at the City Commission meeting Tuesday night.



STRAWN

"[Raising the awareness of discrimination] is how we are going to keep our community free of discrimination in the future," said Larry Hackney, human resources specialist.

Hackney said Manhattan's percentage of housing discrimination has been negligible in the past.

Consent Agenda items passed 5-0-0 vote by the commission. The items included improvements to various intersections around Manhattan, street improvement contracts, road surveys and storm gutter projects.

Commissioner Bruce Snead announced that a meeting will be put on by the city engineer on Thursday to discuss how Manhattan can become a more bicycle-friendly community. Snead encouraged anyone interested to attend. The recommendations from this discussion will help the city engineer design plans to include safer bicycling paths around the community by using interested citizens' input. The meeting will be in the Commission Room at City Hall.

A sidewalk café and display permit ordinance carried 4-0-1. Commissioner James Sherow abstained from the voting process due to possible conflict of interest.

Another item on the agenda will rezone Stone Pointe Townhomes to a public utility district. It passed with a vote of 5-0-0.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Commissioner Bob Strawn wished his wife a happy 41st Anniversary by announcing, "I'd do it all over again."

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Who's the radical?

Film should not be condemned but studied



BRETT KING

The week passed for most citizens of the United States with little awareness of the powder keg ready to blow in Europe. Last week in the Netherlands, Geert Wilders released his documentary rant against radical Islam. As with the infamous cartoon of the Prophet Muhammad with a bomb in his turban, which is displayed at the start of the film with a ticking clock, a fuse has been lit for problems throughout Europe.

After trying many times to air his documentary on Dutch TV, Wilders finally released "Fitna," which in Arabic means "strife," over the Internet. According to *Hollywoodreporter.com* on March 27, "Fitna" had more than 1.6 million views "within two hours of the posting."

The 15-minute documentary displays quotes that encourage violence from the Quran as well as video clips from Muslim political leaders, clerics and Imams who promote violence against Jews, Americans and other Westerners.

"Fitna" ends with a ripping sound and encourages Muslims to rip out violent passages of the Quran.

Racial divides in Europe have increased substantially over the past decades as Muslims have immigrated to many European countries. Refusing to integrate to European society and committing themselves to continue the practice of Sharia law within the borders of their host country has produced a difficult situation for many within their borders.

The Netherlands is not a stranger to violence caused by radical Islam. The assassination of Theo Van Gogh because of his film "Submission," and riots sparked by the cartoon of the Prophet Muhammad have created a strong divide between Muslims and Dutch citizens.

Though Wilders and his film have been pegged as anti-Islamic, Wilders said in a March 22 New York Times Article, "I believe the Islamic theology is a retarded, dangerous one, but I make a distinction. I don't hate people. I don't hate Muslims ... I am not saying all Muslims are wrong or are terrorists or criminals. You will never hear me say that."

"Fitna" once again shows the double standard on the concept of hate speech. Though many Islamic countries and the Secretary General of the United Nations have condemned this film as a form of hate speech, this film has no reason to be justified as criminal.

Speeches featured in the movie follow much of the same rhetoric and have been broadcasted on Arab TV stations across the globe. One such clip features a Muslim cleric, yielding a sword and shouting, "Allah permits it, even a stone will say: 'Oh Allah' a Jew is hiding behind my head. Come and cut his throat. We will cut his throat."

The only hate speech which seems to be spread is coming from the radical Muslims themselves – that is where the outrage should be focused. Typically, people who expose messages of hate are cheered for, but it appears Wilders will continue to be treated as a criminal. The director will likely face a strong backlash from this film, and he could meet the same chilling fate as other outspoken critics of Islam.

Brett King is a senior in political science. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

TO THE POINT

Teachers need to be tech savvy

Teachers have the first 10 minutes of their lectures to engage students, but after that we are texting, checking our e-mail, day dreaming or sleeping. Today's professors need to understand our multitasking minds. Reading out of the book or lecturing from the pulpit simply does not work anymore – really it might have never worked.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Mike Finnegan, instructor in leadership studies, said just like the alert that pops up to remind us when we have new e-mail, professors need to alert students to remind them of new information.

The use of technology is prevalent on campus, but a large majority of teachers are not taking advantage of attention-grabbing tools. K-State Online, another great tool to communicate with students, is never used to the fullest. Professors need to write and post blogs and set up chat times for debate.

One professor, Mike Wesch, is using *YouTube.com* to study ethnography. His entire class is exploring the interaction between humans and digital technology. This is an example of learning by doing. The students in this classroom will remember the purpose of the study before the purpose of the power-point slide.

Demonstrations, YouTube clips and classroom icebreakers are all ways to facilitate interaction in the classroom.

THE FOURUM
785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

To the guy wearing the Cubs hat outside of Cardwell earlier today: You are my hero, and you made my day. Thanks.

Bring the Gridiron Bash back, please.

Did you seriously just figure this out three weeks before the concert? Good job, NCAA.

NCAA sucks.

How come everyone around me is either breaking up or getting engaged?

My roommate is 6-feet-8 inches tall. He looks like a baby giraffe.

iSIS is a success? Are you kidding? My first attempt at using iSIS was like a 75-year-old lady's first try using the Internet.

Thanks to the Manhattan PD for giving me a $138 ticket for riding my bicycle.

I wish global warming would kick in soon.

I am no longer a Fourum virgin.

Yeah, I turned around in my room today and my roommate was cutting out and saving Matt Combes' furry article. I definitely don't feel safe in my room anymore.

Could you move? You're blocking my shade.

Well smart young lads who bring home a C in earth science and a C- in algebra don't get to go on a lovely kidnapping. And yes I do think we will use algebra like mad.

Actually, the dinosaurs were here first.

I support the right to arm bears.

When the new parking garage is built, the shadows will consume everyone who enters.

Men are like microwaves —they can be easily turned on.

To the girl I walked in on that was in the bathroom at Porter's: Sorry, but lock the door next time.

What's with the wall in front of Moore Hall?

Great big gobs of greasy grimy gopher guts.

Hey, dude who wore the KU jersey in history class the other day: You're a giant tool.

You can't spell crisis without iSIS.

Hey, guy in my history class that always wears the KU hat: I see you, and I hate you.

Racquetball is a man's sport.

To the hot blond lifeguard: I'll be there at 8:30 Thursday.

I love the Cats. That's it.

To the girl in the red car who almost ran me over at 11 p.m. on Monday night: Watch where you're going.

I hate Haymaker fire drills.

The Fourum is not the personal ads. Get a real life and try *Cupid.com*.

Yes, this is the worst April Fools issue of the Collegian I've seen in the last five years. I've seen funnier stories in the regular paper.

It's so nice that the Collegian went to the time and effort to put together an April Fools issue instead of actually reporting news.

Dear sorority girls: Stop dragging your feet. I feel like I'm being chased by zombies.

I'm still trying to figure out what werewolves and zombies have to do with April Fools Day.

The good girls are hiding from all the jerks that screwed them over.

To the guy that set off the fire alarm in Haymaker Hall at 1:30 this morning: You're not funny and you're not original. Happy April Fools Day.

I am so sorry I almost caused you to crash on your bike.

Matt Combes had a very informational article yesterday. April fools.

Fourum: I'm pregnant and you're the father. April fools.

You know, thanks to Joe Vossen, I've decided to stop bringing my gun to school. Wow, what a genius.

K-State students are all happy and the girls are so great. Walking to classes, thank God I'm straight.

If you think KU is so amazing, just go there already.

The wall outside of Moore and Haymaker has prejudices all over it. They're going to destroy it on Thursday and it's supposed to be symbolic. Thanks.

Starting today, let's all be nice in the Fourum.

To the guy roller blading to class: My friend wants to be you.

I was just looking at the wall of hate, and honestly, who would have the nerve to call somebody a Tri-Delta?

For the full Fourum, go to *www.kstatecollegian.com*

Verbal flubs hurt presidential candidates' image, credibility



GRADY BOLDING

I enjoy seeing politicians mess up. Whether it's President Bush making another childish comment or Bill Clinton having another affair, it's priceless to see the elite crumble under their own weight. That is, unless the mistakes can be potentially harmful for America's future.

No, I'm not talking about the Bush Administration. I'm talking about none other than Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y., and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., two of today's presidential hopefuls. In the past two weeks, these notable presidential candidates have stepped on their own toes in the race to the White House due to 'misspoken words.' One flub after another doesn't bode well for the future.

Let's go in order just to be simple. First up: Hillary Clinton.

On March 25, Reuters reported Clinton spoke during a conference on March 17 in Washington, D.C. about her trip to war-torn Bosnia in 1996.

"I remember landing under sniper fire," she said. "There was supposed to be some kind of greeting ceremony at the airport, but instead we just ran with our heads down to get into the vehicles to get to our base."

Roughly a week later, news outlets showed footage shot of Hillary arriving at the Tuzla airport in Bosnia, clearly not under fire. In fact, the footage showed her greeting Bosnian civilians and being escorted by U.S. soldiers on a relatively quiet day. Her daughter Chelsea accompanied her.

Clinton responded to the media hype on KDKA radio in Pittsburgh, Pa., the same day: "I've written about it in my book and I've talked about it on many other occasions, and last week, uh, you know, for the first time in 12 or so years, I misspoke."

Nice excuse, except for one thing. Just a few weeks earlier on March 1, the New York Times followed Clinton to her campaign stop in Waco, Texas, where she said her greeting ceremony in Bosnia "had to be moved inside because of sniper fire."

Nice try, Clinton. Another strike against you in my book.

Then there's John McCain, the only remaining hopeful for the Republican ticket.

According to the Washington Post on March 18, just a day after Hillary "misspoke," McCain made a flub of his own during a news conference in Amman, Jordan.

"Well, it's common knowledge and has been reported in the media that al-Qaeda is going back into Iran and is receiving training and are coming back into Iraq from Iran," McCain said. "That's well-known, and it's unfortunate."

Shortly afterward, Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., stepped forward and whispered into McCain's ear. A second later, McCain said the following.

"I'm sorry; the Iranians are training the extremists, not al-Qaeda. Not al-Qaeda. I'm sorry."

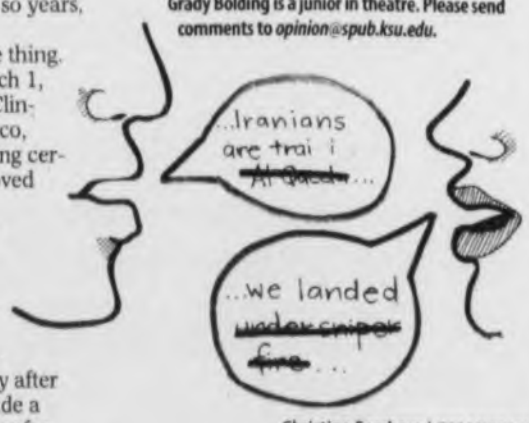
Nice restatement, especially when it should be common knowledge that Iran is a Shiite nation that supports fellow Shiite extremists groups (Hezbollah) while al-Qaeda is a mostly Sunni terrorist organization funded by other mainly Sunni elements. Believe it or not, it did not end there. In a press release on *johnmccain.com*, McCain said the following in Arlington, Va., on March 19, the fifth anniversary of the beginning of the Iraq War and just two days after his first Iran-al-Qaeda flub:

"Al-Qaeda and Shi'a extremists – with support from external powers like Iran – are on the run but not defeated."

To put it straight: I can accept one flub or two here or there in politics. But when you make up an elaborate story or simply do not have your facts straight, as Clinton and McCain have demonstrated in such a short period of time, one has to question whether they're really worthy of that seat in the White House – a rather important responsibility, one might say. We've already seen what happens when candidates lie or are shortsighted in office, and affairs just do not go over well for the United States.

It appears America might be stuck with McCain or Clinton, respectively, as its national leader in the near future. We can only hope they won't make mistakes as bad as the few they've made in the past few weeks.

Grady Bolding is a junior in theatre. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.





Top: Two Fort Riley soldiers test an M249 machine gun Tuesday afternoon at Fort Riley at a testing session meant to bring K-State and Fort Riley officials together to discuss joint issues in the region.
Right: Routine checks during the testing sessions allow soldiers to discuss the guns.

Yvonne Ramirez
COLLEGIAN

Weapons test brings together Fort Riley, K-State

By Yvonne Ramirez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FORT RILEY – Gunshots were heard for miles around Fort Riley as those holding leadership positions at K-State were invited by Maj. Gen. Robert Durbin to recognize all the years of service between K-State and Fort Riley with a day at the shooting range from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesday.

A brief explanation of the weapons was given and participants were handed military safety gear like bulletproof vests and helmets.

Weapons that were used consisted of M4 rifles and M249 machine guns, to name a few.

The event brought together K-State leaders and Fort Riley soldiers and allowed them to enjoy some time together.

"We want to show that we appreciate all the work they do and sacrifices they make," said Student Body Vice President Lydia Peele, senior in mathematics education.

Greg Haug, Fort Riley project officer said the appreciation was mutual.

"This event brings together K-State leadership, and they can see what we do here everyday," Haug said.

This is the first time this activity has taken place between the two institutions.

Spending a day on the range together allowed both institutions and students to share ideas of future collaborations.

"I think there is definitely ways to gather together to help the region," said Student Body President Matt Wagner, senior in management information systems.

Fort Riley has an effect on K-State because many Fort Riley soldiers or dependents choose to pursue their education here.

"We're the two largest institutions in the region," said Art DeGroat, director of military affairs at K-State. "We live and work together."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Students should be permitted to conceal

Editor,

Once again, ignorance prevails. In Joe Vossen's article, "Guns should not be concealed on campus," he argues that concealed carry on campus would "give rise to more gun-related incidents than it would prevent." This opinion is stated as fact and wrongly so. He cites a drunken weekend event off-campus as reason to keep guns out of students' hands, but what about in the classroom where most students are sober and non-combative? Had students and teachers been carrying concealed weapons, the death tolls in Virginia and Illinois would have been far less. In the time it took for police to respond, unarmed students and faculty had already been brutally murdered. With no way to defend themselves, the victims were rendered helpless.

Keeping weapons out of the hands of the mentally ill is obviously easier said than done, but allowing others to protect themselves and those around them is a basic right. When the door swings open and a gun is pointed straight at you, will you thank your armed classmate who saves your life or will you shake your head at her in disgust because she believes in self-defense and had the courage to fight back?

Nicole DeMaranville
SENIOR IN BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

Gun shop owner takes on second amendment rights

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pat Livingston, the owner and operator of Pat's Pawn & Gun Shop in Ogden, spent a few minutes answering questions about his interpretation of the second amendment Tuesday afternoon. Here's what he had to say:

How do you interpret the second amendment?

It's real simple. It says we have the right to keep and bear arms. That's it.

How effective are gun-control laws?

From what I see, we have a major problem, and we have a breakdown in our court system as far as mentally insane people and people who are demented. These people should be reported when they're sent in to a mental institution or for evaluation of any kind. Since that's not being done, these people are able to go to gun stores or anywhere they want to go.

Nobody is turning in information that they have a mental problem, and that's horrible. We have to address that somehow and make sure those people get on the system so when we call in a check that they are denied or delayed so they can't buy a gun.

Are there any gun-control laws you think are reasonable?

You have to have some laws and regulations on what you do. You've got to be reasonable and use a lot of common sense. We're a free society but we need to be honorable in our intentions too.

Would you sell fully automatic weapons if you had a class three license?

I don't think I would sell fully automatics myself. The main reason being is I guess you would be open to real risk to burglary. Somebody could steal those automatic weapons and the class of burglar that would break in would not be a gang member or a common thief – he's a serious guy that's coming for machine guns.

So you really have to have real good security and, of course, how you dispose of them and how you display them [are both factors] ... there's a lot of technicalities for handling class three machine guns.

How do you feel about concealed carry?

I think concealed carry works really good. If you look at any state that got concealed carry, the crime rates went down. For instance, my little brother lived in Canton, Texas, outside of Dallas and they had a lot of car [theft]. They would just put a gun to your head, pull you out of your car and take off. It dropped, I think, 40 percent in just the first six months they had concealed carry. Not that many people had concealed carry permits or guns, but it's the thought that you don't know who does.

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K-STATE 6, CENTRAL ARKANSAS 0

Shut out

Wildcats defeat Central Arkansas

By Joe Bergkamp
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday night's game between Central Arkansas and K-State marked the first meeting between the two school's baseball clubs, and it's one the visitors from Conway, Ark., might want to forget.

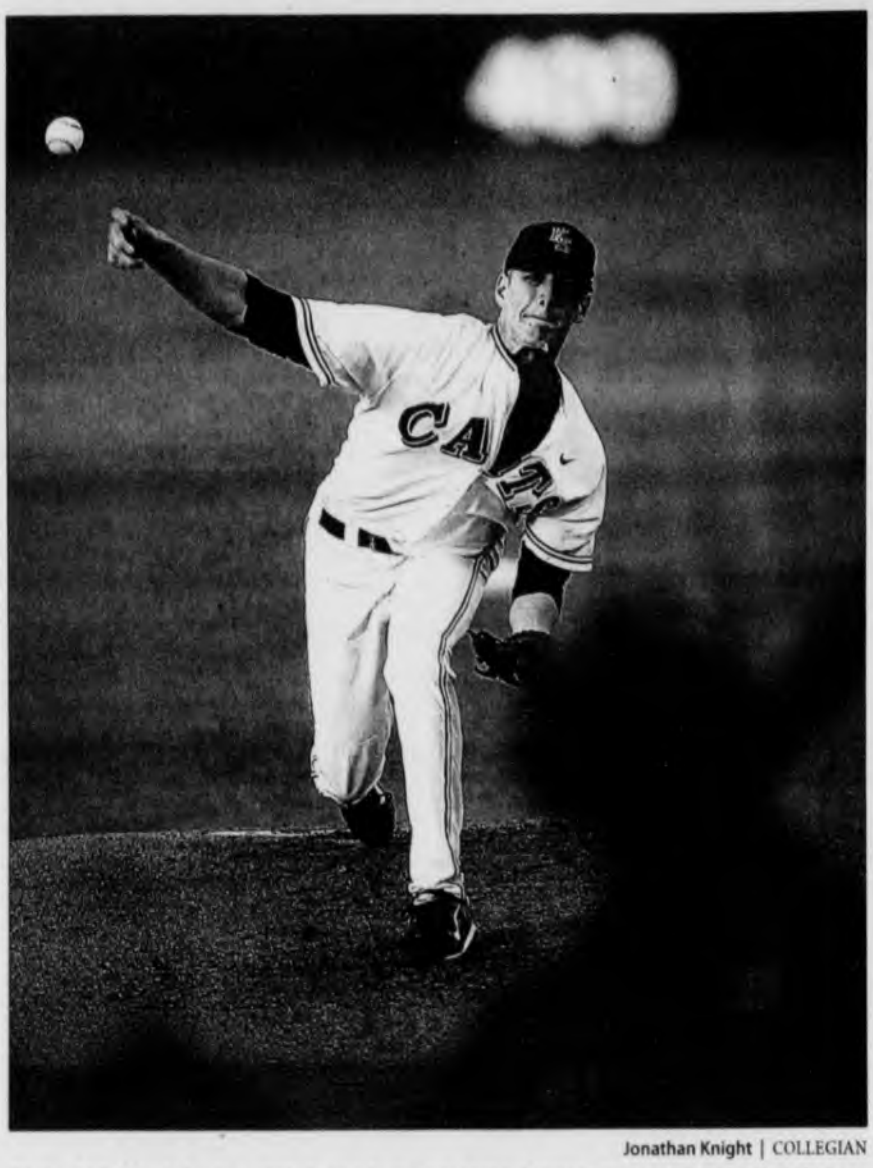
One run would have been all it took for the Wildcats to pick up their 14th victory of the season, but they had other plans. The Wildcats won the game 6-0, picking up 10 hits along the way.

Sophomore pitcher A.J. Morris gave up a lead-off single to Central Arkansas left fielder Kevin Rawls, but responded by retiring the next three Central Arkansas hitters he faced, striking out two. In K-State's half of the inning, Justin Bloxom doubled down the right-field line with two outs to drive in Adam Muenster.

Both teams were unable to produce an offense in the second inning, and the Bears followed suit in the top of the third. K-State, however, got all the run support it would need in the third.

A lead-off single by Carter Jurica and back to back bunt singles by Jordan Cruz and Muenster loaded the bases for Bloxom. The sophomore slugger took the second pitch he saw from UCA starter Reece Cross deep over the right field wall to give the Wildcats their second grand slam in five games and gave Bloxom his fifth home run of the season.

"I saw a fastball coming and was able to get a good swing on the ball, but those guys in front of me getting on deserve the credit," Bloxom said.



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

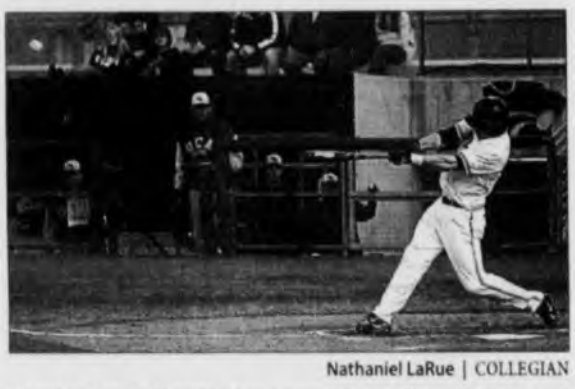
Pitcher **A.J. Morris** hurls a pitch during Tuesday's game. Morris threw six innings and only gave up four hits during a 6-0 K-State win. Morris is 3-1 on the year.

The blast put the lead for K-State at 5-0 after three innings of play. Both teams were unable to move any base runners across home plate until the bottom of the eighth inning.

During the inning, Jurica was caught in a rundown, which allowed Rob Vaughn to score from third base. The Bears were not so lucky, as Central Arkansas hit baseballs directly at Wildcat defenders all night. Shortstop Drew Biery was especially busy with nine defensive assists.

After giving up a lead-off hit in the first, Morris buckled down and retired the next 10 batters he faced, until giving up a single in the fourth. The right hander from Humble,

See BASEBALL, Page 8



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

K-State's **Justin Bloxom** hits a grand slam off Central Arkansas pitcher Reece Cross during the third inning Tuesday night. Bloxom's grand slam gave the Cats a 5-0 lead.

MEN'S GOLF

Team finishes in top-5 for 2nd meet in a row

By Justin Nutter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's golf team finished the Diet Pepsi Shocker Classic in fourth place Tuesday for its seventh top-5 finish of the 2007-08 season and its second in as many contests.



IDA

The Wildcats shot a three-round score of 28-over par 880, which left them 25 strokes behind tournament host and champion Wichita State. Other schools finishing ahead of K-State included Southern Methodist, which had a 12-over par 864, and Virginia Commonwealth, which shot a 20-over par 872.

With a score of eight-over par 576, the Wildcats were sitting alone in third place after the first two rounds of play, but a 20-over par 304 in the third round caused them to drop one spot in the overall rankings. Coach Tim Norris said although the team faltered in the final round, they never gave up.

"Today was a disappointment, but the guys remained competitive and stayed right in the hunt until the end," Norris said. "Everyone gave it their all on every single hole. We just hit the ball too many times. You can't really overanalyze it."

Norris said being paired with eventual tournament champion Wichita State didn't help the Wildcats down the stretch.

"They're a real good team, and they were playing on their own course," he said. "It was unrealistic to think we could come in and win two in a row. We were just overmatched."

The team was led by sophomores Joe Ida and Mitchell Gregson, who both finished the tournament in the top-10. Ida's 1-under par 212, including a tournament-low 65 in the first round, left him tied for third in the overall standings. It was his fourth top-5 finish of the season. Gregson's 3-over par 216 was good enough to finish in a ninth-place tie, which marks his fourth top-10 finish of his sophomore campaign. Norris said significant playing time last season has been a factor for the sophomore duo's consistent success this season.

"They both got to play all of last season, and they earned their spots in the lineup," he said. "Having experience is great, but you have to learn from it, or it will all be for not."

Norris said he believes Ida and Gregson still have the ability to take their game to the next level.

"They did a good job of reflecting on their freshman years, but I think they are capable of playing even better," he said. "I think they're

See GOLF, Page 8



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Junior **Robert Streb** practices in the rough at Colbert Hills. Streb tied for 25th in the Diet Pepsi Shocker Classic Monday and Tuesday. The Wildcats placed fourth in the tournament.

America's 'Past' time: Fans don't seem to care anymore about baseball



JOSE GARCIA

Monday marked the start of a new season for many Major League Baseball teams. There was a 13-game slate set for Monday's schedule, but it seems like no one cares anymore.

America's favorite past time, although rich with tradition, seems to be just that, a "past time." Among all the steroid allegations and labor and salary talk capturing headlines, it seems America has lost touch with the game that so many grew up loving.

The first game of MLB's 2008 season opened in Japan last month between the Oakland A's and the Boston Red Sox. The TV ratings for the game were extremely low, because it was only televised live in New England at 6 a.m., and very few fans watched the re-broadcast later that day.

MLB Commissioner Bud Selig said playing the game in Japan was an effort to expand the game to other cultures, but maybe he is realizing that United States fans think of it as just another game in the 162-game season.

The lack of interest in the game is evident with declining TV ratings and the inability to sell tickets to games. For instance, you can easily recognize a low-market team like the Kansas City Royals with give-away promotions just to get fans to come to the games.

The only time a baseball-related story is in the national news is when it involves Barry Bonds and how many times he has lied to a grand jury or jabbed a needle in his backside; or Jose Canseco selling out future Hall of Fame players of our era just so he can go on "60 Minutes" and tell Mike Wallace how tainted the game is.

It is apparent that today's fans do not share the interest their parents or grandparents keep. There has not been a World Series with more than 20 million viewers in the United States since Game Seven in 2001 when 23.5 million viewers tuned in to see the New York Yankees lose to the Arizona Diamondbacks.

Though the TV audience is a no-show, one bright spot for the MLB is home attendance, which has risen in the last couple years; so all is not lost for the league.

Going into the 2008 season, there are 124 players who have an annual salary of at least $8 million. It is easy to see why there is such a lack of interest in the game these days when these guys are getting paid this amount of money and half the league is suspected of cheating while playing.

Alex Rodriguez recently re-signed with the Yankees for a reported record $275 million over 10-plus years. This was huge news in the baseball world until earlier this year, when it was shadowed by accusations that he was introduced to steroids earlier in his career by Canseco.

Who wants to watch a game clouded by scandal and illegal drug use? Apparently not a declining American fan base.

Jose Garcia is a freshmen in pre-journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

BASKETBALL NEWS AND NOTES

Beasley named a Wooden All-American

Freshman forward Michael Beasley was selected to the 10-member 2008 John R. Wooden Award All-America team on Tuesday as well as one of five finalists for the prestigious John R. Wooden Player of the Year Award, which will be given out on April 11 at the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Beasley was joined on the 10-member All-America squad by Texas' D.J. Augustin, Davidson's Stephen Curry, Memphis' Chris Douglas-Roberts, North Carolina's Tyler Hansbrough, Notre Dame's Luke Harangody, Tennessee's Chris Lofton, UCLA's Kevin Love, Memphis' Derrick Rose and Kansas' Brandon Rush.

Beasley was selected as one of five finalists for the organization's Player of the Year Award along with Augustin, Curry, Hansbrough and Love, and will join the group in Los Angeles for the Wooden Award Gala Friday, April 11 at the Los Angeles Downtown Sheraton Hotel.

The group was selected by a panel of more than 1,000 voters, comprised of sports media members and college basketball experts from around the nation, and took into account the player's performance during the regular season and postseason, his character and academic performance.

Beasley is the first K-State player to earn recognition from the Wooden Award, which was created in 1976 for the nation's best player at an institution of higher education who has proven to his university that he is making progress toward graduation and maintaining a cumulative 2.0 GPA. Previous winners include Larry Bird (1979), Michael Jordan (1984) and last year's receipent, Kevin Durant.

WOMEN'S ALL-AMERICAN

FIRST TEAM
Candace Parker, Tennessee
Courtney Paris, Oklahoma
Candice Wiggins, Stanford
Sylvia Fowles, LSU
Maya Moore, Connecticut

*K-State's Kimberly Dietz was named Honorable mention

On Monday, Beasley joined Bob Boozer (1959) as the only players in K-State history to earn first team All-America honors from The Associated Press. He was one of two unanimous selections to the All-America team, joining Hansbrough. Overall, he is just the fifth player in school history to earn recognition to any of organization's three All-America teams.

– *www.kstatesports.com*

Sutton resigns from Oklahoma State

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STILLWATER, Okla. – Oklahoma State basketball coach Sean Sutton resigned under pressure Tuesday following a 17-16 season. Athletic director Mike Holder met with Sutton on Monday to discuss the state of the program. The move comes almost two weeks after Sutton completed his second season.

Sutton served as an assistant under his father Eddie Sutton before taking the top job. His status has been a subject of speculation for much of the second half of the season, beginning when the Cowboys lost six in a row, the program's longest skid in more than two decades.

"It has been a great experience and I have loved every minute of my time here at OSU," Sean Sutton said.

Sutton was less than halfway through a five-year contract worth $750,000 a year that he had agreed to when he was still an assistant on his father's staff. It called for him to be the head coach-designate, meaning he would take over when his father left.

The Cowboys, who started 1-6 in Big 12 Conference play, regrouped to win five straight games, including an upset of then-No. 4 Kansas, which has made the Final Four. But Oklahoma State lost its final two regular-season games to finish 7-9 in league play.

Oklahoma State beat Texas Tech and lost to Texas in the Big 12 tournament before losing 69-53 at Southern Illinois in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament. It was the third straight season in which the Cowboys lost a first-round NIT game.

Sutton was 39-29 in two full seasons, but his relationship with the program dates much further. After transferring from Kentucky, he was a guard on his father's Oklahoma State teams for two years before serving as an assistant for 13 years, including Final Four appearances in 1995 and 2004.

COACHING CHANGES

Sean Sutton, Oklahoma State (resigned)
Kelvin Sampson, Indiana (resigned)
John Brady, LSU (fired)
Ben Braun, California (fired)
Vance Walberg, Pepperdine (fired) [Replaced by former K-State coach Tom Asbury]
Dave Odom, South Carolina (retired) (Replaced by Western Kentucky coach Darrin Horn)

Diets high in antioxidants might help prevent some forms of cancer



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Dolores Takemoto, professor in biochemistry, works with a wheat sample on a microscope in a lab in Burt Hall. Takemoto has been exploring the use of antioxidants in foods as a cancer prevention technique.

By Veronika Novoselova
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State biochemists are exploring the abilities of antioxidants in foods to prevent certain forms of cancer.

According to the U.S. National Cancer Institute Web site, antioxidants are substances that might protect cells from the damage caused by unstable molecules known as free radicals. These free radical damage might lead to cancer.

Antioxidants interact with and stabilize free radicals and might prevent the free radicals to cause damage.

Some examples of antioxidants are beta-carotene, vitamins C, E, and A.

"I think everyone should make sure they have enough of antioxidants in their diet. In general, dark colored vegetables – reds, greens – have a lot of antioxidants in them," said Dolores Takemoto, professor in biochemistry.

"Keeping a healthy diet can't prevent all kinds of cancer, because some cancers are genetically linked, some are due to environmental damage," she said. "One of the types of cancer, which can be prevented most by diet, is a colon cancer because as you eat things, it goes through the digestive tract and many things are absorbed very well into the colon."

One of the courses professor Takemoto teaches is Biochemistry in Society, in which students keep track of their diet.

"Students, in general, have a terrible diet," she said. "Some of the things they are eating are just horrible, like five skittles and a Coke for lunch or skipping breakfast entirely. One guy in class said he had 12 beers for dinner."

Takemoto's research is being funded by the Terry C. Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research, which offers a variety of programs for K-State faculty affiliates, graduate and undergraduate students who contribute greatly to the world of cancer studies.

"They learned from this class how bad their diets were," Takemoto said. "When you are young, you don't feel it as much, but you pay for it later because the effects of bad lifestyle are accumulating in the body. You can have a heart attack muck quicker if you are overweight or if you are eating a lot of fat."

K-State researches found that wheat with a high-level of antioxidants might be a powerful tool in the fight against cancer and other diseases like diabetes and heart disease.

Takemoto and her colleagues are trying to create modified wheat strains with high levels of cancer-fighting chemicals. Their research shows that eating whole grain products and wheat germ is critical for the absorption of antioxidants.

"You grow a cell of cancer in an incubator," she said. "Then you take different types of wheat – we took 300 – from all over the world. You put them on the cells and see which one kills cancer cells better. We selected from those probably 10 or 20 that are very good at that and then began to look at the components."

The research group identified a number of phytochemicals contained in wheat samples that have cancer-killing proprieties in culture based on their orthophenolic acid content.

Future studies will be conducted to determine which specific components are critical to produce this protective effect and what the minimal dietary concentration of wheat sample is that will decrease tumor formation. A long-term aim is to breed high antioxidant wheat varieties and demonstrate their health benefits in humans.

Takemoto's colleague, professor Ron Madl, director of bioprocessing and industrial value, said cancer prevention is too strong of a phrase for wheat qualities.

"Wheat can suppress cancer if it consumed as a whole grain product," Madl said. "Research is continuing in this area, and the issue that we are confronting is that not all wheats are high in antioxidants. We are trying to understand the mechanism that controls the level of antioxidants in wheat varieties," he said.

TOP 20 FOOD SOURCES OF ANTIOXIDANTS

Red Bean
Wild blueberry
Red kidney bean
Pinto bean
Blueberry
Cranberry
Artichoke
Blackberry
Dried Prune
Raspberry
Strawberry
Red Delicious apple
Granny Smith apple
Pecan
Sweet cherry
Black plum
Russet potato
Black bean
Plum
Gala apple

— Web MD

Marketing Department increases awareness of wallet phone usage

By Deborah Muhwezi
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In an typical college student's bag, there are credit and debit cards, cash, student ID cards, a driver's license and phones. With all of the books and supplies an average student carries to class, an organized and light school bag is usually hard to come by. To combat the problem, the use of wallet phones is increasing in Japan and beginning to make its mark in the United States.

According to information on an Axio Survey for K-State Marketing, more than 10 million phones have been shipped to the United States, and that number will continue to increase. Esther Swilley, assistant professor in marketing, has decided to conduct research to analyze the convenience of wallet phones and to measure the effect they might have on the American culture.

Swilley said the research was first conducted last spring, and this is the second time the department has conducted this research.

"It was conducted in order to understand if the technology is found to be useful, easy to use and accepted by others," she said.

According to a Euro technology-Japan Report on wallet phones, these new cell phones are equipped to include bank cards, credit cards, house keys, company access control IDs, electronic cash, train tickets and several other functions. These phones are able to replace wallets through a multi-application smart card on which each application corresponds to a particular traditional function.

Swilley has an active role in the department's research and is one of several faculty members who are polling students. Swilley has used focus groups in the past, but has found surveys to be more convenient and beneficial.

"Surveys are useful because it is easier to ask several people many questions at one time," she said. "And, because I am using students, they are used to surveys."

Swilley has given her students the opportunity to receive two extra credit points for every survey they turn in completed by a person not affiliated with K-State. After these surveys have been completed and turned in, she will be able to complete and analyze her research.

"The response has been good," she said. "Since it is up until April 4th, I won't know until an analysis is done. I will use the research to conduct an analysis to see if my research question is answered, then I will write up the findings and send the paper to a marketing journal for publication."



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Wallet phones, with their ability to act as a credit card, phone and a ticket stub could replace conventional technology for sporting events because of their convenience.

New dental clinic to serve uninsured, poor

Krystle Richard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A dental clinic that will serve low-income and uninsured Manhattan residents is in its early planning stages.

The clinic is a mutual effort between the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department and Konza Praire Community Clinic.

Michael Dolan, chief operations officer for the Konza Clinic, said a meeting took place before spring break at the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department to begin making plans for the clinic.

"We're looking at space, securing funding for remolding and dental equipment," he said.

There are many aspects to be considered before the clinic can be established, Dolan said.

"We need to know how many dental personnel we'll need and hours of operation," he said.

The dental clinic would be located in the RCHD and would serve as a branch of the Konza Clinic, which is located in Junction City, Dolan said.

"The clinic will provide service for families with kids who are on Medicaid or uninsured and just can't afford it," he said.

Dolan said a lot of dental offices in Manhattan won't take Medicaid. However, the proposed clinic is not intended to be competition for other private practices.

"Our plan is to work with other dentists in the area, not to be another business and take over," he said.

Susanne Kufahl, assistant administrator of RCHD, said the lack of dental care for uninsured individuals has been a concern for years.

"We deal with it the best we can," she said.

The RCHD has developed relationships with local dentists to help assist the needs of those without insurance. However, the need is bigger than individual practices can handle, she said.

Dolan said the clinic is in its early planning stages, so anything could change. Funding for the clinic would be a challenge that could cause structural changes. The organizations are looking to federal, local and state governments for help.

Five foundations are helping with the Konza and RCHD grants, including the United Methodist Health Ministry Fund, Sunflower Foundation, REACH Health Care Foundation, Delta Dental of Kansas Foundation, and Walter S. and Evan C. Jones Testamentary Trust, Bank of America, Trustee.

The next step is to contact dentists to get their inputs and thoughts, since the dental clinic would be a collaboration of dentists, Kufahl said.

"We want anyone with experience," she said.

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BASEBALL | 3rd-inning grand slam sinks Bears

Continued from Page 6

Texas, finished the night throwing six shutout innings, giving up four hits and striking out four. Morris moves to 3-1 on the season.

"I just wanted to get ahead early and really set the tone tonight," Morris said. "I was able to hit spots with my pitches and when you have defense behind you like that, it helps."

Pitcher Chase Bayuk made his second relief appearance for K-State pitching three more innings to combine with Morris for the shutout. Bayuk also picked up the first save of his career after giving up one hit and one walk while he struck out four.

"Chase had some real good stuff tonight," coach Brad Hill said. "We believe in him."

K-STATE VS. CENTRAL ARKANSAS

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Radio- KMAN-AM 1350

Muenster extended his hitting streak to 11 games picking up a pair of singles in his performance to go along with a stolen base. He wasn't the only Wildcat swiping bases; five other Wildcats added a stolen base each. K-State has been one of the nation's best this season in the stolen base category, and Tuesday night's tally of six will help its conference-leading and NCAA top-ten ranking with 64 so far this season.

Winners of seven of their last eight games, Hill said the Wildcats are finally beginning to play with some of the confidence and consistency they struggled with early in the season.

"Our confidence is really finally coming along," he said. "We've won seven of eight [during the home stand], and I think a lot of that comes from being more confident and finally getting some consistent swings."

K-State takes on Central Arkansas again today at 3 p.m. at Tointon Family Stadium before heading south for a Big 12 series versus Texas A&M this weekend.

GOLF | Team hopes to build off success

Continued from Page 6

better," he said. "I think their best golf is still ahead of them."

Junior Robert Streb finished tied for 25th with a 9-over par 222, including an even-par 71 in the second round. Senior Kyle Yonke, coming off of his strongest performance of the season at the Ron Moore Invitational, carded an 18-over par 231, which left him in a tie for 64th.

Redshirt freshman Ross Geubelle finished in 83rd with a 23-over par 236. Freshmen Kyle Smell and Daniel Wood, competing as individuals for the Wildcats, both tied for 46th. They shot identical scores of 15-over par 228.

The Wildcats will be back in action next week at the Missouri Tiger Intercollegiate on April 7-8 in Columbia, Mo. Norris said he believes his team can use this tournament as a stepping stone for its next competition.

"Teams must be able to keep their momentum to get to the next level," he said. "Hopefully, this performance will make the guys more motivated to play well in Missouri."

STRESS | Pressure, competitive nature could cause stress increase

Continued from Page 1

can stress out about tests, relationships, time management and family.

"In the fiscal year '06/07, we had 20,483 contacts. That number includes therapy sessions, outreach talks, consultation with faculty and staff, training, classroom contacts, etc.," Pearson said. "Nintey-two percent of clients report mood difficulties, 69 percent indicate relationship concerns, 40 percent report career uncertainties, 31 percent learning difficulties, 25 percent food concerns and nearly 20 percent of students present substance abuse concerns."

Pearson said some people are more prone to worry, while others do not worry at all. For students who worry, stress can build up fast. Also, for students who are not aware of stress in their lives, stress can creep in and get to a critical point.

Suicide is the second leading cause of death for college students, Pearson said. K-State has received a grant to work with suicide prevention for college students.

"I think that chronic stress leads to stress and anxiety, which can lead [to] depression," Pearson said.

Suicide can be caused by many factors, and while stress can be a reason, there are usually more underlying issues, such as depression, that cause suicide, she said.

Deanna Coughlin, sophomore in family studies and human services, said she feels a lot of pressure to succeed.

"Especially in our culture, people equate success with making money, and many people feel that if you don't make money, you won't be happy and successful," Coughlin said.

She said she deals with stress by taking breaks to be with friends and listening to music.

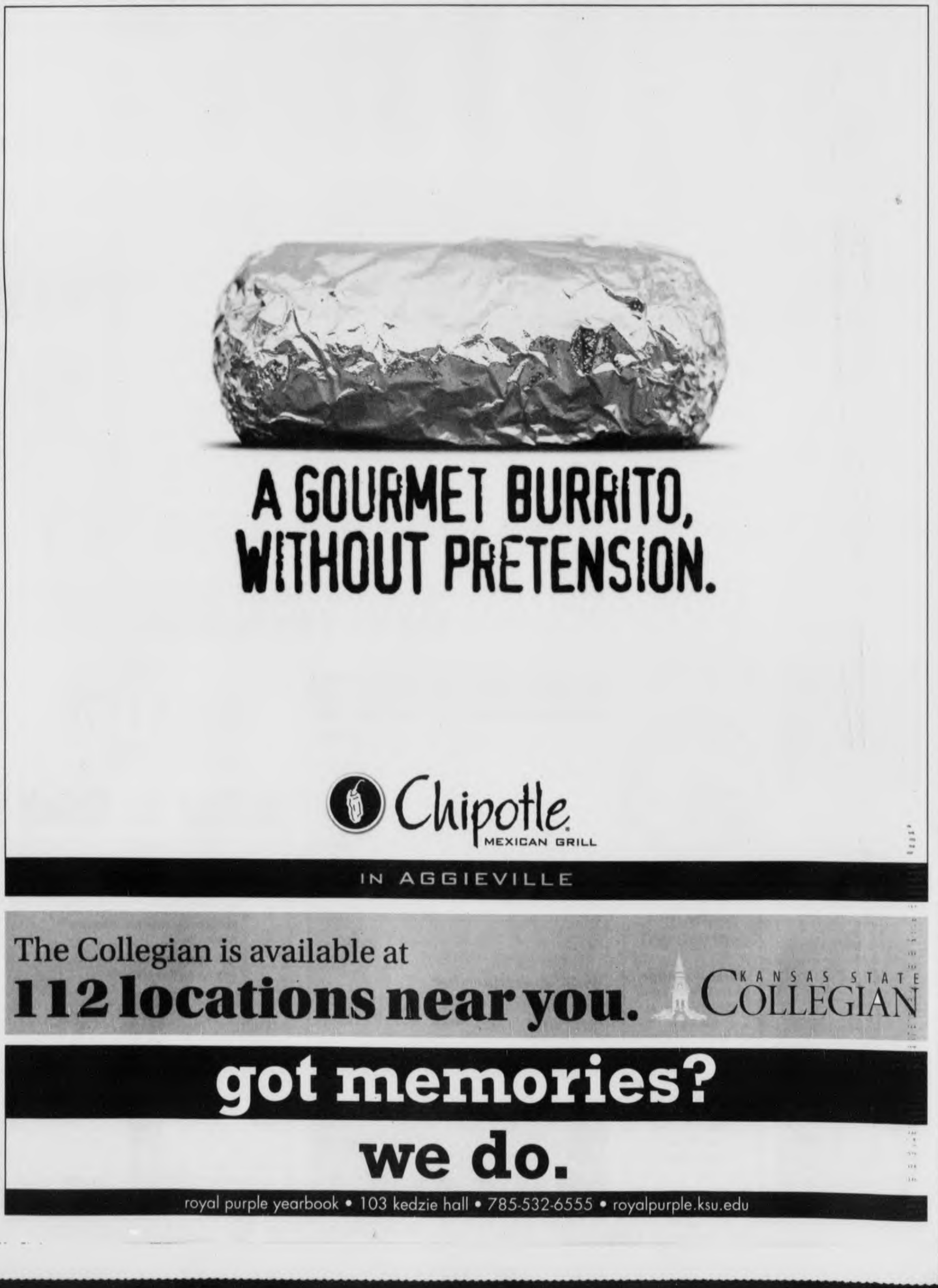
Getting enough sleep also helps her deal with stress so she can handle what the next day brings without being exhausted.

"I believe that if you don't handle your stress, you can become very overwhelmed," Coughlin said. " I think it's important to learn how to balance everything in your life so that school or work doesn't overwhelm you too much."

She said she thinks college students are stressed more than ever because college is more competitive than it used to be.

"Sometimes it's hard for college students to not look at the big picture and get stressed because it takes a lot of money and time to get where they want to be," Coughlin said.

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COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Spring weather allows students to participate in several activities like biking, jogging and Utlimate Frisbee. Although the weather has been cooler than normal for spring, the temperatures should warm in the coming days.

Warmer weather offers outdoor activity alternatives



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

James Munce and his wife **Monika** enjoy the sunlight while walking their dogs Tuesday afternoon.

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Though the weather has warmed only slightly, spring has officially started.

The longer days provide students with all sorts of outdoor activities that are intolerable in frigid winter weather. Students can swim, bike, run and walk in the temperate outdoor air, but what can they do on campus?

Some options include a make-shift disc golf course, sidewalks for walking and running, and fields for playing pick-up sports games.

K-State has a Kansas Disc Golf Association-recognized course that runs through campus. The 18-hole course is well-marked and utilized by many students on a daily basis. Lucas McGarity, senior in secondary education, has been playing disc golf for about six years and said he enjoys playing disc golf when the weather gets warmer.

"We usually play when it's warm in the summer and spring," McGarity said. "Sometimes [we] go out die-hard in the winter but usually when it's warm."

McGarity said one of his favorite parts of playing disc golf is out driving the friends he's playing with.

"You know seeing how far you can throw it," McGarity said. "Then you can taunt your friends if they can't quite throw it that far."

McGarity said he usually plays with his roommates and friends, but he also enjoys meeting people he knows on the course.

"Sometimes we run into people on the course and join their group. It's a real friendly atmosphere," McGarity said.

Another activity winter weather makes harder is walking with friends. Walking allows friends to spend time together and get their daily exercise in a different environment. Lori Elliott, senior in secondary education, enjoys walking for all of these reasons. Elliott also said she enjoys being able to get her exercise somewhere other than the Peters Recreation Complex.

"It's nice to have a place to go, other than the Rec, to get physical activity," Elliott said. "It's not as boring."

When she goes on walks, she said she prefers to start walking with no place in particular to go, rather than picking a destination.

"[We] just kind of walk around campus to see different parts," Elliott said.

Elliott also said she likes to keep the number of fellow walkers low so they can all stay on the path.

When time allows and she can spend time with her boyfriend, they enjoy going on bike rides and playing tennis.

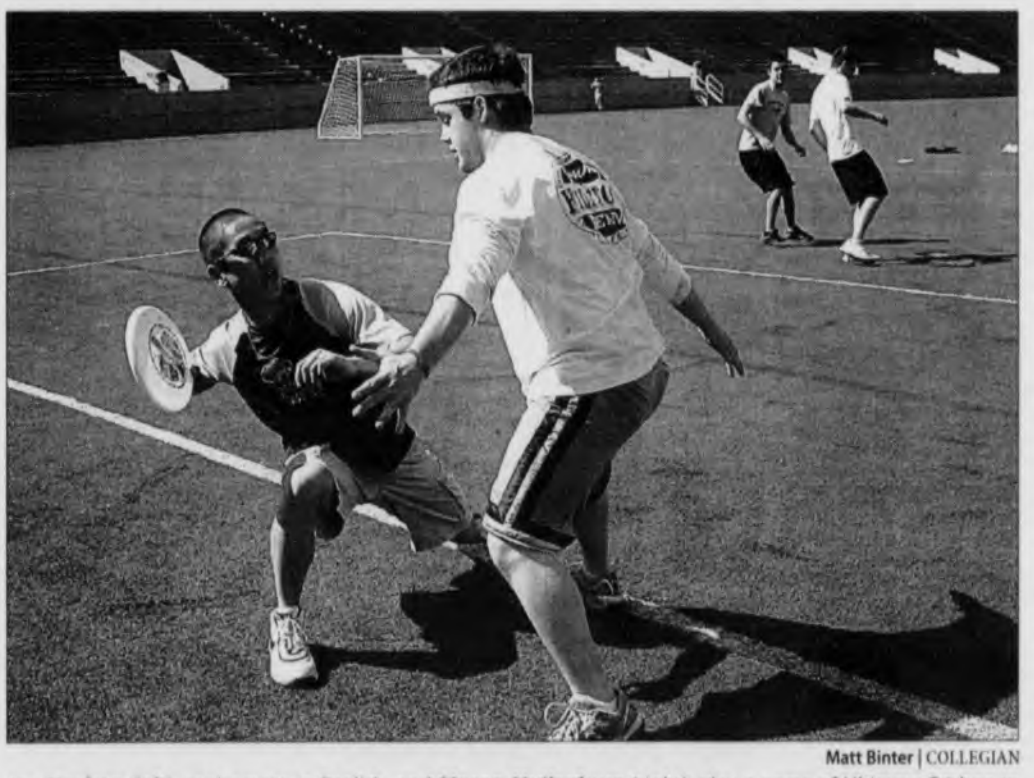
Swimming is another activity that is made difficult when the temperature drops below 50 degrees.

Jenny Cole, junior in elementary education, said she has loved swimming for as long as she can remember. Cole took swimming lessons as a child and now teaches them in the summer. As a lifeguard, Cole spends most of her day in or around the pool.

"I love being out in the sun," Cole said.

Cole said she loves going to the pool because it is relaxing, but does not go only to work out. She also said she swims laps sometimes on her breaks, but she spends most of her time in the water playing games.

"Sometimes we hit a volleyball around," Cole said. "I like to play underwater games where you have to hold your breath."



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Joe Nguyen (left), sophomore in English, and **Mason Muilenburg** (right), play a game of Ultimate Frisbee to pass the time and enjoy the afternoon at Memorial Field Tuesday.



KING'S KITCHEN

Cheesesteak, egg sandwich a great brunch item



BRETT KING

Typically around noon on Saturday or Sunday, I start to get a little craving for a good meal. The problem I usually have is by the time I wake up, breakfast time is past, but my body tells me it is not quite time for lunch either.

During the week, it is usually pretty simple to get lunch. Either I will bring leftovers from the night before or eat at one of the wonderful restaurants we have in this city. On the weekends, the last thing I want to do is go out and spend more money after having a substantial bill in Aggieville the night before.

This week, I decided to take a look back at the recipes I have submitted and realized I have yet to have a sandwich that can incorporate breakfast and lunch together. I brought two of my favorites together – eggs and Philly cheesesteak.

BREAKFAST PHILLY CHEESESTEAKS

INGREDIENTS:

-1/2 yellow onion, diced thin
-2 tablespoons olive oil, divided
-Salt and pepper to taste
-1/2 green pepper, seeded and cut into quarter inch pieces
- 2 ounces cremini mushrooms, sliced thin
- 1/4 pound chuck eye steak, sliced paper thin
- 1 egg
- 1 hoagie roll, cut lengthwise and warmed
- Small handful of mozzarella cheese

DIRECTIONS:

This can be cooked one of two ways — a flattop griddle is preferred, but a large skillet can also be used. Over medium heat, combine onions, one tablespoon of olive oil, salt and pepper to the griddle; and cook. Stir occasionally for five minutes or until onions are softened. Add green peppers to the mix and cook for an additional five to 10 minutes.

In a smaller skillet or another section of the flattop, while the green peppers are heating with the onions, combine mushrooms with a splash of oil, salt and pepper. Let the combination heat for five minutes before adding the onions and green peppers.

In another skillet or different section of the flattop, cook meat for about one to two minutes on each side. Because meat is sliced thin, it will cook quickly. Once beef is done, chop into smaller bits until shredded. Even though the recipe calls for steak, chicken breast chunks can be used as well, but it may take longer to cook.

Crack egg and scramble with meat. Combine all ingredients together and place on a hoagie roll. Top mixture with a handful of mozzarella cheese to enhance the flavor.

Renowned bassist to perform

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One of the world's premier double bassists will perform in the next installment of the McCain Performance Series.

DaXun Zhang, an accomplished musician, will perform alongside a piano when he comes to campus.

"It is unusual to have an upright bassist be able to do that kind of performance," said Thom Jackson, assistant director of McCain.

Zhang has been studying and performing the double bass since he was a child, according to a press release from the theater department. He comes from a family of bassists and began playing at the age of nine. He began his formal education on the instrument when he was 11 years old.

Zhang plays with Yo Yo Ma's "Silk Road Project," is a solo performer with the University of Northern Colorado Symphony and gives regular recitals across the nation, including Indiana University where he received his bachelor of music degree.

Zhang's performance will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday in All Faiths Chapel. The performance will also feature Tomoko Kashiwagi, a pianist who performs with Zhang in Ma's quartet.

MUSIC NEWS



MARIAHCAREY LONDON SIGNING TUESDAY

Multi-platinum selling, award-winning superstar Mariah Carey is in London to promote her new single and album.

The single "Touch My Body," currently #1 on the US iTunes chart, was released this week. Her new album, the follow up to the 10 Million — selling #1 album "The Emancipation Of Mimi," is out on April 14th, entitled "E=MC²."

Mariah will be at Selfridges in London signing copies of her latest single on April 1. She will be arriving through the front entrance of the store in a spectacular fashion at 4:55 p.m. sharp.



KATE NASH AMSTERDAM GIG TO BE STREAMED LIVE

Tomorrow's sold-out Amsterdam concert of Kate Nash will be broadcast live on the Internet. On April 2 fans from all over the world can tune in to online-concert-channel *Fabchannel.com* for a free video stream of the entire show of the BRIT and NME Award winning singer.

The live webcast starts at 20:30 CET (check *www.fabchannel.com/kate_nash* for your local time). Afterwards the entire recording will be included to the online video archive at *www.fabchannel.com*. So should you some how miss the live webcast, you will be able to watch the show later on in the archive.

— *www.music-news.com*

NBAF | Administrators say K-State is best site for federal bio-defense lab

Continued from Page 1

built or its location. The Department of Homeland Security mailed informational cards to Manhattan residents that stated they could obtain a copy of the draft of the Environmental Impact Statement upon its completion, Marino said.

The Kansas legislature has passed a bill that authorizes the transfer of all or part of a tract of land located in township 10 south, range eight east of the sixth Principal Meridian in Riley County. The total acreage is less than 45 acres when the land containing the BRI is subtracted, according to *www.dhs.gov*.

The EIS scoping period took place from July 31-Sept. 28, 2007. The Department of Homeland Security conducted eight public meetings near the proposed NBAF sites and in one regional location. On Aug. 28, 2007, the Department of Homeland Security had its Manhattan scoping meeting at Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.

Results of this process can be found at *http://www.dhs.gov/xlibrary/assets/nbaf_scoping_report_final_feb2008.pdf*.

COMMUNITY INPUT

Upon the completion of the EIS draft in April or May, the DHS will have a 60-day comment period and associated public meeting for comments that will be given equal consideration in the final statement.

Trewyn said at the Aug. 28, 2007, K-State meeting, about 250 people were in attendance. Fifty-two people provided comment officially on the record about NBAF and Manhattan as a proposed site – 48 people spoke in support, two people spoke against Manhattan as a proposed site and two people spoke neutrally on the issue, Trewyn said.

As a person who has moved around for most of her life, Sylvia Beeman said she loves Manhattan and considers it her favorite place of those communities she has lived in. Beeman, a local artist and Manhattan resident since 1979, opposes Manhattan and K-State as a proposed NBAF location.

"I really don't think it should be anywhere on the mainland," Beeman said. "It's all about economics – you put the money to do the research where the diseases are already endemic; you don't bring it into places.

"I don't want anything bad to happen to this community; I don't want to trash my community. I really love it."

Beeman attended a public meeting in September 2007 at McCain Auditorium that addressed NBAF issues; however, she said half of those in attendance were university administrators and veterinarians who support NBAF at K-State. Because of her opposition, Beeman said she has passed a petition around Manhattan and made telephone calls about NBAF.

As a retired person who worked part-time at a virology lab at K-State when she first moved to Manhattan, Beeman said she researched NBAF for several weeks before she mailed her editorial, "There are many reasons to fight the NBAF," to the Manhattan Mercury in fall 2007.

"I'm only one person," Beeman said. "There's only so much I can do; there are so many questions."

During K-State's All-University Open House on April 19, additional NBAF information will be provided at the BRI.

WASHINGTON MEETING

In late February, members of the Kansas delegation, Sebelius, Lt. Gov. Mark Parkinson and majority and minority leaders from the Kansas House and Senate traveled to Washington, D.C., and met with members from the U.S. House and Senate Appropriations committees.

Trewyn and Dr. Jerry Jaax, K-State associate vice president for research compliance and university veterinarian, also traveled to Washington and spoke about the national need for NBAF and Manhattan as the best site for the facility.

Trewyn and Jaax said K-State's discussion for a facility like NBAF predates Sept. 11 in a document that Trewyn calls "the purple book." The 1999 K-State book, "Homeland Defense Food Safety, Security, and Emergency Preparedness Program," identifies the university's position to play a lead role with food crop, food animal and food safety in homeland defense.

In 1999, 130 K-State faculty members were identified who worked on protecting food crops, animals and the food supply. This research, along with K-State's Biosecurity Research Institute, makes Manhattan an optimum site for NBAF, Trewyn and Jaax said.

In his examination of local newspaper reports and other media outlets, Jaax said Manhattan's public support is "as strong as any" of the proposed NBAF sites.

"We've been talking about this for a long time," Jaax said. "I think that the community can see that the NBAF business is simply not a knee-jerk response to a new opportunity. This is something that's been a commitment of the university for a long time, and it's not just, 'Well, there's a new pile of money – let's give it a shot.'"

CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds continue on the next page

LET'S RENT

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1015 KEARNEY. Two-bedroom, two bath. Newly constructed apartment complex. Energy efficient. Washer/ dryer. No pets. Call Susan at **785-336-1124**.

1105 RATONE, 1115 North 12th Street. Next to campus. High end luxury, two-bedroom, two bath. All appliances- washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Private lighted parking. $800-$850. No Pets. **785-537-7050.**

1118 VATTIER LUXURY apartments. Great location, one block to K-State and Aggieville. Two-bedroom, two bathroom $825. Two-bedroom one and one-half bathroom $800. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Security lighting, private parking, trash paid. No pets. **August lease**. TNT Properties 785-539-0549.

1207 POMEROY. A very **nice** three-bedroom, two bath apartment one half block to campus. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air-conditioning. June 1st. Doug **785-313-5573**.

ADJACENT TO campus. One, two, three, four-bedroom apartments excellent condition. Washer/ dryer, private parking, no pets Villafay property management. **785-537-7050**.

AUGUST PRE-LEASING several units close to KSU. Some only one year old. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Energy efficient apartments. Off-street parking. Call for location/ prices: **620-200-0563, 785-776-2102; www.wilksapts.com.**

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Two-bedroom apartment across from city park. Washer/ dryer in each unit. No pets. $630. 785-539-0222.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

FOUR-BEDROOM **WILDCAT VILLAGE.** Near KSU stadium. Walk in closets, two bath, appliances, microwave, washer/ dryer, lounge with wet bar, patio, storm room. **August $1400** includes cable/ trash **785-341-5346**, 785-537-8420.

LEASING FOR FALL. Two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent condition/ location, http://www.rentkstate.com 785-410-2814.

NEWER TWO-BEDROOM apartment. All electric. Close to campus. No pets. 785-539-1975.

NEXT TO campus. One, two, and four-bedroom apartment and houses. Washer/ dryer, private parking, no pets. Villafay property management. **785-537-7050.**

THREE OR four-bedroom available **August**, close to **campus**. Water and trash paid, central-air. Coin operated laundry. 785-537-7810 or 785-537-2255.

117 Rent-Duplexes

AUGUST 1. **Two-bedroom, one half block** East of campus, 1403 LeGore. $750, 785-532-9846.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer/ dryer, no smokers. **515 Vattier**. $900/ month plus utilities. August lease. Monday-Friday. **785-313-2726**.

120 Rent-Houses

1100 KEARNEY five-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, central-air, dishwasher. Two blocks to campus. June1. 785-317-7713.

120 Rent-Houses

1111 WHARTON Manor Road- four-bedroom lower level duplex with lots of room and washer/ dryer furnished. $285 per person. Call Lori at **785-313-4812.**

1535 CAMPUS- four-bedroom, two bath home. Central-air, washer/ dryer, one car garage. Available June 1. Call Lori **785-313-4812.**

1645 LARAMIE four-bedroom, two bath, central-air. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Garage, porch, private parking. Available June. **785-537-7050.**

1752 CASSELL- four or five-bedroom house with lots of room. Central-air, washer/ dryer. Available June 1. Pets will be considered. Call Lori at **785-313-4812.**

817 VATTIER- Four or five-bedroom house with washer/ dryer hookups. Nice front porch for your friends and BBQ's. Call Lori at **785-313-4812**.

A VERY spacious **four-bedroom** two bath house. New kitchen, nice hardwood floors. Very nice! **785-313-5573. June 1st.**

ATTENTION EARLY birds, sign lease prior to spring break and pick your perk - new carpet or half off first month's rent. Four-bedroom two and one-half baths, office, washer/ dryer, August lease. **$975** Knight Real Estate 785-539-5394.

AUGUST 1. Five- **six-bedrooms. One half block** East of campus, 1410 LeGore. $1600, 785-532-9846.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Four-bedroom, two bath. House located at **824 Laramie.** Washer, dryer, central air, dishwasher. 785-539-3672

120 Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom house at 1208 Pomeroy. Fenced yard, central air, washer, dryer, $720 per month, lease, utilities, deposit. 785-539-3672

FIVE HUGE bedrooms. Two bath, washer, dryer, dishwasher. Very nice spacious house with lots of updates. **June** 1. 785-313-5573.

FIVE TO six-bedroom houses. June lease. Four bathrooms. No pets. 785-539-1975.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSES (two apartments). **Very nice**, close to campus and Aggieville. June or August. 785-712-7254.

FOUR-BEDROOM NEXT to campus washer/ dryer, two bathroom, private parking, no pets. Available June or August Villafay property management. **785-537-7050.**

ONE- THREE-BEDROOM apartment and houses. Close to campus. No pets. 785-539-1975.

THREE LARGE bedrooms. Central-air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Very nice, remodeled. $820/ month, August 1. 785-313-3976.

THREE, FOUR, and **Five-bedroom**. August lease. Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air, no pets. **785-587-9460.**

THREE-BEDROOM TWO and one-half baths **storm shelter** two-car garage **new construction** $1300 Knight Real Estate 785-539-5394.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

CLOSE TO Bill Snyder Family Stadium. Four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, microwave, cable and trash included. June and August leases available. Hurry, only a few left. No pets. $1400 www.wildcatvillage.com or 785-477-1120.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT 1521 Leavenworth, $1000 785-539-4283, all bills paid.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath. 2039 Tecumseh. Three blocks from campus, covered patio, fenced backyard. Washer/ dryer included. $1200/ month. 785-313-1807.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM duplex, 930 Moro, $1500. 785-539-4283.

NEW THREE-BEDROOM duplex, 917 Kearney, $1300. 785-539-4283. Water and gas paid.

NEW TWO-BEDROOM, 901 Moro, $820. The Paragon. 785-539-4283.

NEW TWO-BEDROOM. June or August lease. $850/ month. 1010 Bluemont. Two blocks from campus and one block from Aggieville. Call 316-393-6027.

ONE PERSON efficiency. Sublease through July. Twelve month lease starting August. No pets. Non-smoking. Heat, water, and trash paid. 785-539-5869.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Parking and laundry. No pets. 785-539-5800.

ONE-BEDROOM apartments with neutral colors, off-street parking, local landlord with quick response to maintenance needs. Washer/ dryer provided in laundry area. Located in quiet area across from city park. No pets. June lease. 785-313-4812.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX with washer/ dryer. Close to KSU. Water/ trash paid. No pets. $410, June or August lease. 785-341-3493.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus. Two-bedroom with on-site laundry and central-air. Call Tracy at 785-532-9498.

THREE-BEDROOM duplex in central location. Central-air, neutral colors. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. Available August. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

THREE-BEDROOM, 930 Osage $900. 785-539-4283. All bills paid.

THREE-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath with washer/ dryer. Energy efficient and extra parking. 785-341-4024.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom very close to campus, washer/ dryer, air, parking. No pets. August and June lease. 785-776-2100.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom close to campus. Dishwasher, central-air, laundry facility. June or August lease, no pets. 785-539-0866.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus, central-air, laundry facility. Available August 1. No pets. 785-537-1746 or 785-539-1545.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Balcony, no pets. June and August lease. 785-341-5070.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Washer and dryer. $680 per month. 785-341-4496.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath. Two blocks from campus, next to Aggieville. Call 913-775-0465.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath leasing for fall. One block from campus. Inexpensive utilities. Great location and condition. This is one you should look at! 785-410-2814 or http://www.rentkstate.com for more information. Sorry no pets.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Off-street parking, water/ trash paid. $640. June 1. 785-776-9225.

WALK TO CAMPUS...- large quiet two-bedroom with off-street parking and on site laundry. 1947 College Heights, 785.341.0686.







110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

LAST ONE
8th & Bluemont
4 BR - 2½ Bath
Vanity in each Bedroom
$1,650.00
Move in 8/4/08
WILDCAT PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
537-2332

Spacious Duplexes

Custom built with the K-State student in mind.

Each duplex features walk-in closets, all kitchen appliances, washer/dryer, off street parking, phone and cable connections in every room, security lighting, trash and lawn care.

Security deposit is the same as one month's rent. The lease period begins August 1 for one year.

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
1,600 Sq. Ft.
2 Levels Study office.
ONLY $1,150/mo.

Sorry, No Pets! Quiet Neighborhood, Convenient and Close to Campus. Day: 313-0751 Night: 537-4682

115 Rooms Available

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. two-bedrooms in home in quiet NE Manhattan neighborhood. Home is furnished except bedrooms. Includes dishwasher and washer/ dryer. Reasonable rent plus utilities and deposit. Call 785-477-0544 or 785-577-4589, leave message if no answer.

117 Rent-Duplexes

1125 RATONE. Four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer, very close to campus. Call to see 785-313-1773.

AVAILABLE AUGUST three and four-bedroom walk to class. Washer/ dryer with out meter, no smoking, no drinking, no pets. 785-539-1554.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Second floor, two-bedroom, central air, 1030 Thurston $540/ month, lease, deposit, utilities. 785-539-3672.

AVAILABLE NOW all furnished lower level one-bedroom, study, living room, eat-in kitchen. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. $325 plus utilities 785-539-1554.

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEXES close to campus, fireplace, laundry hookups, vanities in bedrooms. August lease, no pets, no smoking. 785-539-0866.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex. All appliances, washer/ dryer, off-street parking, no pets. Available June 1st. 926 Vattier, $1100/ month. Call 785-766-9823.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. $1200/ month. Trash and lawn care provided. Close to KSU and City Park. Available June 1. Call 785-556-0960.

117 Rent-Duplexes

NEWLY REMODELED five-bedroom. One block from campus. New floors, appliances. Washer/ dryer included. June lease. 785-313-1807.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE August 1. $850, 814 Wildcat Ridge. 785-537-7138.

THREE-BEDROOM FENCE yard, trash paid, 218 Ridge Dr. Available now or June 1. $800. 785-537-7138.

TWO-BEDROOM, JUNE lease. 785-537-9644.

120 Rent-Houses

1520 HILLCREST. Four-bedroom, two bath. August lease. Washer/ dryer and dishwasher. $1300/ month. 785-564-0857.

1533 HARTFORD. Four-bedroom ranch, private yard, walk to stadium and capus. $1250. 785-341-0686.

1800 ELAINE. Four-bedroom vintage house. Walk everywhere, huge yard, garage. 785-341-0686.

AVAILABLE AUGUST two-bedroom could be three. Lake home, living room with wood burning fire place $660; Two-bedroom walk to class $490 no smoking, no drinking, no pets. 785-539-1554.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Spacious four-bedroom, three bath in quiet family oriented neighborhood. Newer kitchen, beautiful back yard with large deck. Spacious two car garage, central-air, new kitchen appliances, washer/ dryer. Located on West end of Claflin. No pets, no smoking 785-776-3184.

AVAILABLE JUNE and August. Two, three, four, five, and six-bedrooms Close to campus. No pets washer/ dryer. 785-317-5026.

CHEAP RENT $1195.00. **618 Bluemont**. Four-bedroom if you can live without the frills call. 785-341-0686.

FIVE-BEDROOM GREAT neighborhood. Available June 1. $1500/ month. 785-712-7257.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE 2303 Anderson. Available June 1. $1625. 785-537-7138.

FIVE-BEDROOM, two bath house, very nice. 1512 Houston. Available June 1. $1500/ month. 785-537-7138.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom, full kitchen, washer/ dryer, close to campus. June 1 lease. Call 913-747-4000. Ask for T.J.

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses close to campus and Aggieville. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeting, two bathroom, air-conditioning, off-street parking, no pets. June and August leases. Please call now for best selections. 316-772-3171.

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath. Two blocks to campus and Aggieville. June 1. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, central air-conditioning, garage. 785-317-7713.

FOUR-BEDROOM AND Six-bedroom houses for rent. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Parking and laundry. Call 785-539-5800.

FOUR-BEDROOM BRICK house. Close to KSU. Nice yard. Quiet Neighborhood. Washer/ dryer. $290/ bedroom. June lease. 785-632-4892.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME. 214 Westwood. $1000/ month. Available August 1. 785-770-0491.

120 Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE 917 Kearney, $1500, new inside. 785-539-4283.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, 824 Kearney, $1200/ month. Available August 1, 785-341-1565.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, twelve month lease. $1140. Water and trash paid. Call Jeff 785-776-4472.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, two bath, all appliances, garage, close to campus/ Aggieville. No pets. Available August. 725 Moro. $1000. 913-710-4730.

FOUR-BEDROOM house. Full kitchen, central-air, washer/ dryer. June lease. Reasonable rent. 785-341-1897.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath, full kitchen, washer/ dryer. June lease. $310 per bedroom. No pets. One block to campus. 785-539-4217.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath. Near campus and Aggieville. Well maintained. Washer/ dryer provided. No pets. $1200/ month. 785-539-8580.

FOUR-BEDROOM, THREE bath. **1520 Jarvis**. Garage, new paint, hardwood and many updates. Available August 1. 785-341-0686.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath close to campus. Washer/ dryer, **All Bills Paid**. 1616 Osage. Call 785-341-4496.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house, 2425 Himes. Central-air, washer/ dryer, no pets, trash paid. August possession. 785-587-7846.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom, two kitchens, close to campus. 785-313-3511.

HOUSE FOR rent. 1822 Hunting Street four-bedroom, one and one-half block from campus. $350/ per room. 785-536-9020.

JUNE 1. Two-bedroom, one bath, trash, lawn care, washer/ dryer hook up, off-street parking. No pets. 785-532-8256.

JUNE LEASE. Great three-bedroom, three bath house near campus, city park, quiet neighborhood. Washer/ dryer hook-ups, unfinished basement, off-street parking, no-smoking. $1250. janefrey@cox.net. 785-341-6941.

LANDLORD SUCK? We don't! One, two, three, and four-bedrooms. 785-341-0686.

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM one block from campus. 1835 Anderson. June 1 lease. $1100 per month. 785-770-0491.

NEWER FOUR-BEDROOM duplex close to campus. Two bathroom, washer/ dryer, no pets. $1200/ month, 785-556-0662.

NICE FIVE-BEDROOM, 1830 Elaine, two bathrooms. Two blocks to campus, fireplace, yard, off-street parking. June lease. $1600/ month. 913-845-2943/ 785-393-2367.

ONE, TWO, three, four, five, and six-bedroom apartments and houses available for June and August. 785-539-8295.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available June 1. $330/ month. 785-712-7257.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, 703 Kearney. $475/ month, available June 1. 785-341-1565.

PETS WELCOME. Available June 1. Year lease. 917 Bluemont. Close to campus. Three-bedroom, $900. 913-940-1866.

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

020 Lost and Found

FOUND SILVER Ipod Shuffle. Call Adam 316-305-9394.

Campus Phone Book
Get it
In Kedzie 103.
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1003 VATTIER. Four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer, sink and vanity included in each bedroom. $1400/ month. June lease. 785-410-0002.

1116 BLUEMONT. Two-bedroom, one bath; includes dishwasher. $600/ month. June lease. 785-564-0857.

1623 FAIRCHILD. Four-bedroom, newly remodeled, across from campus, off-street parking, washer/ dryer. Available June 1. Won't last long! 785-341-5163.

814 THURSTON, large, two-bedroom. August, year lease. No pets/ smoking. Water/ trash paid. $635. 785-539-5136.

931 OSAGE. Four-bedroom, two baths. Washer/ dryer, central-air, off-street parking. Call 785-456-2138 or 785-317-5934.

AUGUST LEASE, two-bedroom, two bath. Very nice, energy efficient. Washer/ dryer. Off-street parking. No pets. Newly constructed. Call Susan at 785-336-1124.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AUGUST LEASE. 405 N. 10th. Two-bedroom, one bath with washer/ dryer. $600/ month. 785-564-0857.

AUGUST LEASE. Two-bedroom across from city park. Washer/ dryer, central-air, neutral colors. Water and trash paid. No Pets. Call 785-313-4812.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Large, clean, three-bedroom, two bath duplex. Includes washer/ dryer, private patio, and carport. One block from city park. $1100/ month. Contact Bill at 785-313-1315; Billfraley@cox.net.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Studio one-bedrooms located at 2101 Sloan. Newly remodeled kitchens, central-air, dishwashers, personal washers and dryers $495-$525/ month depending on top or bottom floor, water, trash paid, private parking, no pets, no smoking, 785-776-3184.

BRAND NEW luxury apartments close to campus. Granite countertops, stainless appliances, washer/ dryer, pool, hot tub, gym, business center theater. 785-537-2096. collegiatevilla.com.

Classifieds continue from the previous page

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement call **785-532-6555**

120 Rent-Houses

SIX-BEDROOM house. June lease, no pets, no smoking. 785-539-1975. 785-313-8292.

THREE-BEDROOM **525 Osage**. Walk to mall and park, large yard and garage. $1,100/ month. 785-341-0686.

THREE-BEDROOM ADORABLE stone house, completely remodeled with washer/ dryer. $995. **812 El Paso**. 785-341-0686.

THREE-BEDROOM COUNTRY house close to KSU. Water, trash, and lawn care paid. No pets. $750/ month. 785-556-0662.

THREE-BEDROOM HOME. 808 Willard. $1000/ month. 785-770-0491.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage for rent, fenced backyard. Bills are renter's responsibility. 1328 Pierre, June lease. No pets, no smoking. $1950/ month. 785-537-1566.

THREE-BEDROOM June 1. Washer/ dryer, trash paid. $990, 1505 Pipher. 785-341-6795.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom house. 222 Ridge. $900/ month. Available August 1. 785-341-1565.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT on 1010 Leavenworth, $600/ month. All utilities paid. Call 785-292-4320. Evenings: 785-292-4342.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment close to campus. Nice and clean. Washer/ dryer, stove, fridge. Available August 1. $550 a month. Pets? 785-868-3471, evenings. Leave message if no answer.

TWO-BEDROOM, 2204 Blaker, new washer/ dryer and stove, no pets. Available August 1st $625, 785-494-8686.

TWO-BEDROOM, available June 1. One-half block from campus. Garage, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Year lease. $750. 785-537-8055.

WALK TO campus. Two-bedroom, one bath, like new basement apartment. 1621 Leavenworth. $750/ month. Call 785-410-0183.

135 Sale-Mobile Homes

1976 BENDIX 14x 70. Two-bedroom 2 bath. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, oven, kitchen sink. Good shape. Large shed. Redbud Estates, Manhattan. 316-293-7120.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW male, walk to KSU, lower level. All furnished, no smoking, drinking, or pets. Washer and dryer without meter. $195 plus utilites 785-539-1554.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted as soon as possible. $300/ month plus one-half utilities. Fully furnished. Please call 316-204-7208.

FEMALE ROOMMATE- Four-bedroom house with laundry facilities and garage. Utilities paid. $350/ month plus SBC. No pets. Available now. 785-587-9207 or 785-230-3008.

FEMALE ROOMMATES for four-bedroom house. $250- $300 plus cable/ internet. All other utilities paid. Quiet atmosphere. 620-382-6405.

FEMALES: TWO-BEDROOM, two bath apartment in clean, quiet home close to KSU. No smokers/ pets. $400/ room with all utilities included. emilyfred@gmail.com.

MALE ROOMMATE Needed. $260/ month, one-third utilities. 785-640-7042.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Five-bedroom house, close walk to campus. June lease. Call Jake at 316-640-1092 or email jstuhl@ksu.edu.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for a four-bedroom, three bathroom house. Close to campus. Lease starts June. Call 785-341-0494 or e-mail bretford@ksu.edu.

145 Roommate Wanted

SPACIOUS DUPLEX. No smoking, three-bedrooms, two very nice girls already live there, need a third female roommate. One and one-half bath/ shower. Quiet and nice neighborhood. Rent is $275 a month, plus utilities split three ways. Just a short distance from campus. Lease would start August 1st, or if needed before could be arranged. Call 620-755-5771 if interested!

THREE LAID back, fun girls are in need of one roommate. Spacious four-bedroom, two and one-half bath house close to campus, with big backyard, washer and dryer, and full kitchen. $350, lease August 2008 to July 2009. 913-530-4595!

THREE MALES needing a roommate, five-bedrooms on an acre. Fire pit, garage, two bathrooms, northeast of stadium, fall 2008, summer rooms available. 785-899-4601.

WANTED: FEMALE Roommate, nice duplex, rent is $275/ month. Not far from campus, washer/ dryer in unit. Two very nice girls already live there, need third roommate. Lease starts August 1, or if needed before can be arranged. Contact 620-755-5771 if interested.

150 Sublease

AS EARLY as May 1, four-bedroom, two bath, $950. First floor with patio, 785-236-9963.

SUBLEASE. THREE-BEDROOM, two bath for June and July months. Near campus and next to Aggieville. Call Stephanie 785-418-9435.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED. Two- three-bedrooms available in a four-bedroom apartment. $260/ month. Close to campus. Call 970-571-3261.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

ACCOUNTING CLERK PART-TIME with USD 383 Business Office. $7 per hour. 20- 25 hours per week during school year, full-time summer hours. High school graduate or equivalent, computer skills including experience with Excel, working knowledge of office procedures and equipment, basic accounting skills. Job description available. Applications accepted until March 17, 2008 or until position is filled. Apply to Manhattan- Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

APARTMENT COMPLEX seeking part-time landscaping, groundkeeping, painting, etc. Call Monday- Friday 9 to 5. 785-776-3345

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE full-time in summer, part-time during the school year. Some painting and carpentry experience preferred. 785-537-1746.

ARE YOU competitive? Now hiring five students for a full-time summer internship. Learn to run a business. Open to all majors. Average earns $700/ week. For details call 785-317-0455.

BARTENDING! $300 A day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

CAREER & EMPLOYMENT Services seeks Graduate Assistant for 2008-09 academic year. Provide individual advising to students from KSU colleges on career planning, job search, resumes and interviewing. Facilitate career and job search training in college and university-wide workshops. Assist with collection of statistical records maintained on candidates after graduation. Provide assistance to professional staff on special projects: i.e. Dining Etiquette, Career Fairs, Open House. Appointment is 20 hours per week for the 9 months and provides eligibility for in-state tuition and health insurance. Must be a graduate student during the 2008-09 academic year at Kansas State University and maintain enrollment in six credit hours per semester. Background in counseling, student development, or human resources helpful. CES is an Equal Opportunity Employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees. To apply, send cover letter, resume, and three references to: Mary Ellen Barkley. Career & Employment Services Kansas State University 100 Holtz Hall Manhattan, KS 66506. mebark@k-state.edu. Applications due Friday, April 18, 2008. See full position description at: www.ksu.edu/ces/jobopenings/jobopenings.htm.

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE student mechanical engineering student preferred. Laborers needed to work summer for local mechanical contractor. Please call 785-776-9206 or apply at Central Mechanical Service 1131 Hayes Dr Manhattan, KS.

EARN $800- $3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdCarClub.com.

EARN MORE AT APPLEBEE'S! Now hiring **HOSTS, SERVERS AND COOKS** at **APPLEBEE'S!** Flexible schedule, great pay and benefits. Bring your positive attitude and apply in person at the Manhattan Applebee's, 100 Manhattan Town Center. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED COOKS, servers and bartenders wanted. Apply at Misty's 1100 Westloop.

FAMOUS DAVE'S Legendary Bar-B-Que NOW HIRING! If you're a dependable person with a winning attitude, you belong at Famous Dave's! Now hiring **HOSTS, SERVERS, COOKS & DISHWASHER** at the Manhattan location. Great pay and benefits in a fun and exciting environment. Apply in person between 2pm- 4pm at the Famous Dave's, 910 Commons Place. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FOR THE best summer of your life! CAMP STARLIGHT, an amazing sleep-away camp in PA (just 2 hours from NYC) is looking for enthusiastic and responsible individuals to help in athletics, waterfront, outdoor adventure/ ropes course and the arts. Join our camp family from all over the world and enjoy the perfect balance of work and fun! Great salary including travel allowance, room and board. We will be on your campus Wednesday, April 16th for interviews. For more info and to set up a meeting www.campstarlight.com, info@campstarlight.com or 877-875-3971.

GRAPHIC DESIGN: CivicPlus, a Manhattan based company and the leader in government websites, is seeking full-time and contract graphic designers. No HTML experience is necessary but must be proficient in Photoshop. An understanding of Flash, Adobe Illustrator, and Microsoft Word is helpful but not required. Must be able to manage multiple projects simultaneously in a fast-paced environment. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume and design samples to jobs@civicplus.com.

HELP FOR summer harvest. Truck drivers, combine operators, CDL preferred. Room and board, clean MVR, farm experience. Contact Mike Simpson 785-442-3454, 85-741-1391.

HELP NEEDED with Spring clean-up in a large yard. 785-539-1086, leave name and number if no answer.

HELP WANTED for Harvesting: Combine Operators and Truck Drivers. Good wages, guaranteed pay. Call 970-483-7490, evenings.

HELP WANTED. New retail store needs store manager, sales people, and delivery help. Fax Resume to 316-942-9994.

HELP WANTED: Child care in our home in Wamego for 11 month old and 2 1/2 year old. One full day or two half days. Please apply to: Child care, P.O. Box 227, Wamego, KS 66547.

KANSAS STATE Bank. Part-time teller. Looking for out-going, energetic, professional, service oriented person. Prior bank or cash handling experience is a plus but not required. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 1:00p.m.- 6:30p.m. Sat 7:45a.m.- 12:30p.m. Great Benefits. Please send resumes to tbissette@kansasstatebank.com. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LABORERS NEEDED. Howe Landscape Inc. is currently seeking laborers for our landscape, irrigation, and mowing/ maitenance divisions. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer 4- hour blocks of time. Starting wages are $8.25/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@-landscape.com.

LANDSCAPE ACCOUNT manager and landscape lead worker. Call 785-232-1558 or apply online at www.athansservices.com.

LAST CHANCE bar and restaurant now hiring for all positions including DJ. Apply in person this Thursday 3 to 7 at Last Chance in Manhattan.

LIFEGUARDS! THE City of Chapman is hiring lifeguards for the 2008 season. Apply at Chapman City Office 402 N. Marshall or call Carol 785-263-4760.

LIFEGUARDS: MANHATTAN Country Club is now accepting applications for lifeguards for the 2008 season. Must be Red Cross certified. Apply in person at 1531 N. 10th Street. No phone calls please.

LINE COOKS and DISHWASHERS. Manhattan Country Club is now hiring line cooks and dishwashers for its newly remodeled facility. Apply in person at 1531 North. 10th Street. No phone calls please.

LOCAL HAY company seeking summer help. Excellent wages. Farm experience required. Call Phillip at 785-564-2590.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND Supervisors-Hall monitors: Immediate openings. $6.50 per hour one and one-half- two hours per day. 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN. Full-time maintenance position available at University Crossing apartment complex. Must be reliable, and responsible, insurance available, and benefits. HVAC certification preferred but not required. Please apply in person at University Crossing, 2215 College Avenue, or e-mail resume to smanning@liveuc.com. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE! DO SOMETHING DIFFERENT! Camp counselors wanted. **Friendly Pines Camp**, Prescott, AZ, is hiring for '08 season 5/24- 7/31. 30 plus activities: equestrian, waterski, waterfront, ropes course, climbing and more! Competitive salary. Call 928-445-2128, e-mail info@friendlypines.com or visit website www.friendlypines.com for application/ information. Have the summer of a lifetime!!

MEAD LUMBER: Immediate openings for full and part-time positions. Clean driving record required. Product knowledge preferred but training provided. Will attempt to work with class schedule. Apply at Mead Lumber 111 Seth Child Rd or online at www.meadlumber.com.

MECHANICALLY INCLINED student to do apartment and upkeep, beginning immediately. Flexible hours. Variety of work: carpentry, electrical, plumbing, painting, yard work, and general maintenance. Send letter and resume c/o Student Publications, Box 300, Manhattan 66506.

MOWING. NOW hiring help for mowing to start immediately. Experience preferred. Call Little Apple Lawn and Landscaping. 785-565-1914.

NOW HIRING. Subway. Work up to 20 hours a week, meals provided. Day, night, and weekend shifts needed. Will work around schedule. Pick up application at any Subway, including the Student Union.

PART-TIME CONSTRUCTION labor wanted in residential construction. Flexible hours. Could lead to full-time position in summer. No experience necessary, but pay based off of experience. Call Kansas Construction Services 785-432-2249.

PART-TIME LANDSCAPE labor near campus through the end of school. Flexible hours. 316-651-6428.

PART-TIME SALES associate position available for locally owned downtown jewelry store. Experience preferred, but not necessary. **Must be able to work Saturdays**. Apply in person: G Thomas Jewelers, 419 Poyntz. 785-776-7600.

PROGRAMMER RESPONSIBLE for development of the website system for CivicPlus, the nation's leading provider of local government websites. This full time position requires ASP or ASP.NET experience, knowledge of SQL, solid experience with HTML, CSS and Javascript. Fast paced environment that requires hard work and a smile. Competitive pay plus full-time benefits including Paid Training, Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume to: jobs@civicplus.com.

SERVERS NEEDED. Manhattan Country Club is now hiring servers for its newly remodeled facility. Apply in person at 1531 N. 10th St. No phone calls please.

SHORT STOP is accepting applications for overnight staff. Please apply in person at 2010 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Laborers needed, approximately May 19 to August 22. Duties: hand labor such as weeding production fields, moving irrigation pipe, harvesting crops, and grounds maintenance. Salary $10.39/ hour. USDA, Natural Resources Conservation Service, Plant Materials Center, Manhattan, KS. Call 785-539-8761 for interview. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUMMER FARM help wanted. Experienced, CDL great plus. 785-457-3452.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP Alternative- Manhattan, KS Covan World-Wide Moving is looking for college students for summer work. Excellent opportunity to stay in town for summer, stay in shape, and save some money or if you need an internship alternative or summer employment. Helpers and packers to perform packing and loading of household goods to our military and commercial customers in the local area. No CDL required. Drivers License preferred but not required. Apply at 5925 Corporate Drive in the Tec Park behind the Manhattan Airport. Very competitive hourly/ incentive wages. Job begins immediately following Spring finals week through summer. Part-time available around schedule beyond summer as well. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TOURING MUSICIAN (KSU GRAD) SEEKING ASSISTANT for part-time help. Duties would entail assisting with show booking, sending out press releases, setting up interviews with radio and other media outlets,etc. Must be able to work independently, be well organized and have good communication skills, especially over the phone. Pay will most likely be determined by results on commission basis but this area will be negotiable. If interested please send e-mail to: pete_gile@yahoo.-com

TRIM BUSHES, plant, and care for thirty-six pots of flowers, 15 hours weekly now, 22 hours weekly in summer. Year round job. 785-537-7978 for interview.

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.-COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

WORK IN a fun, positive environment! Camp Wood YMCA www.campwood.-org (Elmdale, KS) seeking caring, enthusiastic staff. Counselors, lifeguards, skatecamp counselors, paintball staff, athletic director, climbing tower staff. Call 620-273-8641 or email Jill at ymca@-campwood.org to schedule an interview.

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No prerequisites necessary.
Stop by Kedzie from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. and **pick up an application** or apply online using the "hourly" application at www.kstatecollegian.com/spub

Application deadline 4 p.m. Friday, April 18.



Apply online at www.borderpatrol.gov
Call 1-888-376-6419

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Advertising Design
If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus Fall '08 internship for credit, stop by for an application. Your art department adviser's permission is required. Stop by 113 Kedzie 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. for more information.

Apply online at kstatecollegian.com/spub **and download the "Hourly" application.**

Application deadline by 4 p.m. on Friday, April 18.

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400 Open Market

CASH FOR Spring Break, rent, food or whatever! We need your gently used denim! Plato's Closet-27th and Wanamaker next to CVS- Topeka, KS. 785-783-3230.

410 Items for Sale

NEW DRAFTING table great for after school drafting or painting at home. $100.00! Women's right hand complete golf set only used 7 times, $150.00! 316-640-3852.

500 Transportation

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2003 HARLEY- Davidson Heritage Softail Springer, 100th anniversary, fuel injected, silver and black, 13200 miles, wide whites. Over $3000 in accessories. $14995 or best offer. Call after 6p.m. 785-485-2488.

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2007 YAMAHA Classic. 1400 original miles, lots of extras. Great gas mileage. Piped and jetted, stock pipes, helmets, jackets $7,000 or best offer. 316-640-3852.

Instead of having white space here, you could have placed a classified.

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- 1129 Claflin
- 314 N 11th St
- 363 N 14th St
- 1200 Fremont
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- 819 Kearney #1
- 523 Moro
- 701 N 9th St
- 1916 Plymouth
- 2014 Seaton
- 904 Sunset

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- 2009 College View
- 1329 N 11th
- 711 Fremont
- 812 Laramie
- 512 N 9th St
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- 805 Ratone
- 724 Vattier
- 810 Vattier
- 250 Westwood

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- 216 Brookmont Dr
- 3016 Brookville Dr
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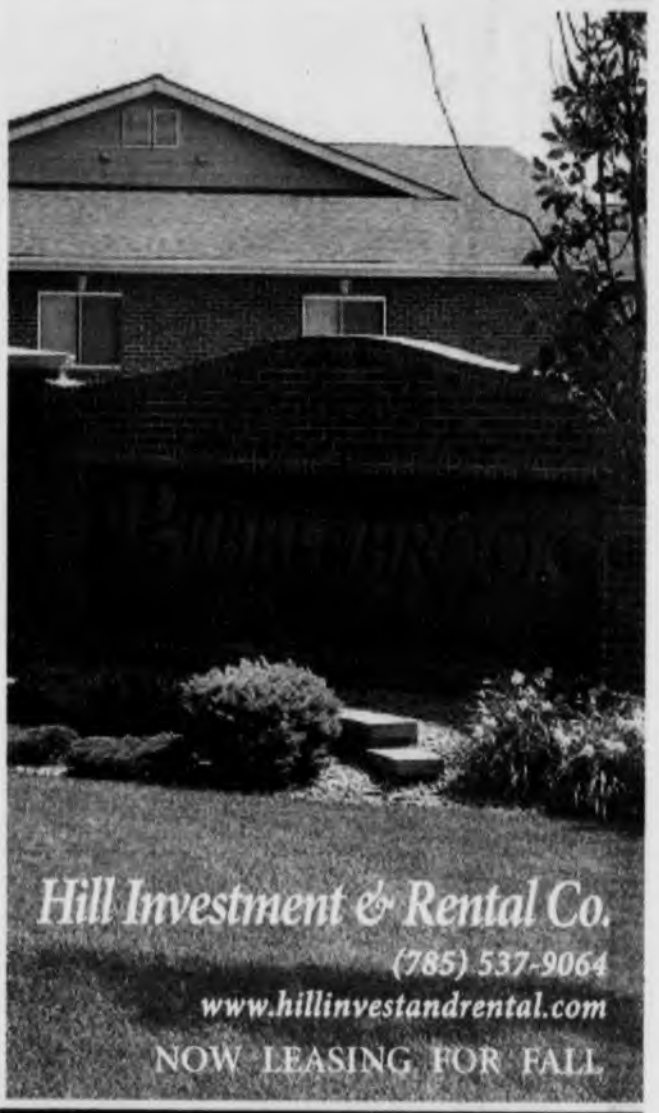
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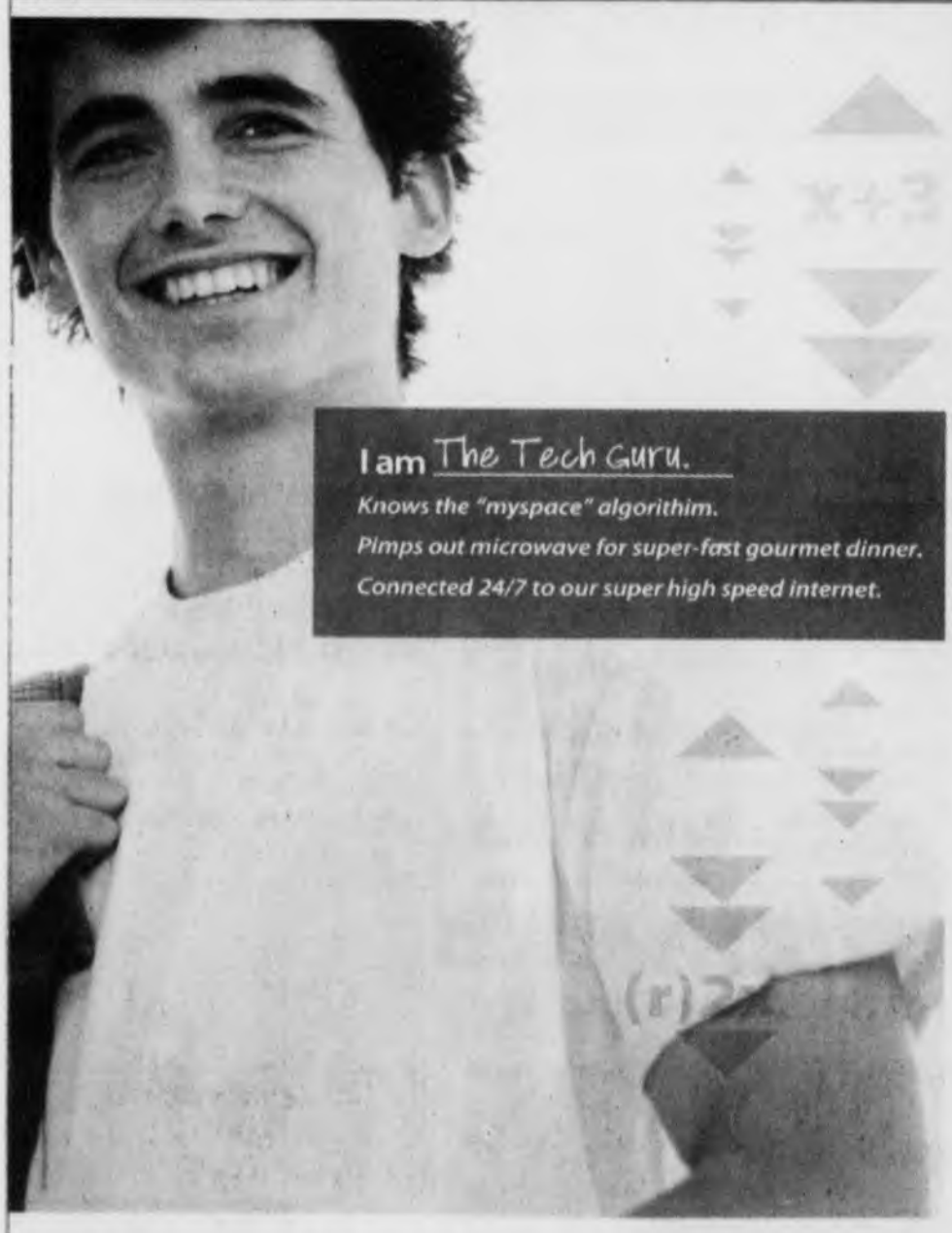


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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 2008 | Vol. 113 | No. 127

Inspirational humor

YouTube comedian dances, gives leadership advice

By Veronika Novoselova
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An inspirational comedian compared changing dance trends to life and entertained a crowd full of fans Wednesday night at the K-State Student Union.

Judson Laipply presented his popular program "Inspirational Comedy" along with his famous six-minute dancing parody "The Evolution of Dance," which has had millions of views on *YouTube.com*. For the K-State performance, he added Shakira and Soulja Boy songs to his performance.

Laipply said he attempts to make peoples' lives better and easier. He explained that "life is change" and quality of it depends on what choices a person makes on a daily basis and how people treat their family, friends and other people in general.

"Things are constantly changing all the time, and we have a power of choice, which gives us control on our lives," Laipply said. "We create the change in our lives through the choices we make."

Some other topics he spoke about were the problem of drinking among college students, family relationships, overreaction to mundane issues, Internet and especially Facebook addiction.

Laipply said his aim is not to teach or to tell morals, but rather make people laugh and reflect on their life.

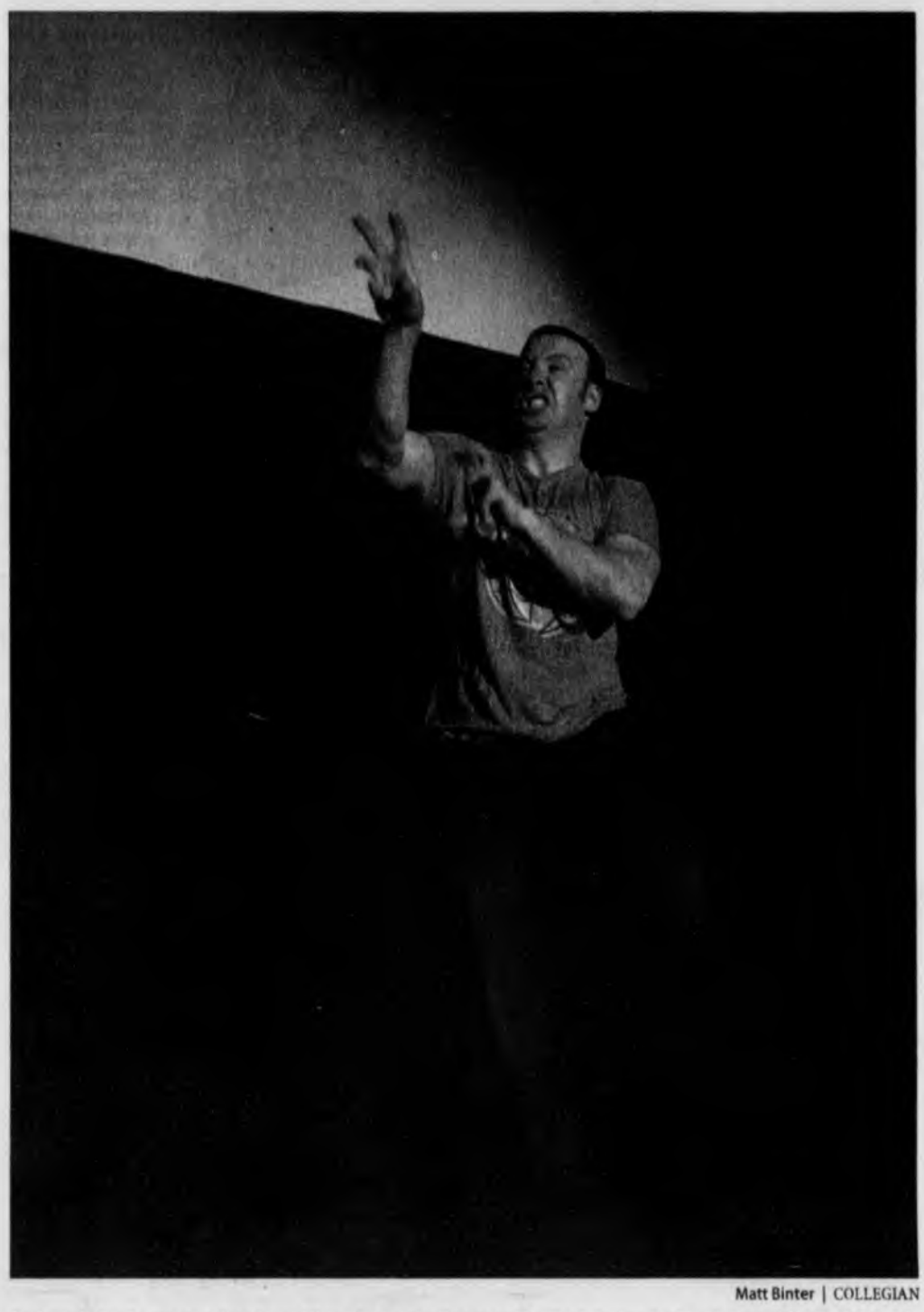
Laipply graduated from Bluffton University with a bachelor's degree and received his master's degree from Bowling Green State University before starting his career as a speaker.

Representatives from campus organizations promoted their groups before the show, telling students about leadership and involvement opportunities at K-State.

"Laipply is a very inspirational speaker. We thought that K-State would love him, so we decided to bring him here," said Annisa Shockey, senior in life sciences and president of Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators. "He is also a very friendly and approachable person."

The event's finale was the

See YOUTUBE Page 5



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Judson Laipply, a comedian from Ohio, dances to the song "Thriller" during his "Evolution of Dance" comedy show in the K-State Student Union Ballroom Wednesday evening.



Students play a game that involves counting fingers at Judson Laipply's comedy show Wednesday.

Matt Binter
COLLEGIAN

Anthropology teacher uses videos to educate

By Deborah Muhwezi
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

YouTube.com is one of the fastest-growing video-sharing Web sites in the world, and the popular site is now being used in the classroom.



WESCH

In particular, K-State assistant professor of anthropology Michael Wesch collaborated with students to create a video for YouTube that has been viewed more than 1.5 million times.

Wesch said it began as a simple discussion about the future of students and ways to improve teaching and learning in the classroom.

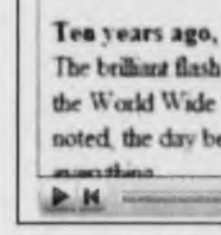
"All I did to start it off was say, 'Let's reflect on teaching and learning today and how it can be better,'" he said. "That's when they started generating ideas – that's how it all got started."

Wesch's spring 2007 Intro to Cultural Anthropology class decided to create another video titled, "A Vision of Students Today." The video, which is up for a YouTube Most Inspirational Video of 2007, features students in Wesch's class describing their experience as a new generation of college students with different examples of today's struggles.

Some of these challenges included high student expenses, large class sizes, busy schedules and lack of sleep.

These issues were addressed in "A Vision of Students Today," which is just one of several videos that have been posted on YouTube by Wesch's classes.

Wesch's Digital Ethnography class created videos as student projects. The course is based around the exploration of effects on culture – specifically digital media – and last year, the students in Wesch's class did semester-long research projects and created videos to highlight their results.



Wesch said students from the class were able to post them on YouTube, and some even received awards for their work.

Adam Bohannon, senior in anthropology, was a student in Wesch's Digital Ethnography class. In the class, Bohannon decided to do research on self identity and media ecology.

"I was interested in how interacting on the Internet affects how we see ourselves as people," he said.

See VIDEO Page 5

MHS teacher denied request after alleged sex scandal

By Brandi Brumback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan-Ogden Board of Education decided to terminate the contract of a high school teacher accused of having unlawful sexual relations with a 17-year-old male student in a closed session Wednesday evening.

The closed session preceded the regular board meeting held at the Robinson Education Center.

Katherine Harder, who was a language arts teacher at Manhattan High School, was formally charged with unlawful sexual relations with a student last week.

The two were found in a parked car in the Spillway Marina Park area of Tuttle Creek Dam by a Pottawatomie County Sheriff's deputy March 30.

Harder resigned March 31, according to the Topeka Capital-Journal.

She has rescinded her resignation since and was placed back on suspension, according to The Manhattan Mercury.

At its regular meeting, the board announced its intent to terminate Harder's contract. Harder has the right to request a hearing before the board by April 11.

"Personnel is always a difficult issue, and I think the board handled it as appropriate," said board president Beth Tatarko.

The board approved adoption of new language arts textbooks for grades K-12.

Bids were approved for electrical improvements for Amanda Arnold Elementary School, to be completed by the start of school year 2008-09. Improvements will include replacing all lighting, intercom system and

See TEACHER Page 5

Senators-elect to take seats tonight; outgoing senators to be honored

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students who won Student Senate elections will be sworn in tonight at the weekly Student Governing Association meeting.

The annual event is called turnover, and it lasts significantly longer than typical SGA meetings. The normal meeting will start at 5:30 p.m. in the Big 12 Room in the K-State Student Union.

Student Senate Chair Nick Piper, senior in finance, said the meeting will be over at about 9 p.m., which is when turnover will start.

Senators will vote on an increase in student-health privilege fees to compensate for the rise in minimum wage. If passed, the bill will add $6,000 to the planned increase of more than $200,000.

A resolution in support of free exchange of ideas on campus is also in final action. The legislation states that faculty members must be able to research and publish their findings without outside interference to accomplish free exchange of ideas:

– Faculty members must be able to teach all information and analysis relevant to their course and engage students in all their observations and questions.

– Students should be able to take courses in a wide variety of subjects, including topics often considered controversial.

– Both faculty members and students must be able to act as citizens on issues they feel strongly about.

– Students must be able to create additional learning opportunities outside the classroom setting.

A statute amendment to require student groups to report on how allocations are spent is in final action for tonight, according to the agenda. The legislation is designed to help the allocations committee make better recommendations and decisions in the future based on student groups' use of allocated funds.

Another statute amendment further defines the purpose of allocations committees and will make their operations more efficient, according to the agenda.

A list of euphemisms for Big 12 schools has been put into legislation form, which, according to the agenda, already have been accepted and used by Student Senators. The legislation's purpose is to inform all SGA members of the euphemisms and have them approved in writing.

Baylor University is listed as "the private zone," Texas Tech as "the smart little brother" and Iowa State University as "the red-headed step child."



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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

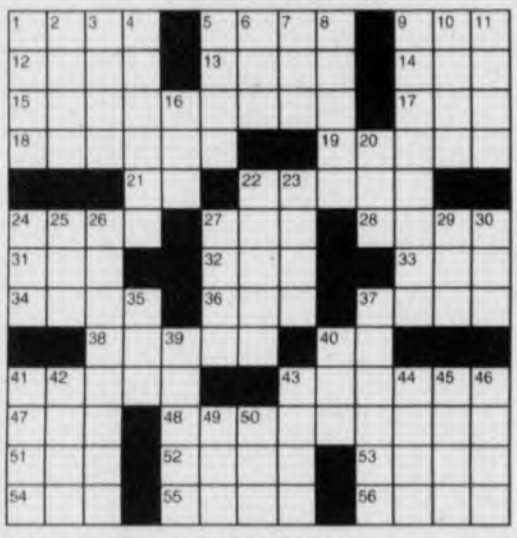
ACROSS
1 Mexican money
5 Hits on the head
9 Tramcar load
12 Black-and-white treat
13 Con
14 Without further ado
15 Traveling
17 Calendar abbr.
18 Quit
19 Old number?
21 007's doctor foe
22 Pussycats' leader
24 Enthusiastic
27 Prickle
28 Sail support
31 B&B
32 Freudian subjects
33 Mamie's man
34 Hybrid pooch
36 Past
37 Overly proper
38 "Steppenwolf" author
40 Lindbergh book
41 Elite
43 "Moonlight," e.g.
47 Lubricate
48 Enjoying nightlife
51 Extinct bird of New Zealand
52 Cousin of 51-Across
53 Monad
54 $ dispenser
55 Black, in verse
56 Nerd-pack contents

DOWN
1 Indigent
2 Sea eagle
3 Hardens
4 Pyrotechnics reaction
5 Hay there?
6 "Sail — Ship of State!"
7 Bake sale org.
8 Factions
9 Broadcasting
10 Libertine
11 Basin accessory
16 Swelled head
20 Allen or Burton
22 Arbitrate
23 Approximately
24 Pick a target
25 Wildebeest
26 Trying to avoid capture
27 Prejudice
29 Winter sport
30 President pro —
35 Afternoon affair
37 Confined
39 Fire indication
40 Travail
41 Robin Cook book
42 Laugh-a-minute
43 Climb, in a way
44 Top-notch
45 Doppelganger
46 Picnic hamperers
49 Bill
50 What 35-Down may be for?

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 4-3



4-3 CRYPTOQUIP

H NITTSNM ESI DSIPU CHLWRPE NJE RWJR JQE NMCHSIN NSDDMC TPJEMC HN J LSJP-SCHMQRMU TMCNSQ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A FILTHY INDIVIDUAL TRAVERSED THE ROAD TWICE, WOULDN'T HE BE A DIRTY DOUBLE CROSSER?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: E equals Y

WEIRD NEWS

GRUNGY CLOTHES GIVE AWAY 23-YEAR-OLD BURGLAR WHO ATTEMPTED PLAYING DEAD AT SPANISH FUNERAL HOME

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MADRID, Spain – A burglar who broke into a funeral home in Spain tried to fool police by playing dead, but two things gave him away.

First, he breathed. Second, he wore grungy clothes rather than the Sunday best generally favored by those settling in for an eternal rest.



Police and the Crespo Funeral Home say they had no idea what the 23-year-old man was trying to steal in the March 17 break-in in Burjassot, a small town just outside Valencia.

Neighbors living nearby alerted police when they heard the front door of the business being forced open in the middle of the night.

Police officers arrived with the owner, and eventually found the suspect lying on a table in a glassed-in chamber used for viewings of deceased people during wakes.

"The custom here is for dead people to be dressed in suits, in nice clothes that look presentable," said a local police official. "This guy was in everyday clothes that were wrinkled and dirty."

AS APRIL FOOLS JOKE, HILLARY CLINTON CHALLENGES BARACK OBAMA TO BOWL-OFF IN FRONT OF PRESS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA – Democrat Hillary Rodham Clinton walked somberly into a press conference Tuesday and stood before microphones. Reporters tensed, sensing something big might be afoot.

"This has been a very hard-fought race," she said. "We clearly need to do something so that our party and our people can make the right decision. So, I have a proposal."

The tension grew. Reporters shifted in their seats. Was she dropping out of the race? Offering to join rival



Barack Obama as his running mate?

April Fools!

"Today, I am challenging Senator Obama to a bowl-off," Clinton said, provoking relieved laughs from the assembled scribes.

OCTOPUSES ARE THE KINKY CREATURES OF THE SEA, CALIFORNIA RESEARCHERS FIND

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO – Marine biologists studying wild octopuses have found a kinky and violent society of jealous murders, gender subterfuge and once-in-a-lifetime sex.

The new study by researchers from the University of California, Berkeley, who journeyed off the coast of Indonesia found that wild octopuses are far from the shy, unromantic loners their captive brethren appear to be.

The scientists watched the Abdopus aculeatus octopus, which are the size of an orange, for several weeks and published their findings recently in the journal Marine Biology.

They witnessed picky, macho males carefully select a mate, then guard their newly domesticated digs so jealously that they would occasionally use their 20-to-25-centimetre tentacles to strangle a romantic rival to death.

The researchers also observed smaller "sneaker" male octopuses put on feminine airs, such as swimming girlishly near



the bottom and keeping their male brown stripes hidden in order to win unsuspecting conquests.

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department. Wheel locks or minor traffic violations are not listed because of space constraints.

TUESDAY

Luke Bergmann Olsen, 1029 Vattier St., 105, at 6:46 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $750.

Dane Egon Simonsen, 410 Moro St., at 9:15 a.m. for driving with a cancelled or suspended license. Bond was $2,250.

Angela Constance Meuli, Ogden, Kan., at 2:10 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was $1,000.

Deandre Leeshun Lewis, Ogden, Kan., at 3:35 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $50,000.

Mary Elizabeth Schwanke, 723 Pottawatomie Ave., at 4:58 p.m. for driving with a cancelled or suspended license. Bond was $750.

WEDNESDAY

Corey Lee Adolph, 3107 Swamp Angel Road, at 1 a.m. for obstruction of the legal process and driving under the influence. Bond was $1,500.

FRIDAY'S WEATHER

PARTLY CLOUDY High | 61° Low | 36°

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Owen Kennedy at 785-532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The Peace Corps will be host to an information session from 5:30 to 7 p.m. today in Waters 137. A returned Peace Corps volunteer from Panama will discuss a variety of topics including the application process and the benefits and challenges of volunteer service. A 15-minute presentation video also will be shown. For more information, contact L.J. Sedlacek at *pcorps@ksu.edu*

Kim Brandner, senior manager of sustainable textiles at Wal-Mart Stores, Inc., will present "Business sustainability: A competitive strategy for the 21st century" at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Forum Hall. The College of Human Ecology and the Department of Apparel, Textiles and Interior Design will sponsor the event.

Dr. Bill Johnson of the Department of Geography at the University of Kansas will present "Climate change at the end of the last ice age and emergence of grasslands in the Central Great Plains," at 4 p.m. April 7 in Thompson 101. The presentation is part of the Department of Geology's Geology Seminar Series.

The K-State Blood Drive will be on the second floor of the K-State Student Union from 10:30 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. April 7-10, and from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. April 11. The blood drive also will be at the Peters Recreation Complex from 3 to 8 p.m. on April 7, and at Putnam Hall from 3 to 8 p.m. April 8-10.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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3) 10 Buffalo Wings
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5) 10" Cheese Pizza & 5 Buffalo Wings
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7) 5 Pepperoni Rolls
8) Value 1-Item Calzone
9) 12" 1-Item Value Pizza
10) 10" 2-Item Value
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The Truth About Self-defense and Rape
There is a difference between self-defense and fighting. Self-defense is ideally about avoiding and preventing attacks, not looking for a fight.
Many attacks involve the use of alcohol. Avoiding drunks is a good way to avoid being attacked. Be careful when you party.
Most attacks are done by friends and family members, not strangers.
Most attacks against women happen between the ages of 18 and 25. Anyone can be attacked, but the odds are stacked again college age women.
For more information, read the book, ***Self-defense Theory, Volume One,*** **by Stan Wilson,** available at Hastings in Manhattan.

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<http://www.ksu.edu/provost/academic/lecture/index.htm>
Students Welcome

Beach beauty



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

A contestant sits on the lap of **Russell McCormick** of Library Liquors at the 17th annual Beauty on the Beach competition, which is held every year at Rusty's Last Chance. Wednesday night was the first of four preliminary rounds over four consecutive Wednesday nights. Past winners of the event have gone on to make appearances in publications like Maxim and Playboy, said Rusty's part owner Greg Gilman.

Dancers take long preparation for SpringDance

By David Griffin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"SPRINGDANCE"

7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday
McCain Auditorium

Tickets cost $8-$13 and may be purchased from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at the McCain Auditorium box office or by calling 785-532-6428.

Autumn Scoggan, sophomore in theater, knows all too well the hard work it takes to prepare for SpringDance.

SpringDance will feature a variety of dance styles with original dance pieces choreographed by K-State's David Ollington, assistant professor of dance; Julie Pentz, assistant professor of dance; and Joyce Yagerline, associate professor of dance.

SpringDance also will include "HRC," a dance choreographed by Tyrone Aiken, guest artist and executive director from Kansas City Friends of Ailey.

The student dancers have been preparing all semester. Auditions were held the third week of the semester, and those chosen have been attending rehearsals since then, Pentz said.

Scoggan has been dancing since the age of 4. She said when she was a child, her mother used to play music at her house, and Scoggan and her sister would dance, so her mother put her in dance classes.

"It seems that people who dance have a connection. It's a unique way to meet people," Scoggan said.

Scoggan will perform in four different pieces Thursday and Saturday night. In preparation, she said she has been watching a lot of different styles of dance and doing a lot of research.

Scoggan said she never has had to do research to prepare for a performance, but she said it was necessary because of the different styles she is required to know.

"All the different styles that I'm doing are really different," Scoggan said. "I have to speak in one of them, so I had to learn how to speak on stage – so that was different."

Doing book work was a definite change in Scoggan's preparation. When Aiken, the guest artist, came to K-State, Scoggan studied his company and the different styles he performs.

Along with her studies, Scoggan said she rehearses six to seven times a week for 45 minutes to two hours.

Those in attendance will see a variety of diverse performances like ballet, a performance with the K-State jazz ensemble and a performance using iChat. An electronic percussion group in Arizona will play through a live feed with a live African drumming ensemble with live dance.

"It's a show for everyone," Pentz said.



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Autumn Scoggan, sophomore in theater, strikes a pose in the McCain courtyard after practicing a dance piece called "Echo" on Tuesday night.

Mow over the competition. Advertise. 785-532-6560

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1:30 4:15 7:10 9:35
THE OTHER BOLEYN GIRL PG13
DLP • 1:25 7:10
SHUTTER PG13•DLP • 1:15 4:20 7:15 9:25
MEET THE BROWNS PG13•DLP
1:05 4:05 7:05 9:30
DOOMSDAY R•DLP • 1:20 4:00 7:00 9:15
HORTON HEARS A WHO G•DLP
1:00 4:00 7:15 9:25
COLLEGE ROAD TRIP G•DLP
1:05 4:25 7:25 9:35
10,000 BC PG13•DLP • 1:10 4:25 7:00 9:35
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Climate hype?

People should look at the research



MARK WAMPLER

"Earth Hour" is the latest happening in the international environmentalist community, which CNN describes as a "worldwide campaign to highlight the waste of electricity and the threat of climate change."

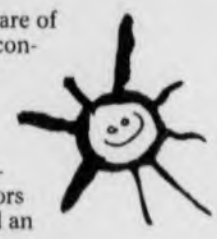
"There's a widespread belief that somehow people in the United States don't understand that this is a problem – that we're lazy and wedded to our lifestyles," said Richard Moss, member of the Nobel Peace Prize-winning Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change and the climate change vice president for World Wildlife Federation. "[Earth Hour] demonstrates that that is wrong," he said in Chicago on Saturday.

Perhaps the people of the United States understand the problem all too well. Maybe they really "don't understand" the disaster of climate change simply because they understand that many reports are nothing but unfounded research and scare tactics. Perhaps they understand that the academic and scientific "universal consent" on the reality and detriment of climate change the media so readily propagate is, in fact, not so consenting.

In actuality, leading scientists are divided on the seriousness of the perceived global warming threats. While the cries of ignorance are abound, there is not an overwhelming amount of scientific data that supports climate change disaster.

James Lovelock, a man Rolling Stone calls "one of the most eminent scientists of our time" calls global warming "irreversible" and predicts that by the end of the century, more than 6 billion people will die. He believes that by this time, North America and Europe will have heated by more than 14 degrees Fahrenheit, nearly two times what the United Nations Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change is predicting. Lovelock holds a more extreme view on climate change, but his highly questionable conclusions and apocalyptic speech is far from unusual.

Al Gore, the face of climate change, has said, "It is a mistake to think of the climate crisis as one in a list of issues that will define our future. It is the issue." Gore is apparently unaware of the AIDS crisis and the consequences of future Chinese/American relations.



These doomsday predictions are nothing new. In 1998, Investors Business Daily published an article on Frederick Seitz, the first president of the National Academy of Sciences and winner of the National Science Medal. The article reports Seitz being "slammed in government journals and the mainstream press for his departure from the party line on global warming."

Seitz's "departure" came when he signed a cover letter for the Petition Project, an effort by scientists skeptical of the global-warming mania. The petition states that "there is no convincing evidence" that carbon dioxide and other so-called greenhouse gases are causing "a catastrophic heating of the Earth's atmosphere and disruption of the Earth's climate." More than 19,000 scientists have signed the petition, which can be found at *www.oism.org/pproject*.

Bjorn Lomborg, an outspoken scientific voice for properly understanding climate change is, unsurprisingly, ridiculed and called "unscientific" for his skepticism of imminent climate change disaster.

The Washington Post's review of Lomborg's newest book, "Cool It," says, "The title of this highly readable book has a double meaning: Steps should be taken against global warming, but unsupported claims that climate change will lead to global catastrophe and human calamity should be avoided."

In other words, rhetoric of the imminent climate disaster and its profound implications is unwarranted and a gust of hot air – no pun intended. Lomborg doesn't deny the climate is changing but he understands it is not going to irreversibly change the course of the earth.

We certainly need to take care of the earth and claim responsibility for our actions, but the global frenzy of climate change will slowly fade into the annals of history like the scare of Communism, the Y2K meltdown and your parents' 1980s jumpsuits.

Mark Wampler is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Nate Schmidt | COLLEGIAN

TO THE POINT

Opportunities are bountiful in most curricula

With what sometimes seems like an avalanche of classes, assignments and exams, students sometimes only focus on the academic side of college; however, there are plenty of opportunities for students to get involved in outside of the classroom that will help them later on.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

For example, the upcoming Spring Dance offers students a chance in the dance department to become involved in a dance production choreographed by professionals – but the catch is it takes more work and you do not get class credit for the performance.

This is what gets some students. They ask themselves, why work now when I have my whole life to work?

Doing book work does not always provide you the real-world experience you need. But, a lot of employers are looking for graduates with experience.

Many of us here at the Collegian work to get the experience we need so that when we graduate, we will have real-world knowledge of how a newspaper is ran. But, we are students just like you – with full-time classes, homework and yes, somewhat of a life.

There are many other departments on campus that offer jobs and activities related to the area of study in which you want to land a job. So, while it is important to hit the books hard and have fun, it is equally important to prepare yourself for the real world out there.

THE FOURUM

785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Is the library going to blow up?

OK, the library is, like, on fire or something, because there's smoke coming out of it, and it's kind of scary.

To the girl who sits by herself at Kramer while she eats: I hope that open seat is for a cowboy.

The football team's slogan should be "To infinity and beyond."

Thank you, Goo Goo Dolls, for not coming to K-State. The last thing we need is more trash in this town.

Yeah, when KU won their so-called national championship in 1988, they went on probation immediately after that because they had to cheat to do it. Now they're in the Final Four, and they're already on probation. Way to go, Hawks.

So, I'm seeing all these KU license plates around town. What am I — in San Francisco?

My buddy is whipped, and I feel bad for him.

To the blond, shaggy-haired guy wearing a red hat walking by Hale Library at about 2:30 on Tuesday: Lose the Ugg boots. Really. They're for chicks.

Puppy chow: My anti-drug.

To the guy outside of Goodnow juggling: If I had a dollar, I'd toss it to you.

I hate it when people put albums on Facebook of just themselves. I really don't want to look at your ugly face.

How can I defend against zombie attacks if I can't carry on campus?

Gee, I wish I could get paid by the inch for an article I know nothing about to write. Now that'd be really nice instead of having a real job. You know, I thought you had to learn to read before you could write for the Collegian. Unfortunately, it doesn't seem to be the case. Do you know how to use the Internet? Maybe you could pick up a book and learn some state law. Oh, gee, I don't know — just some ideas. Some general thoughts from me, an uninformed non-collegiate writer. Thanks.

I love applesauce.

To the girl who was playing Super Mario Brothers in poli-sci: You're my hero.

If Michael Beasley and Bill Walker had a baby, it would be a walking beast. But at least it would be good at basketball.

OK, let's make a compromise. You can take away my cigarettes when I'm in a bar as long as you let me have my gun on campus.

To the hot guy in my 2-D design class: We should date.

To the girl that said you can't find a good girl at a bar or party: He wants a good girl, not a lame girl.

After my $208 drinking binge Monday night: Living the dream. Living the dream.

I just got my third ticket this week. Screw the campus parking police.

I'm really glad I have too low of self-esteem for the Classy Cats, because apparently their high self-esteem makes them wear skanky outfits that accentuate their flabby stomachs and prove to the world that at least they think they're hot. Thanks, Classy Cats.

OK, so FOX just showed this commercial about the dangers of obesity followed immediately by this Arby's commercial with this giant mountain of roast beef sandwiches. Evil bastards.

Hey, to the guy that drives the Ford Explorer from Johnson County: Sorry your lights are on.

The only good thing about tonight is that I'm crying, and my tears taste like vodka.

My friend said her biggest fear was cheating on her husband. She's not married. So I cut her off the Jungle Juice.

The Fourum is like my boyfriend: I leave a message, but he never calls me back.

If you've seen an opossum, kill it. It's not a pet.

Did you take stupid pills this morning?

To all those sexy women out there: You know, the guys that you're wanting are waiting in Marlatt.

For the full Fourum, go to *www.kstatecollegian.com*

Stress in college could lead to severe career, life problems



ALEX PEAK

Study, nap, snack, cram, nap, scramble, work, binge, repeat and continue to repeat for at least four to five years.

Oh, the life of a college student. It's like one giant pressure cooker that works to thicken our skin, exhaust our mental and physical capacities and make us dangerously competitive in the real world.

Despite the handful of "best years of our lives," the "fun" is starting to wear thin. This education boot camp that encourages mountains full of extracurriculars, enough credit hours to buy a house and a list of internships that could fill three résumés is taking its toll on college students.

A recent Associated Press-mtvU survey expressed the exorbitant levels of stress and anxiety felt by college students. According to the survey, 40 percent of students said they suffer from stress often, and 20 percent said feel it most or all of the time.

In all fairness, most people – college students or not – probably will say they often experience stress. But many students said they have developed eating problems, depression or feelings of failure because of stress from school. Nearly a third of those surveyed said they sometimes want to resort to drugs or alcohol just to relax. One in five have said they've seriously considered dropping out of school, according to the survey.

Even worse, one in six have admitted having friends who've considered committing suicide, and about 10 percent said that thought of doing the same.

How can the same people who suffer stress-induced eating, sleeping and anxiety disorders say they enjoy their lifestyle? This sounds like our generation is being conditioned for disaster.

A healthy, low-stress lifestyle might involve fewer jobs and activities to juggle – according to our society, the route might equate to failure. But get into the mindset of all work and no play, and though you might develop some awful medical condition brought on by stress or even take your own life, you might be granted a higher chance for success.

Despite these dismal statistics, more than 67 percent of students surveyed said they enjoy life and college.

Anyone with common sense knows college equals stress, but should it really reach these levels?

Right now, we're adults in training. Though most of us are old enough to vote, drink alcohol, buy a gun and hold a decent-paying job, we're still in a limbo-like stage where we might act the part of a functioning adult, but we're still under a protective seal until graduation.

Here's the disturbing part: We're underpaid, sleep deprived, many of us possibly malnourished, and we're taking on the world like a fleet of zombies because we're so overstressed. And because this world is so competitive, we're also backstabbing, cutthroats in the race for the perfect job.

We're at a time in our lives when we're developing the habits we'll most likely survive by for the rest of our lives. If we follow the patterns we've laid out, we're in for a scary future. If we work and stress out all the time, where's the room for relationships, family and fun? Imagine how terrible the lives of our children could be if we encourage them to live like we do?

As a stressed college student myself, I can't offer a solution or call to action, but I do hope to offer some pondering points. What will be the move that makes our college experience Jenga tour of stress crash?

Alex Peak iis a fifth-year student in print journalism and advertising. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Nate Schmidt | COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

VIDEO | Students also have videos on Web

Continued from Page 1

Bohannon said he has several of his videos on YouTube, one of which has had nearly 4,000 views.

Bohannon said the skills he learned in the course have helped him find and succeed at a job.

He said he owes most of his knowledge of the subject to Wesch and his class.

"Dr. Wesch gives a lot of leeway – that's what makes him such a wonderful teacher," he said. "He understands that we live in a world now where we have all this access to information. Now that we have all these abilities to access this information, we need to learn how to use it, and Dr. Wesch realizes this."

Wesch is encouraging teachers to use videos in the classroom, especially if they think videos might be beneficial to the class.

"The key is to not be afraid of it and that making videos has been the easiest it's ever been," Wesch said. "If they think video has a place in their curriculum, then they should pursue it."

CHECK IT OUT

www.youtube.com/watch?v=dGCJ46vyR9o

YOUTUBE | Comedian known internationally

Continued from Page 1

popular YouTube video, "The Evolution of Dance," which has been viewed on YouTube more than 80 million times.

Students enjoyed the concert and crowded around the performer after the show for pictures and autographs.

"I like the part when he just falls down on the floor during his dance ... He does it amazingly, he is so funny," said Ben Buckles, freshman in finance.

Laipply is not only popular at K-State, but he is widely known around the world as a Web celebrity.

"All my friends in Czech Republic know this guy and are very jealous that I had a chance to see his show at K-State," said international student Arnost Muller, a non-degree undergraduate in civil engineering.

TEACHER | Board meets twice monthly

Continued from Page 1

fire alarm system and adding electrical outlets.

Bids for three buses and one activity van were also approved for the district.

Items for discussion at the next meeting will include the 2008-09 calendar, supplemental duty assignments policy, student fees and textbook rental for 2008-09 and preliminary budget planning for 2008-09.

The board of education meets the first and third Wednesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Robinson Education Center.

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The tragedies of Virginia Tech and Northern Illinois University have reshaped the perceptions concerning campus safety and the expectations for institutional response to such crisis events. How should campus administrators address this new normalcy that has been established for campus crisis management?

April 10, 2008
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TRACK AND FIELD

Making it work



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Senior **Donniece Parrish** finished in 15th place at the NCAA Indoor Championship in the 400-meter dash, but her favorite event is still the 200-meter dash. Parrish hopes to improve her 400-meter time in the spring outdoor competition.

Parrish's best event still not her favorite

By Joel Aschbrenner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Senior Donniece Parrish placed 15th at the NCAA Indoor Championship, second in the Big 12 Conference Championships, and she holds the K-State indoor record in the 400-meter dash – but it is not even her favorite event.

"It's not my favorite event, but I do have to agree with the coaches who have been telling me for a while that it's my best event," Parrish said.

The reason Parrish does not like the event is not because of a lack of success. She broke the K-State record by posting a time of 53.15, while running to a second-place finish in the conference championships. She recorded a time of 54.09 in her 15th-place run at nationals. She has also been one of the key runners in the women's 4x400-meter relay.

Parrish said she would rather run the 200-meter dash, because it is long enough for her to overcome a slow start but does not require as much endurance. She said the 400-meter dash is a more physically and mentally demanding race.

"You really have to have a good mindset, because it is a longer race," Parrish said. "You have to mentally prepare yourself that it's going to hurt. No matter how fast or how slow you run it, when you're done it's going to hurt," she said.

After running mostly shorter sprints in high school and her freshman year at Southeast Missouri State, Parrish transferred to K-State, where the coaches saw the potential for her to be a successful 400-meter runner.

"My opinion was that she was a quarter-miler," coach Cliff Rovelto said. "She's good and has good leg speed to have success in the shorter races. But over this couple-year process, she has gradually accepted that she can run a pretty good 400."

In her first two years at K-State, Parrish ran the 4x400-meter relay and trained with K-State's previous 400-meter dash record holder, Shunte Thomas, but didn't find major success in the event until her senior year.

Parrish battled hamstring and shin injuries her first two years at K-State but has been able to overcome them because of her work off the track.

"My first year, I was running more short events because I wasn't strong enough for the 400," Parrish said. "Once I got more serious about the lifting and getting my strength level up, I was able to prepare for the 400."

Rovelto said Parrish was running the 400-meter dash about 1.5 seconds faster this indoor season than outdoor season last spring. She could be poised to post even faster times this spring, as most runners cut about a second off their times running on larger outdoor tracks.

"The first time she runs an open 400 outdoors, she's probably going to [set a personal record] by two or 2.5 seconds," he said. "That's unheard of for a girl that's a senior."

While Rovelto is impressed by Parrish's outstanding improvement, he is not surprised. He said her success is a product of her hard work and acceptance of her success in the 400-meter dash.

"I think she has made so much progress over the last couple of years; it's remarkable," he said. "But there's no magic or anything like that. It's just a process of her accepting that she can run that race and also a process of her getting stronger, both in the weight room and in being able to handle longer training sessions."

Parrish's teammates also saw her potential in the 400-meter dash.

"I always knew she would make it to nationals, just like I know she will make it to nationals outdoors," said senior sprinter and relay teammate Marnyka Honeycutt. "Donniece is extremely gifted and has a lot of potential. I think she can go even farther than what she thinks she can."

Rovelto said showing Parrish the 400-meter dash is her best race has not been a matter of telling her but rather showing her in practices and in races that she is strong enough to compete and be successful in the event.

"The one thing I have tried to impress upon her is because she has such good leg speed, if she really embraces this race, I think she can be one of the best in America," he said.

Football team releases 2008 season schedule

2008 K-STATE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Location
Aug. 30	North Texas	Manhattan
Sept. 6	Montana State	Manhattan
Sept. 17	at Louisville (ESPN2)	Louisville, Ky.
Sept. 27	Louisiana-Lafayette	Manhattan
Oct. 4	Texas Tech	Manhattan
Oct. 11	at Texas A&M	College Station, Texas
Oct. 18	at Colorado	Boulder, Colo.
Oct. 25	Oklahoma	Manhattan
Nov. 1	at Kansas	Lawrence
Nov. 8	at Missouri	Columbia, Mo.
Nov. 15	Nebraska	Manhattan
Nov. 22	Iowa State	Manhattan

The K-State Athletics Department announced Tuesday that the Wildcats will play Montana State on Sept. 6 in a nonconference football game, finalizing the 2008 football schedule.

The game against the Bobcats replaces the Fresno State game that originally was set for that date. Kickoff times for non-televised home games at Bill Snyder Family Stadium will be announced at a later date.

The Wildcats will open the 2008 season with two home games, beginning with North Texas on Aug. 30, before traveling to Louisville on Sept. 17 for a 7 p.m. nationally-televised game with the Cardinals. After hosting Louisiana-Lafayette on Sept. 27, the Wildcats dive into conference play the following week as Texas Tech visits Manhattan in a rematch of the first-ever Big 12 Conference football game back in 1996.

Four of the next five conference games will be on the road for the Wildcats as K-State visits Texas A&M on Oct. 11 and Colorado the following week on Oct. 18.

Oklahoma then heads to Bill Snyder Family Stadium on Oct. 25, while road tests at Kansas (Nov. 1) and Missouri (Nov. 8) open the month of November. K-State will close the regular season with two home games as Nebraska visits Manhattan on Nov. 15 before Iowa State makes the trip south on Nov. 22.

— kstatesports.com

NCAA Tournament falls short of usual madness



MIKE DEVADER

We are all happy K-State made it into the NCAA Tournament this year for the first time since 1996, but obviously, the Wildcats aren't satisfied with their second-round loss to Wisconsin.

The Big Dance is the most exciting sporting event in the world, but this year's games haven't been close at all. Usually, there is more than one Cinderella team that manages to sneak its way into the Sweet 16 or even the Elite Eight. This year, the only real surprise to most viewers was Davidson.

Even with a surprise team in the mix, most of the games are usually fun to watch. To me, ever since the Sweet 16, most of the games have been boring blowouts. I thought the bracket was supposed to get harder with the more games a team won, not easier.

KU and North Carolina probably had the easiest roads to the Final Four in recent memory because neither team was remotely challenged until they got to the Elite Eight.

Davidson played Wisconsin in the third round and crushed them 73-56. Stephen Curry was able to work his magic and keep his team's momentum alive, so they deserved to go on to face the Jayhawks. We'll never know if K-State would have been able to match up better with the likes of Michael Beasley and Bill Walker on the inside.

Unfortunately, Curry and Davidson weren't able to keep their dream alive as they lost to that team from Lawrence 59-57. They had a chance to win the game with a three at the buzzer, but KU forced someone besides Curry to beat them, and it didn't happen.

It was sad.

Now, the Final Four is upon us, and it's Memphis against UCLA and KU against North Carolina.

If Memphis plays the same as when they made Texas look stupid in their last game, there's nothing stopping them from walking into the title game. The only problem is they're going to play either the most hated team by Wildcat fans or one of the most hated players in college basketball.

How many people really want to see KU or Roy Williams and Tyler Hansbrough playing for the title?

That reminds me, who else thinks Beasley is better than Hansbrough?

Anyway, as much as I despise the Jayhawks, I also have to be realistic.

KU is awesome.

They're really, really good, but I don't want them playing for the title. It could turn out to be a good flashback for KU fans since they would once again have to play against a freshman phenom in the championship like they did when they played Syracuse.

So, with all No. 1 seeds making it to the Final Four, hopefully these games can reignite the excitement of a rather poor tournament.

Mike DeVader is a senior in electronic journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

Cats end home stand with win against Central Arkansas

By Mike DeVader
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State baseball team capped off a nine-game home stand by beating the Central Arkansas Bears 13-6 at Tointon Family Stadium on Wednesday afternoon.

The Wildcats (15-12) were able to complete a sweep of the Bears, getting past UCA easily in both games of the series.

After shutting out the Bears in Tuesday evening's game 6-0, junior starting pitcher Todd Vogel kept the momentum rolling by striking out Central Arkansas lead-off man Kevin Rawls with three pitches.

In the second inning, Vogel struck out all three batters.

Coach Brad Hill said the pitching staff did a good job, but didn't think the Wildcats put together a complete game.

"I was happy with about eight and a half innings," Hill said. "That half inning was pretty bad.

"I thought we played hard today, and we continue to take good swings," he said.

Vogel was pulled after the second inning in favor of freshman reliever Justin Aragon. The freshman got the win by pitching just one inning but striking out two batters.



Jonathan Knight
COLLEGIAN

Justin Lindsay throws a pitch during his one inning of relief Wednesday afternoon at Tointon Family Stadium. To keep his pitchers fresh and loose coach Brad Hill used eight pitchers in the game.

In the bottom of the third, the Wildcats began to pile on the runs.

K-State's stretch of scoring in four consecutive innings was ignited by the bat of sophomore Adam Muenster. He gave the Wildcats a 2-0 lead by ripping a two-run double.

The hit extended Muenster's hitting streak to 12 games, something he said he does not pay attention to.

"I can't think about that stuff," Muenster said. "It's all about trying to get a good pitch to hit.

"If it happens, it happens. If it ends, it ends."

The lone bright spot for Central Arkansas came in the top of the fifth as first baseman Payton Seelinger hit a homer to left center, ruining the Wildcats effort to record three straight shutouts.

The Wildcats responded by exploding for 10 combined runs in the bottom of the fifth and sixth innings.

Third baseman Nate Tenbrink highlighted the scoring in the fifth by belting his team-leading sixth homer with a two-run shot over the left centerfield wall.

In the sixth inning, the first two Wildcat batters got hit by pitches.

Tenbrink came up again and delivered with a two-RBI double. At the end of six, the Wildcats had a comfortable 13-1 lead.

Central Arkansas was able to get some late runs but the Bears were scoring runs against a K-State team that had gone to the bench to get new players into the game.

With a successful home stand, the Wildcats now have a day off before traveling to College Station, Texas, to take on Texas A&M in a three-game, Big 12 Conference showdown.

"I think we went 8-1 on the home stand, and that's a positive," Hill said. "We have got to win on the road."

Royals stop Tigers, move to 2-0

By Associated Press

DETROIT – If Brian Bannister were a lefty, people would call him crafty. Instead, he'll have to settle for effective.

Bannister stymied the Detroit Tigers' heralded offense Wednesday, allowing two singles in seven innings as the Kansas City Royals won 4-0.

"That's a very good lineup, and they are going to score a lot of runs, but I also know that they have a lot more expectations than we do," Bannister said. "That's why I wanted to put them under pressure early."

Bannister doesn't try for a lot of strikeouts, preferring to induce grounders and fly balls.

"I get criticized for the way I pitch, but I believe in it, and it's working," said Bannister, who went 12-9 with a 3.87 ERA as a rookie last season.

Kansas City is 2-0 for the second time in 28 years. The Royals won their first nine games in 2003 en route to their only winning season since 1993.

Edgar Renteria had Detroit's only hits, all singles.

Unusual therapy

Campus offers several atypical stress relief options

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Terrariums, dish gardens, sand trays, bouquets of flowers, fruits, vegetables and computer monitoring systems share a common characteristic for everyday stress – they work as supplemental therapies with traditional counseling services.

HORTICULTURAL THERAPY

Horticultural therapy is an example of adjunctive therapy, which is additional treatment used with main treatments like traditional talk counseling.

Richard Mattson, coordinator of K-State's horticultural therapy program, said horticultural therapy differs from other adjunctive therapies like music, art, dance and theater because it involves a living medium – nature.

"Being close to nature is necessary as students try to reduce their pressures and tensions involved in college life this time of the semester," said Mattson, professor of horticulture.

Other examples of horticultural therapy include eating fruits and vegetables and daily exercise, Mattson said.

"[Horticultural therapy is] going out and walking across this beautiful campus," he said. "This is an incredible piece of nature that surrounds us – these things help reduce our stress, and exercise is critical."

Mattson, who is writing a Human Dimensions of Horticulture textbook, said he has done research on the presence of plants and their effects on humans' blood pressure and heart rate. Dish gardens in a work setting and Bonsai trees are horticultural examples that help reduce stress levels, Mattson said.

"These things are very small, but they are very representative of nature and help us relax and give us a sense of peacefulness and tranquility," he said. "One foliage plant or bouquet of flowers can bring about changes in our bodies and our stress level."

PLAY THERAPY, MEDIATION

K-State's Family Center, located at the Campus Creek Complex, offers mediation services and play therapy for students. Family Center services work on a sliding-fee scale that considers income and number of family members.

Mediation serves as a resource for conflict resolution because it incorporates an impartial third party who helps contending people reach a mutually acceptable settlement about issues, said Nancy O'Conner, clinic director at the Family Center.

Play therapy also can be used with stressful situations, grief and loss with families or couples, O'Conner said. Sand-tray therapy is an example of play therapy offered at the Family Center.

Sand-tray therapy incorporates sand and miniatures that represent certain people, characters or structures that people use to create a story about their lives, O'Conner said.

"We often begin with the creation of a picture of anything you'd like in the sand – it's a very general request," she said. "Somebody might create a picture of a stressor they're undergoing or a conflict that that might be having – they could use anything. It could be a picture of something that's going really well for them."



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN
Sand-tray therapy is a form of play therapy that is mostly used for children and adolescents as a more comfortable way to display how they feel.

Play therapy incorporates actions as a language through a strength-based approach, O'Conner said.

"Often times, someone doesn't have the words to adequately describe how they might be feeling or what it is they are thinking," she said. "We help people to look for things that are going well in their lives and look for ways to continue those."

For K-State students and adults, O'Conner said she recommends they use play therapies as a combination with traditional talk therapy. Family Center employees often ask people to express their situations through crafts or a particular song.

"There are so many experiential ways that people can express what's happening in their lives in addition to talk therapy, and I think it's helpful to tap into those," she said.

BIOFEEDBACK

The Danskin Performance Enhancement Center at University Counseling Services features biofeedback specialists who help people develop self-regulation skills in performance enhancement and stress management. The program includes four computerized biofeedback systems, which monitor skin temperature, heart rate, brain waves, respiration and other body functions.

Biofeedback increases awareness of changes in physiological and emotional levels of arousal, according to the Counseling Services'

See STRESS Page 8

Tape, wire tree on campus one of many forms of public art

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A tree made of chicken wire, packing tape and old computer parts has appeared on campus. The unorthodox creation is the product of a K-State art class that just completed a section on public art.

Sue Atchison, art education coordinator and instructor of the course, explained public art as "art that is accessible to the public for viewing."

Atchison also said one of the topics her class has discussed is what constitutes public art and what does not.

The tree, which was "planted" north of Willard Hall, received several glances from passersby, and some even stopped to examine it closer.

In addition to the chicken wire and packing tape, various computer parts were included in the trunk to represent how technology affects our daily lives. Hanging from the branches were 11 iPods, one for every member of the class, representing technology on hand.

Each iPod was designed by one of the students in the class and read "now planting" instead of "now playing."

The tree will remain on display until Monday, and its fate has not yet been decided. Some members of the class said it would probably just get thrown away, while another suggested selling it on eBay.

Rachel Fontenot, graduate student in curriculum and instruction, said she wanted people to better recognize and appreciate public art when they see it.

"A lot of people don't recognize that there's art all over our community, that they just ignore it," Fontenot said.

"It's important to know that it is there and that it's important."



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN
A tree made of chicken wire, packing tape and old computer parts was planted north of Willard Hall. It has 11 iPods hanging from the branches, one for every member of the class.

Students should take a trip when senioritis hits hardest



ADAM REICHENBERGER

Senioritis is ... blah, well you get the idea.

Ironically, I was given this months ago and have put it off until now.

Senioritis has plagued me since my sophomore year of high school. My parents used to get after me for procrastinating. But it's not that – it's just that there's a point you reach in life where you realize what you are doing day in and day out is absolutely useless.

Unfortunately for me, that point was realized eight years ago.

For some of you seniors who already have jobs and careers lined up, it's quite obvious – as long as you don't completely bomb this semester – you'll be all right.

"But you know, Bob, that will only make someone work just hard enough not to get fired."

Now that I'm almost done with my undergraduate studies, and I've spent some time wandering from field to field, I have found things I enjoy again and feel the need to pursue. I'll be going to grad school in the fall for economics, and for those of you doing something similar, it's absolutely crucial we do well in our last semester.

So what then? You've got to do something fast. Something to rejuvenate yourself, to revitalize yourself, something you can't do in Manhattan. You gotta get away from it all.

Last Friday, I was in a bad mood. I had enough. I spent most of the day in a hospital in Topeka, and as I drove back to Manhattan, heading up K-177, there was only one thing going through my mind: "God, I don't want to be here."

I had to get away. So I phoned a couple friends, and the next thing I knew we were passed out in a residence hall lobby in Chadron State College in northwest Nebraska. We broke into a building, and upon being caught, sweet talked our way onto the couches.

The next morning we went up to Mount Rushmore – it sucks – and then farther north to Rapid City where we bowled a few frames and headed home. On the way, we passed a thousand trains, a couple ghost trucks, some scary, scary people in Broken Bow and at least 20 dead cats.

The dead cats baffled me; they were seriously scattered all across Nebraska. I couldn't figure it out. At one point, I saw two kittens playing patty cake in the middle of the highway, and thought to myself, "What the hell?" I slowed the car. "Kitties, what are you doing here? Go home."

By that time they had moved on to licking each other and obviously had no thought or worry about a wanderer passing through with a little advice. Stupid cats.

But I got back here with a broken phone and everything's wonderful now. All I needed was a break. I suggest you do the same.

Try getting rid of your phone too. I got mine replaced but have yet to activate the new one. I find the only thing my phone does for me is remind me no one's calling. But without it, I can still pretend.

Adam Reichenberger fifth-year student in mathematics and economics. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

UPCOMING MOVIES



"NIM'S ISLAND" (PG)

Anything can happen on Nim's Island, a magical place ruled by a young girl's imagination. It is an existence that mirrors that of her favorite literary character, Alex Rover - the world's greatest adventurer. But Alexandra, the author of the Rover books, leads a reclusive life in the big city. When Nim's father goes missing from their island, a twist of fate brings her together with Alexandra. Now they must draw courage from their fictional hero, Alex Rover, and find strength in one another to conquer Nim's Island.

"LEATHERHEADS" (PG-13)

In 1925, Dodge Connolly is a charming, brash football hero who is determined to guide his team from bar brawls to packed stadiums. But after the players lose their sponsor and the entire league faces certain collapse, Dodge convinces a college football star to join his ragtag ranks. The captain hopes his latest move will help the struggling sport finally capture the country's attention. Welcome to the team Carter Rutherford, America's favorite son. A golden-boy war hero who single-handedly forced multiple German soldiers to surrender in WWI, Carter has dashing good looks and unparalleled speed on the field. This new champ is almost too good to be true, and Lexie Littleton aims to prove that's the case.



"THE RUINS" (R)

Four American friends on vacation in Cancun, Mexico, meet a German tourist that persuades them to join his hunt for his younger brother, who was last seen with his girlfriend near some mysterious ruins.



"THE FLIGHT OF THE RED BALLOON" (NC)

Juliette is a mother overwhelmed by her obligations. With the classes she teaches, her puppet shows and her two children, Simon and Louise, whom she has been raising alone, she does not have a moment to breathe. To alleviate the situation, she takes in a young Taiwanese babysitter, Song Fang. On his way home from school, Simon, who is 7 years old, tours her through the neighborhood. Soon, Song Fang and Simon share an imaginary world: a strange red balloon begins to follow them everywhere.

— Movies.yahoo.com

STRESS | Biofeedback techniques, drama therapy also provide relief

Continued from Page 7

Web site.

More information about K-State's biofeedback services can be found at www.k-state.edu/counseling/student/biofeedback.htm.

Stress-reduction techniques are important because stress often shows in other physical conditions like insomnia and anxiety.

Besides biofeedback, Counseling Services often doesn't incorporate adjunctive therapies, said Jane Hansen, Counseling Services psychology intern.

DRAMA THERAPY

While K-State offers a drama-therapy program through the Department of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance, the university doesn't offer a counseling program where people can receive treatment through drama therapy.

However, cities like Topeka, Lawrence and Salina offer drama therapy through organizations, said Sally Bailey, K-State associate professor, director of graduate studies in theatre and director of the drama-therapy program.

Drama therapy uses action through masks, puppets, role playing and performances as an expression for stressors, Bailey said.

"In a global setting, it's more useful in doing something to connect with other people and having fun – that can be very stress relieving," she said. "In a specific sense, you can work on a specific problem and – under it – better and come up with some solutions."

While people can express themselves through artful forms, drama therapy must take place with a certified drama therapist, Bailey said.

"People can certainly use the arts to express themselves to understand more about themselves, but that's not necessarily using drama therapy – that's just using the arts for therapeutic purposes."



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Biofeedback computerized systems are used to monitor changes in the body and relay the results to a computer to be analyzed by a professional.

CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds continue on the next page

LET'S RENT

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1015 KEARNEY. Two-bedroom, two bath. Newly constructed apartment complex. Energy efficient. Washer/ dryer. No pets. Call Susan at **785-336-1124**.

1105 RATONE, 1115 North 12th Street. Next to campus. High end luxury, two-bedroom, two bath. All appliances- washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Private lighted parking. $800-$850. No Pets. **785-537-7050.**

1118 VATTIER LUXURY apartments. Great location, one block to K-State and Aggieville. Two-bedroom, two bathroom $825. Two-bedroom one and one-half bathroom $800. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Security lighting, private parking, trash paid. No pets. **August lease**. TNT Properties 785-539-0549.

1207 POMEROY. A very **nice** three-bedroom, two bath apartment one half block to campus. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air-conditioning. June 1st. Doug **785-313-5573**.

ADJACENT TO campus. One, two, three, four-bedroom apartments excellent condition. Washer/ dryer, private parking, no pets Villafay property management. **785-537-7050**.

AUGUST PRE-LEASING several units close to KSU. Some only one year old. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Energy efficient apartments. Off-street parking. Call for location/ prices: **620-200-0563, 785-776-2102; www.wilksapts.com**.

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Two-bedroom apartment across from city park. Washer/ dryer in each unit. No pets. $630. 785-539-0222.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

FOUR-BEDROOM **WILDCAT VILLAGE.** Near KSU stadium. Walk in closets, two bath, appliances, microwave, washer/ dryer, lounge with wet bar, patio, storm room. **August $1400** includes cable/ trash **785-341-5346**, 785-537-8420.

LEASING FOR FALL. Two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent condition/ location, http://www.rentkstate.com 785-410-2814.

NEWER TWO-BEDROOM apartment. All electric. Close to campus. No pets. 785-539-1975.

NEXT TO campus. One, two, and four-bedroom apartment and houses. Washer/ dryer, private parking, no pets. Villafay property management. **785-537-7050.**

THREE OR four-bedroom available **August**, close to **campus**. Water and trash paid, central-air. Coin operated laundry. 785-537-7810 or 785-537-2255.

117 Rent-Duplexes

AUGUST 1. **Two-bedroom, one half block** East of campus, 1403 LeGore. $750, 785-532-9846.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer/ dryer, no smokers. **515 Vattier**. $900/ month plus utilities. August lease. Monday-Friday. **785-313-2726**.

120 Rent-Houses

1100 KEARNEY five-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, central-air, dishwasher. Two blocks to campus. June1. 785-317-7713.

120 Rent-Houses

1111 WHARTON Manor Road- four-bedroom lower level duplex with lots of room and washer/ dryer furnished. $285 per person. Call Lori at **785-313-4812**.

1535 CAMPUS- four-bedroom, two bath home. Central-air, washer/ dryer, one car garage. Available June 1. Call Lori **785-313-4812**.

1645 LARAMIE four-bedroom, two bath, central-air. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Garage, porch, private parking. Available June. **785-537-7050**.

1752 CASSELL- four or five-bedroom house with lots of room. Central-air, washer/ dryer. Available June 1. Pets will be considered. Call Lori at **785-313-4812.**

817 VATTIER- Four or five-bedroom house with washer/ dryer hookups. Nice front porch for your friends and BBQ's. Call Lori at **785-313-4812**.

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120 Rent-Houses

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THREE LARGE bedrooms. Central-air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Very nice, remodeled. $820/ month, August 1. 785-313-3976.

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110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

THREE-BEDROOM duplex in central location. Central-air, neutral colors. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. Available August. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

THREE-BEDROOM, 930 Osage $900. 785-539-4283. All bills paid.

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THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom lower level. Four blocks to campus, two to Aggieville. Pets and start of lease date negotiable. $750/ month. Call Adam 913-669-9066.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom very close to campus, washer/ dryer, air, parking. No pets. August and June lease. 785-776-2100.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom close to campus. Dishwasher, central-air, laundry facility. June or August lease, no pets. 785-539-0866.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus, central-air, laundry facility. Available August 1. No pets. 785-537-1746 or 785-539-1545.

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TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath. Two blocks from campus, next to Aggieville. Call 913-775-0465.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath leasing for fall. One block from campus. Inexpensive utilities. Great location and condition. This is one you should look at! 785-410-2814 or http://www.rentkstate.com for more information. Sorry no pets.

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117 Rent-Duplexes

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120 Rent-Houses

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120 Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, two bath, all appliances, garage, close to campus/ Aggieville. No pets. Available August. 725 Moro. $1000. 913-710-4730.

FOUR-BEDROOM house. Full kitchen, central-air, washer/ dryer. June lease. Reasonable rent. 785-341-1897.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath, full kitchen, washer/ dryer. June lease. $310 per bedroom. No pets. One block to campus. 785-539-4217.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath. Near campus and Aggieville. Well maintained. Washer/ dryer provided. No pets. $1200/ month. 785-539-8580.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath. 2039 Tecumseh. Three blocks from campus, covered patio, fenced backyard. Washer/ dryer included. $1200/ month. 785-313-1807.

FOUR-BEDROOM, THREE bath. **1520 Jarvis**. Garage, new paint, hardwood and many updates. Available August 1. 785-341-0686.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath close to campus. Washer/ dryer, **All Bills Paid**. 1616 Osage. Call 785-341-4496.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house, 2425 Himes. Central-air, washer/ dryer, no pets, trash paid. August possession. 785-587-7846.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom, two kitchens, close to campus. 785-313-3511.

HOUSE FOR rent. 1822 Hunting Street four-bedroom, one and one-half block from campus. $350/ per room. 785-536-9020.

JUNE/ AUGUST. Two-bedroom, one bath, trash, lawn care, washer/ dryer hook up, off-street parking. Nice, clean. No pets. 785-532-8256.

LANDLORD SUCK? We don't! One, two, three, and four-bedrooms. 785-341-0686.

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM one block from campus. 1835 Anderson. June 1 lease. $1100 per month. 785-770-0491.

NEWER FOUR-BEDROOM duplex close to campus. Two bathroom, washer/ dryer, no pets. $1200/ month, 785-556-0662.

NEWLY REMODELED five-bedroom. One block from campus. New floors, appliances. Washer/ dryer included. June lease. 785-313-1807.

NICE FIVE-BEDROOM, 1830 Elaine, two bathrooms. Two blocks to campus, fireplace, yard, off-street parking. June lease. $1600/ month. 913-845-2943/ 785-393-2367.

ONE, TWO, three, four, five, and six-bedroom apartments and houses available for June and August. 785-539-8295.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available June 1. $330/ month. 785-712-7257.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, 703 Kearney. $475/ month, available June 1. 785-341-1565.

PETS WELCOME. Available June 1. Year lease. 917 Bluemont. Close to campus. Three-bedroom, $900. 913-940-1866.

SIX-BEDROOM house. June lease, no pets, no smoking. 785-539-1975. 785-313-8292.

THREE-BEDROOM **525 Osage**. Walk to mall and park, large yard and garage. $1,100/ month. 785-341-0686.

THREE-BEDROOM ADORABLE stone house, completely remodeled with washer/ dryer. $995. **812 El Paso**. 785-341-0686.

120 Rent-Houses

THREE-BEDROOM COUNTRY house close to KSU. Water, trash, and lawn care paid. No pets. $750/ month, 785-556-0662.

THREE-BEDROOM HOME. 808 Willard. $1000/ month. 785-770-0491.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage for rent, fenced backyard. Bills are renter's responsibility. 1328 Pierre, June lease. No pets, no smoking. $1950/ month. 785-537-1566.

THREE-BEDROOM June 1. Washer/ dryer, trash paid, $990, 1505 Pipher. 785-341-6795.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE-HALF block east of campus. Daylight basement, newly remodeled, central-air/ heat. Washer/ dryer hookups, off-street parking. No pets, June lease. $650. 785-213-2468.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom house. 222 Ridge. $900/ month. Available August 1. 785-341-1565.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT on 1010 Leavenworth, $600/ month. All utilities paid. Call 785-292-4320. Evenings: 785-292-4342.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment close to campus. Nice and clean. Washer/ dryer, stove, fridge. Available August 1. $550 a month. Pets? 785-868-3471, evenings. Leave message if no answer.

TWO-BEDROOM THREE blocks east of campus. Daylight basement, newly remodeled, central-air/ heat, washer/ dryer hookups, dishwasher, one car garage. Heating and air-conditioning paid. No pets. June 1 lease, $685. 785-213-2468.

TWO-BEDROOM, 2204 Blaker, new washer/ dryer and stove, no pets. Available August 1st $625, 785-494-8686.

TWO-BEDROOM, available June 1. One-half block from campus. Garage, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Year lease. $750. 785-537-8055.

WALK TO campus. Two-bedroom, one bath, like new basement apartment. 1621 Leavenworth. $750/ month. Call 785-410-0183.

135 Sale-Mobile Homes

14x 70. Two-bedroom, two bath. All appliances stay in home. New heating and air-conditioning unit, great savings in utilities. Nice home with shed and fenced in yard. Redbud Estates, Manhattan. Ben 620-214-0098.

1976 BENDIX 14x 70. Two-Bedroom, 2 bath. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, oven, kitchen sink. Good shape. Large shed. Redbud Estates, Manhattan. 316-293-7120.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW mate, walk to KSU, lower level. All furnished, no smoking, drinking, or pets. Washer and dryer without meter. $195 plus utilites 785-539-1554.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted as soon as possible. $300/ month plus one-half utilities. Fully furnished. Please call 316-204-7208.

FEMALE ROOMMATE- Four-bedroom house with laundry facilities and garage. Utilities paid. $350/ month plus SBC. No pets. Available now. 785-587-9207 or 785-230-3008.

FEMALE ROOMMATES for four-bedroom house. $250- $300 plus cable/ internet. All other utilities paid. Quiet atmosphere. 620-382-6405.

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

020 Lost and Found

FOUND SILVER Ipod Shuffle. Call Adam 316-305-9394.

100 Housing/ Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1003 VATTIER. Four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer, sink and vanity included in each bedroom. $1400/ month. June lease. 785-410-0002.

1116 BLUEMONT. Two-bedroom, one bath; includes dishwasher. $600/ month. June lease. 785-564-0857.

1623 FAIRCHILD. Four-bedroom, newly remodeled, across from campus, off-street parking, washer/ dryer. Available June 1. Won't last long! 785-341-5163.

814 THURSTON, large, two-bedroom. August, year lease. No pets/ smoking. Water/ trash paid. $635. 785-539-5136.

931 OSAGE. Four-bedroom, two baths. Washer/ dryer, central-air, off-street parking. Call 785-456-2138 or 785-317-5934.

AUGUST LEASE, two-bedroom, two bath. Very nice, energy efficient. Washer/ dryer. Off-street parking. No pets. Newly constructed. Call Susan at 785-336-1124.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AUGUST LEASE. 405 N. 10th. Two-bedroom, one bath with washer/ dryer. $600/ month. 785-564-0857.

AUGUST LEASE. Two-bedroom across from city park. Washer/ dryer, central-air, neutral colors. Water and trash paid. No Pets. Call 785-313-4812.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Large, clean, three-bedroom, two bath duplex. Includes washer/ dryer, private patio, and carport. One block from city park. $1100/ month. Contact Bill at 785-313-1315; Billfraley@cox.net.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Studio one-bedrooms located at 2101 Sloan. Newly remodeled kitchens, central-air, dishwashers, personal washers and dryers $495-$525/ month depending on top or bottom floor, water, trash paid, private parking, no pets, no smoking, 785-776-3184.

BRAND NEW luxury apartments close to campus. Granite countertops, stainless appliances, washer/ dryer, pool, hot tub, gym, business center theater. 785-537-2096. collegiatevilla.com.

CLOSE TO Bill Snyder Family Stadium. Four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, microwave, cable and trash included. June and August leases available. Hurry, only a few left. No pets. $1400 www.wildcatvillage.com or 785-477-1120.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT 1521 Leavenworth, $1000 785-539-4283, all bills paid.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM duplex, 930 Moro, $1500. 785-539-4283.

NEW THREE-BEDROOM duplex, 917 Kearney, $1300. 785-539-4283. Water and gas paid.

NEW TWO-BEDROOM, 901 Moro, $820. The Paragon. 785-539-4283.

NEW TWO-BEDROOM. June or August lease. $850/ month. 1010 Bluemont. Two blocks from campus and one block from Aggieville. Call 316-393-6027.

ONE PERSON efficiency. Sublease through July. Twelve month lease starting August. No pets. Non-smoking. Heat, water, and trash paid. 785-539-5869.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Parking and laundry. No pets. 785-539-5800.

ONE-BEDROOM apartments with neutral colors, off-street parking, local landlord with quick response to maintenance needs. Washer/ dryer provided in laundry area. Located in quiet area across from city park. No pets. June lease. 785-313-4812.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX with washer/ dryer. Close to KSU. Water/ trash paid. No pets. $410, June or August lease. 785-341-3493.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus. Two-bedroom with on-site laundry and central-air. Call Tracy at 785-532-9498.

Classifieds continue from the previous page

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement call **785-532-6555**

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALES: TWO-BEDROOM, two bath apartment in clean, quiet home close to KSU. No smokers/ pets. $400/ room with all utilities included. emilyjfred@gmail.com.

LOOKING FOR Female roommate! One-bedroom available in a two-bedroom apartment at Founders Hill. Available now, this summer, or in August! 785-821-0387 or sjhill@ksu.edu.

MALE ROOMMATE Needed. $260/ month, one-third utilities. 785-640-7042.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Five-bedroom house, close walk to campus. June lease. Call Jake at 316-640-1092 or email jstubl@ksu.edu.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, $275 rent plus utilities, across the street from campus, call Matt at 316-655-4063.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for a four-bedroom, three bathroom house. Close to campus. Lease starts June. Call 785-341-0494 or e-mail bretford@ksu.edu.

SPACIOUS DUPLEX. No smoking, three-bedrooms, two very nice girls already live there, need a third female roommate. One and one-half bath/ shower. Quiet and nice neighborhood. Rent is $275 a month, plus utilities split three ways. Just a short distance from campus. Lease would start August 1st, or if needed before could be arranged. Call 620-755-5771 if interested!

THREE LAID back, fun girls are in need of one roommate. Spacious four-bedroom, two and one-half bath house close to campus, with big backyard, washer and dryer, and full kitchen. $350, lease August 2008 to July 2009. 913-530-4595!

THREE MALES needing a roommate, five-bedrooms on an acre, $350/ month all utilities included. Fire pit, garage, two bathrooms, northeast of stadium, fall 2008. Also, summer rooms available. 785-899-4601.

WANTED: FEMALE Roommate, nice duplex, rent is $275/ month. Not far from campus, washer/ dryer in unit. Two very nice girls already live there, need third roommate. Lease starts August 1, or if needed before can be arranged. Contact 620-755-5771 if interested.

150 Sublease

AS EARLY as May 1, four-bedroom, two bath, $950. First floor with patio, 785-236-9963.

ONE SUBLEASER wanted for June/ July. Two-bedroom, two bath. 11th and Vattier. Washer/ dryer in apartment. Very nice. $375/ month. Call 701-307-0506.

ONE-BEDROOM OF a three-bedroom. May 18-July 30. Private bath, good roommates. Pool, workout room, etc. Call Abby- 785-410-2888.

SUBLEASE. THREE-BEDROOM, two bath for June and July months. Near campus and next to Aggieville. Call Stephanie 785-418-9435.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED. Two- three-bedrooms available in a four-bedroom apartment. $260/ month. Close to campus. Call 970-571-3261.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

ACCOUNTING CLERK PART-TIME with USD 383 Business Office. $7 per hour. 20- 25 hours per week during school year, full-time summer hours. High school graduate or equivalent, computer skills including experience with Excel, working knowledge of office procedures and equipment, basic accounting skills. Job description available. Applications accepted until March 17, 2008 or until position is filled. Apply to Manhattan- Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

APARTMENT COMPLEX seeking part-time landscaping, groundkeeping, painting, etc. Call Monday- Friday 9 to 5. 785-776-3345

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE full-time in summer, part-time during the school year. Some painting and carpentry experience preferred. 785-537-1746.

ARE YOU competitive? Now hiring five students for a full-time summer internship. Learn to run a business. Open to all majors. Average. earns $700/ week. For details call 785-317-0455.

BARTENDING! $300 A day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

CAREER & EMPLOYMENT Services seeks Graduate Assistant for 2008-09 academic year. Provide individual advising to students from KSU colleges on career planning, job search, resumes and interviewing. Facilitate career and job search training in college and university-wide workshops. Assist with collection of statistical records maintained on candidates after graduation. Provide assistance to professional staff on special projects: i.e. Dining Etiquette, Career Fairs, Open House. Appointment is 20 hours per week for the 9 months and provides eligibility for in-state tuition and health insurance. Must be a graduate student during the 2008-09 academic year at Kansas State University and maintain enrollment in six credit hours per semester. Background in counseling, student development, or human resources helpful. CES is an Equal Opportunity Employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees. To apply, send cover letter, resume, and three references to: Mary Ellen Barkley. Career & Employment Services Kansas State University 100 Holtz Hall Manhattan, KS 66506. mebark@k-state.edu. Applications due Friday, April 18, 2008. See full position description at: www.ksu.edu/ces/jobopenings/jobopenings.htm.

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE student mechanical engineering student preferred. Laborers needed to work summer for local mechanical contractor. Please call 785-776-9206 or apply at Central Mechanical Service 1131 Hayes Dr Manhattan, KS.

EARN $800- $3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdCarClub.com.

EARN MORE AT APPLEBEE'S! Now hiring **HOSTS, SERVERS AND COOKS** at **APPLEBEE'S!** Flexible schedule, great pay and benefits. Bring your positive attitude and apply in person at the Manhattan Applebee's, 100 Manhattan Town Center. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED COOKS, servers and bartenders wanted. Apply at Misty's 1100 Westloop.

FAMOUS DAVE'S Legendary Bar-B-Que NOW HIRING! If you're a dependable person with a winning attitude, you belong at Famous Dave's! Now hiring **HOSTS, SERVERS, COOKS & DISHWASHER** at the Manhattan location. Great pay and benefits in a fun and exciting environment. Apply in person between 2pm- 4pm at the Famous Dave's, 910 Commons Place. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FOR THE best summer of your life! CAMP STARLIGHT, an amazing sleep-away camp in PA (just 2 hours from NYC) is looking for enthusiastic and responsible individuals to help in athletics, waterfront, outdoor adventure/ ropes course and the arts. Join our camp family from all over the world and enjoy the perfect balance of work and fun! Great salary including travel allowance, room and board. We will be on your campus Wednesday, April 16th for interviews. For more info and to set up a meeting www.campstarlight.com, info@campstarlight.com or 877-875-3971.

GRAPHIC DESIGN: CivicPlus, a Manhattan based company and the leader in government websites, is seeking full-time and contract graphic designers. No HTML experience is necessary but must be proficient in Photoshop. An understanding of Flash, Adobe Illustrator, and Microsoft Word is helpful but not required. Must be able to manage multiple projects simultaneously in a fast-paced environment. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume and design samples to jobs@civicplus.com.

HELP FOR summer harvest. Truck drivers, combine operators, CDL preferred. Room and board, clean MVR, farm experience. Contact Mike Simpson 785-442-3454, 85-741-1391.

HELP NEEDED with Spring clean-up in a large yard. 785-539-1086, leave name and number if no answer.

HELP WANTED for Harvesting; Combine Operators and Truck Drivers. Good wages, guaranteed pay. Call 970-483-7490, evenings.

HELP WANTED. New retail store needs store manager, sales people, and delivery help. Fax Resume to 316-942-9994.

HELP WANTED: Child care in our home in Wamego for 11 month old and 2 1/2 year old. One full day or two half days. Please apply to: Child care, P.O. Box 227, Wamego, KS 66547.

KANSAS STATE Bank. Part-time teller. Looking for out-going, energetic, professional, service oriented person. Prior bank or cash handling experience is a plus but not required. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 1:00p.m.- 6:30p.m. Sat 7:45a.m.- 12:30p.m. Great Benefits. Please send resumes to tbissette@kansasstatebank.com. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LABORERS NEEDED. Howe Landscape Inc. is currently seeking laborers for our landscape, irrigation, and mowing/ maitenance divisions. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer 4- hour blocks of time. Starting wages are $8.25/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@landscape.com.

LANDSCAPE ACCOUNT manager and landscape lead worker. Call 785-232-1558 or apply online at www.athansservices.com.

LAST CHANCE bar and restaurant now hiring for all positions including DJ. Apply in person this Thursday 3 to 7 at Last Chance in Manhattan.

LIFEGUARDS! THE City - of Chapman is hiring lifeguards for the 2008 season. Apply at Chapman City Office 402 N. Marshall or call Carol 785-263-4760.

LIFEGUARDS: MANHATTAN Country Club is now accepting applications for lifeguards for the 2008 season. Must be Red Cross certified. Apply in person at 1531 N. 10th Street. No phone calls please.

LINE COOKS and DISHWASHERS. Manhattan Country Club is now hiring line cooks and dishwashers for its newly remodeled facility. Apply in person at 1531 North. 10th Street. No phone calls please.

LOCAL HAY company seeking summer help. Excellent wages. Farm experience required. Call Phillip at 785-564-2590.

LOOKING FOR bartenders and waitresses. Apply at 8711 East Highway 24, Manhattan.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND Supervisors-Hall monitors: Immediate openings. $6.50 per hour one and one-half- two hours per day. 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN. Full-time maintenance position available at University Crossing apartment complex. Must be reliable, and responsible, insurance available, and benefits. HVAC certification preferred but not required. Please apply in person at University Crossing, 2215 College Avenue, or e-mail resume to smanning@liveuc.com. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE! DO SOMETHING DIFFERENT! Camp counselors wanted. **Friendly Pines Camp**, Prescott, AZ, is hiring for '08 season 5/24- 7/31. 30 plus activities: equestrian, waterski, waterfront, ropes course, climbing and more! Competitive salary. Call 928-445-2128, e-mail info@friendlypines.com or visit website www.friendlypines.com for application/ information. Have the summer of a lifetime!!

MEAD LUMBER: Immediate openings for full and part-time positions. Clean driving record required. Product knowledge preferred but training provided. Will attempt to work with class schedule. Apply at Mead Lumber 111 Seth Child Rd or online at www.meadlumber.com.

MECHANICALLY INCLINED student to do apartment and upkeep, beginning immediately. Flexible hours. Variety of work: carpentry, electrical, plumbing, painting, yard work, and general maintenance. Send letter and resume c/o Student Publications, Box 300, Manhattan 66506.

MOWING. NOW hiring help for mowing to start immediately. Experience preferred. Call Little Apple Lawn and Landscaping. 785-565-1914.

NOW HIRING. Subway. Work up to 20 hours a week, meals provided. Day, night, and weekend shifts needed. Will work around schedule. Pick up application at any Subway, including the Student Union.

PART-TIME LANDSCAPE labor near campus through the end of school. Flexible hours. 316-651-6428.

PART-TIME SALES associate position available for locally owned downtown jewelry store. Experience preferred, but not necessary. **Must be able to work Saturdays**. Apply in person: G Thomas Jewelers, 419 Poyntz. 785-776-7600.

SERVERS NEEDED. Manhattan Country Club is now hiring servers for its newly remodeled facility. Apply in person at 1531 N. 10th St. No phone calls please.

SO LONG Saloon. Now hiring bartenders and waitresses. Apply in person at 1130 Moro.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Laborers needed, approximately May 19 to August 22. Duties: hand labor such as weeding production fields, moving irrigation pipe, harvesting crops, and grounds maintenance. Salary $10.39/ hour. USDA, Natural Resources Conservation Service, Plant Materials Center, Manhattan, KS. Call 785-539-8761 for interview. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUMMER FARM help wanted. Experienced, CDL great plus. 785-457-3452.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP Alternative- Manhattan, KS Covan World-Wide Moving is looking for college students for summer work. Excellent opportunity to stay in town for summer, stay in shape, and save some money or if you need an internship alternative or summer employment. Helpers and packers to perform packing and loading of household goods to our military and commercial customers in the local area. No CDL required. Drivers License preferred but not required. Apply at 5925 Corporate Drive in the Tec Park behind the Manhattan Airport. Very competitive hourly/ incentive wages. Job begins immediately following Spring finals week through summer. Part-time available around schedule beyond summer as well. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TOURING MUSICIAN (KSU GRAD) SEEKING ASSISTANT for part-time help. Duties would entail assisting with show booking, sending out press releases, setting up interviews with radio and other media outlets,etc. Must be able to work independently, be well organized and have good communication skills, especially over the phone. Pay will most likely be determined by results on commission basis but this area will be negotiable. If interested please send e-mail to: pete_gile@yahoo.com

TRIM BUSHES, plant, and care for thirty-six pots of flowers, 15 hours weekly now, 22 hours weekly in summer. Year round job. 785-537-7978 for interview.

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

400 Open Market

CASH FOR Spring Break, rent, food or whatever! We need your gently used denim! Plato's Closet- 27th and Wanamaker next to CVS- Topeka, KS. 785-783-3230.

410 Items for Sale

NEW DRAFTING table great for after school drafting or painting at home, $100.00! Women's right hand complete golf set only used 7 times, $150.00! 316-640-3852.

420 Garage/Yard Sales

JUNIOR LEAGUE of the Flint Hills: Next to new garage sale. Friday, April 4. 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday, April 5. 8 to 12 p.m. Pottorff Hall, Cico Park. Assortment of children's clothing, baked goods, toys, books, sporting goods, and new items from area merchants.

500 Transportation

520 Bicycles

TREK USA Road Bicycle. $135. Call 785-537-4193.

530 Motorcycles

1992 YAMAHA Riva Scooter. $450. Call 785-532-4193.

2003 HARLEY- Davidson Heritage Softail Springer, 100th anniversary, fuel injected, silver and black, 13200 miles, wide whites. Over $3000 in accessories. $14995 or best offer. Call after 6p.m. 785-485-2488.

2007 YAMAHA Classic. 1400 original miles, lots of extras. Great gas mileage. Piped and jetted, stock pipes, helmets, jackets $7,000 or best offer. 316-640-3852.

Instead of having white space here, you could have placed a classified.

Call 532-6555

CLASSIFIED ADS
LET THEM WORK FOR YOU
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie • 785-532-6555



Apply online at www.borderpatrol.gov
Call 1-888-376-6419

Join the Team of One of America's Truly Great Banks.

CoreFirst Bank & Trust, currently with branches in Topeka, Emporia, Kansas City and Colorado, will soon be opening branches in your area.

For a team environment that offers competitive benefits for both part-time and full-time employees, CoreFirst Bank & Trust is the place for you.

Employment opportunities in Manhattan include:

- **Branch Sales Manager**
- **Lead Customer Sales Associate (head teller)**
- **Customer Sales Associates (tellers) – both full-time and part-time positions.**

Applications and job descriptions along with requirements for each position can be found at www.cbtks.com. **For further information about these positions please contact Megan DiGiovanni, Recruiting Specialist, at 785.267.8795.** Drug testing and background screening required.

EOE/M/F/V

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Advertising Design
Practicum/Newspaper MC 385

Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the Kansas State Collegian during **Fall 2008**.

Limited enrollment. Instructor permission required.
No prerequisites necessary.
Stop by Kedzie from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. and **pick up an application** or apply online using the "hourly" application at www.kstatecollegian.com/spub

Application deadline 4 p.m. Friday, April 18.

YOU SHOULD ADVERTISE IN THE CLASSIFIEDS 785-532-6555★

Graphic Design Internship Fall '08 Kansas State Collegian

Advertising Design
If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus Fall '08 internship for credit, stop by for an application. Your art department adviser's permission is required. Stop by 113 Kedzie 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. for more information.

Apply online at kstatecollegian.com/spub **and download the "Hourly" application.**

Application deadline by 4 p.m. on Friday, April 18.

MPM

Moore Property Management still has the following locations available for the 2008-2009 school year:

3 Bedrooms
418 N. 10th St $750 + Utilities
2461 Hobbs $1000 + Utilities
1539 Campus $1000 + Utilities
2018 Anderson $1000 + Utilities

4 Bedrooms
1710 Colorado $1200 + Utilities
1712 Colorado $1200 + Utilities
1120 Pierre $1200 + Utilities
609 Laramie $1200 + Utilities
812 Kearney $1200 + Utilities

Call and schedule a tour today!
785-537-0205

Wendy's

NOW HIRING - TWO LOCATIONS
ALL SHIFTS, DAYS, NIGHTS & WEEKENDS
ABOVE AVERAGE COMPENSATION
- Discounted Meals
- Flexible Schedule
- Crew Incentive Programs
- Medical Insurance
- Retirement Plan

APPLY TODAY • WORK TODAY
at:
100 Goodfood Place
3006 Anderson Ave.
EOE/Drug Free Workplace

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338

sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

					6	1		
			9					7
5	3				4			2
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Corrections

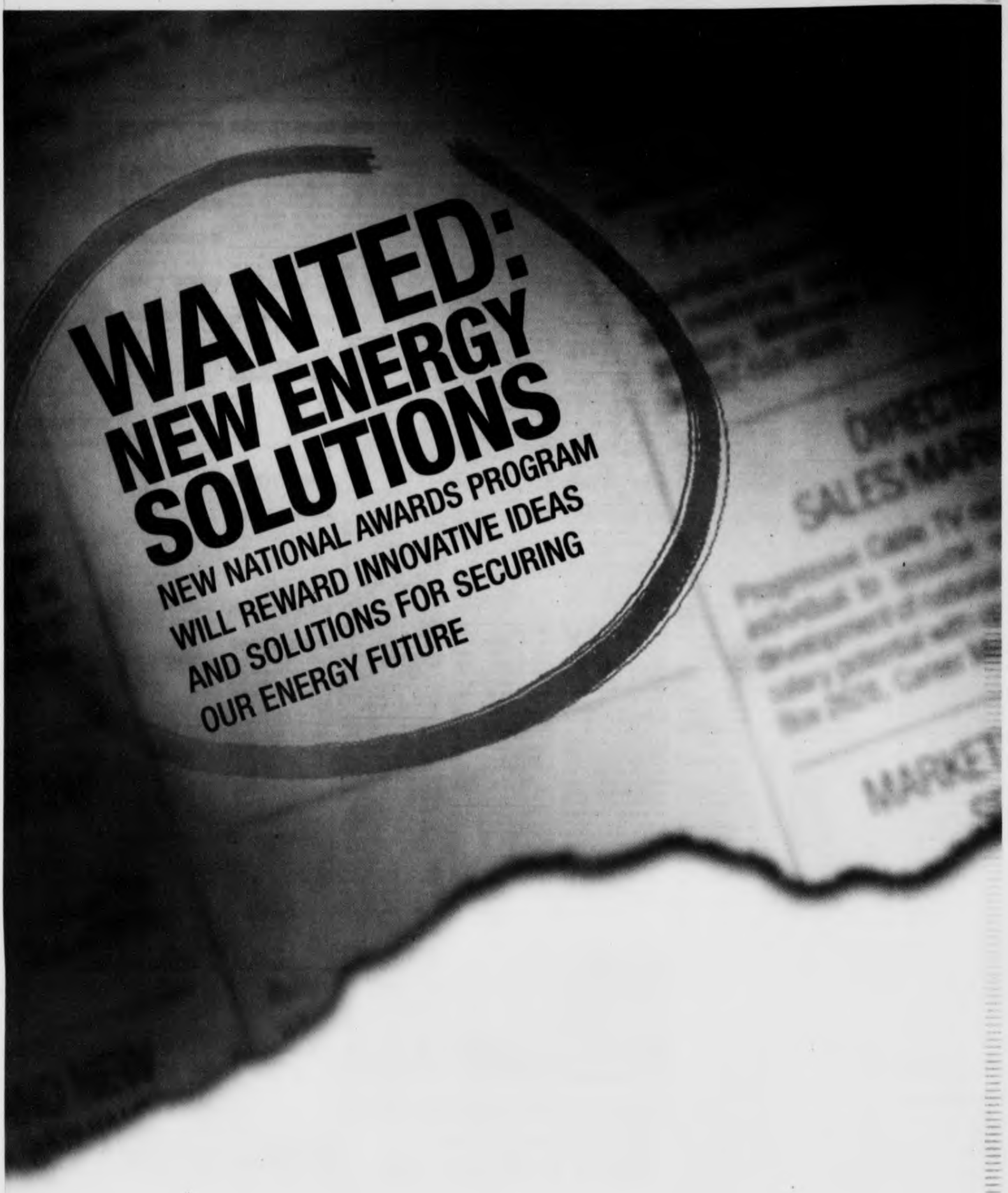
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FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 2008

Vol. 113 | No. 128

Old souls



Photos by Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Helen Toburen, 95, has lived at Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community for about seven years with her husband, Vernon, 97. Helen said she exercises about 20 minutes each day, and she continues to drive a car, despite approaching 100 years of age.

Study finds more people living to, past 100

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A recent study suggests the compression of morbidity and compression of disability might be separate phenomena, making it easier for people to live to age 100.

Compression involves delaying morbidity or disability so it takes up a smaller percentage of a person's total lifespan. The study was published Feb. 11 in the Archives of Internal Medicine.

The prevalence of centenarians has increased dramatically during the last 20 years, the study's authors wrote in "Disentangling the Roles of Disability and Morbidity in Survival to Exceptional Old Age." The study's purpose was to determine the absence or presence of disability among centenarian survivors.

Survivors, according to the study, were defined as individuals who developed at least one of the following conditions before age 85: chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (chronic lung conditions that obstruct airways in the lungs), dementia, diabetes, heart disease, hypertension, osteoporosis, Parkinson's disease or stroke. The authors selected age 85 as a cutoff based on the commonly used definition among scholars of the "oldest old."

The New England Centenarian Study was a cross-sectional study



Toburen laughs with **Jeff Chapman**, Meadowlark Hills director of public relations and marketing and executive director of the Meadowlark Hills Foundation.

(the study took place at a single point in time) of persons 97 years or older who were referred to as centenarians. The centenarians were recruited through mass mailings, local census records and media reports. Data for the analysis was collected through telephone and e-mail interviews. If participants were unable to complete the information themselves, family members or friends assisted with the questionnaire, according to the study.

Data were analyzed from 739 persons – 523 women ages 100-119 and 216 men ages 97-113 were interviewed. Among centenarians, 32 percent were survivors, or those who developed an age-related disease or condition before age 85.

In a telephone interview, lead author Dr. Lara Terry said the study examined physical function and how it relates to the development of chronic age-related diseases and longevity.

"What surprised us was that nearly a third of the participants had an age-related illness for 15 years or more and yet they survived to very old age and, in many cases, they

See STUDY, Page 7

International Week to let students learn about other cultures

By Tierra Gordon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Next week every student and Manhattan community member will get a chance to come together and celebrate diversity at K-State during the 2008 International Week festivities.

The week begins with a talent show on Sunday and will include numerous activities and opportunities for students to learn more about international student groups on campus.

"It is to celebrate diversity on the K-State campus and bring people together for cross culture awareness," said Lenka Hadamova, president of the International Coordinating Council.

"We try to improve cultural exchanges, and provide opportunities for everyone on campus and the Manhattan community," said Jimmy Wu, second-year graduate student and English Language Program activity coordinator.

International Week coincides with Philippine-American Heritage Week and will include a movie showing on Tuesday evening and a Barrio Fiesta on Thursday afternoon.

See INTERNATIONAL WEEK, Page 7

INTERNATIONAL WEEK 2008

Sunday
International Festival of Talents
7 - 9 p.m., McCain Auditorium

Monday
Cultural Exhibition
10 a.m. - 2 p.m., K-State Student Union Courtyard

Tuesday
The Afghanistan Mission
6 - 7 p.m., Holiday Inn

Movie Festival
7 - 9 p.m., Forum Hall, Union

Wednesday
International Fashion Show
7 - 9 p.m., Forum Hall

Thursday
Philippine Barrio Fiesta
noon - 1 p.m., Union Courtyard

April 11
Coffee Hour: "China's Olympics Dream"
4 - 5 p.m., International Student Center

International Dance Lessons
7 - 9 p.m., Rec

April 12
Central Kansas Japanese Festival
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.,
Union

INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS 2008
At K-State the evenings of April 14th to April 20th

Wall of symbolic hatred by Haymaker torn down



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Lucas Brooks, senior in architecture, demolishes the wall of hate Thursday evening across the street from Haymaker and Moore halls. Brooks helped build the wall and said, "It's exciting to see it come down."

By Yvonne Ramirez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Words of hatred disappeared as the wall of discrimination, a graffiti wall with offensive words that symbolized the hatred people hear everyday, crumbled.

Students gathered across the street from Haymaker and Moore halls Thursday evening to help tear down an almost six-foot cinder block wall that was created by students in the residence halls last week to fight hatred. The wall was then torn down in a symbolic way of ridding people of those words.

Ashley Eargle, coordinator of the event and junior in life science, said the idea of a "wall of hate" was to have a diversity event that would affect everyone.

"I think the campus in general is becoming more diverse," Eargle said. "I'm hoping that this will impact them and they will realize that they have to change how they act."

David Griffin Sr., associate dean for diversity in secondary education, opened the event. He spoke about the significance one person can make and the effect hateful words have on society.

"We can tear it down symbolically, but what are we going to do humanely to destroy

See WALL, Page 7



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

In August 2007, **Helen Toburen** was diagnosed with type 2 diabetes. Since then, she has lost 20 pounds after she eliminated sugars from her diet. Toburen said diabetes has not changed her lifestyle.

Retirement community resident has seen little change by aging process

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Helen Toburen's doctors diagnosed her with type 2 diabetes in August 2007, but Toburen said her life hasn't changed since then.

Toburen, 95, is a resident at Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community in Manhattan. She continues to exercise daily and drives her car even though she is almost 100 years old. She lives at Meadowlark Hills with her husband, Vernon, 97.

"I don't feel like I've been neglected of food because they've done so many things for diabetic persons that it's not hard to lead that life," said Helen, who lost 20 pounds after she quit eating sugar last fall. "As far as I'm concerned, it's not the hardest thing I've had to deal with."

A study published in February in the Archives of Internal Medicine found that 32 percent of individuals interviewed who developed an age-related disease or condition before age 85 could still live to be close to 100 years-old or older. Though she developed diabetes in her 90s, Toburen could be considered an example of delaying morbidity and disability as people approach 100 years of age.

About three or four years ago, Meadowlark Hills ran a series of TV commercials promoting its community, and one commercial featured Toburen playing basketball.

Toburen said physical activity has always played

See TOBUREN, Page 7

CAKES OF JOY PAGE 8

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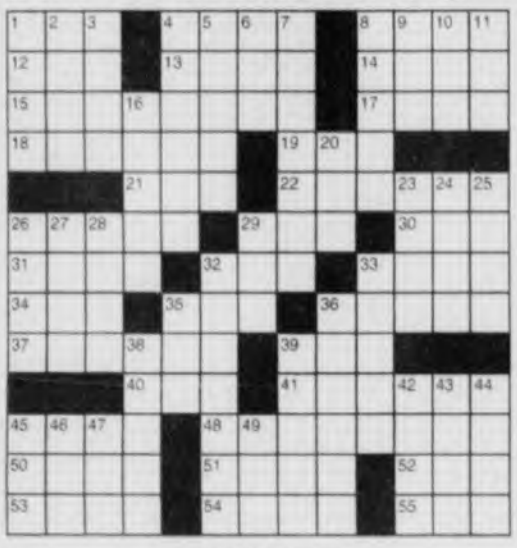
ACROSS
1 Try for a Tony
4 Slightly
8 Harvester's yield
12 "Ulalume" writer
13 Paddock papa
14 One way to travel
15 Large, fragrant flower
17 Pre-swan
18 Respectable people?
19 Weir
21 Shaft of light
22 Symbol
26 "— in Paris"
29 "CSI" evidence
30 Tokyo's old name
31 — gin fizz
32 Clampett patriarch
33 Incursion
34 Neg. opposite
35 Handle roughly
36 Coins
37 Reception hindrance
39 "Quiet!"
40 Squid squirt
41 "Family Guy" hometown
45 Rocky peak
48 Spherical candy
50 Stack
51 Ellipse
52 Cube root of XXVII
53 Unoriginal one
54 Catches red-handed
55 Director Reiner

DOWN
1 Church area
2 Part of a Batman costume
3 Prepared to drive
4 Star-related
5 In one's cups
6 Exist
7 Cul-de-sac
8 Fragment
9 Tatter
10 De-squeak
11 Wield diligently
16 Spooky
20 "I — Rock"
23 Slender
24 Do some censoring
25 Hipsters of 1960s London
26 Venomous vipers
27 Contrive
28 Parks or Bonheur
29 Morning moisture
32 $20 bill portrait
33 Clinic goings-on
35 Brooch
36 Medieval peasants
38 — Woods
39 Small pigeon
42 Rapunzel's ladder
43 Hodgepodge
44 Smooth-talking
45 Bookkeeper (Abbr.)
46 Wardrobe malfunction
47 Pub order
49 Eggs

Solution time: 25 mins.



Yesterday's answer 4-4



4-4 CRYPTOQUIP

ZGDQ UXYDOXJK GBU QX YXPD DKDOPXZ GBMPU SDHR RX NVSS. M PDLIXQ KXV'J UBK GD'U XVR XH NSVLI.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I SUPPOSE YOU COULD RIGHTLY SAY THAT ANY SERIOUS SOCCER PLAYER IS A GOAL-ORIENTED PERSON.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: G equals H

BEST BETS

Your social calendar for the weekend

DANCE

SPRINGDANCE 2008
Fri: 7:30 p.m.
Sat: 7:30 p.m.
McCain Auditorium



The K-State dance program presents an evening of lively jazz, elegant ballet and unique modern dance pieces performed by K-State students. Buy tickets online or call the McCain box office at 785-532-6428.

RACE

DOG-N-JOG
Sat: 8 a.m.
West entrance, K-State Veterinary Hospital

The annual 5k and 10k road races and a 1.5k fun run will be followed by an awards ceremony. The event is hosted by the K-State Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital and the College of Veterinary Medicine Class of 2009. A portion of the proceeds go to the Kansas Specialty Dog Service Inc.

MOVIES

LEATHERHEADS
Fri.: 4:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:50 p.m.
Sat.: 1:45 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:50 p.m.
Sun.: 1:45 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:50 p.m.
George Clooney plays in this sports-oriented romantic comedy set in the formation of professional football in the 1920s. When his team looses its sponsor, Clonney tries to convince a college football star to join his team.

THE RUINS
Fri.: 5:20 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
Sat.: 1 p.m., 3:10 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
Sun.: 1 p.m., 3:10 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
This Yucatan-set thriller follows four American tourists as they venture off the beaten path while vacationing in Cancun. When a German tourist implores the Americans to help search the jungle for a missing brother, the group becomes trapped in a nightmare scenario.

— *www.carmike.com*

EXPLORE

KONZA PRAIRIE HIKING TRAILS

The public nature trails take visitors on a scenic hike across the tallgrass prairie and atop the limestone capped hills. Six miles of hiking trails are open from dawn to dusk. Explorers can find maps and directions by visiting the Konza site at *www.k-state.edu/konza/keep*.

SPORTS

WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. TEXAS TECH
1 p.m.
TODAY

K-State leads the all-time series with Tech, 11-7. Watch the game at the Washburn Tennis Facility at the Peters Recreation Complex.

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

WEDNESDAY

Zachary Martin Adams, 1026 Bluemont Ave., at 10:27 a.m. for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was $885.

Joel Stephon Celestin Jr., Junction City, at 11:58 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $750.

Bradley Scott Whitley, Sacramento, Calif., at 12:21 p.m. for failure to appear, probation violation and failing to register as a sex offender. Bond was $5,159.

Quinndale Maurice Jackson, 730 Allen Road, #15, at 12:28 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was $500.

Derrick Lynn Birdsong, Junction City, at 3:05 p.m. for assault of a law enforcement officer and disorderly conduct. Bond was $1,500.

Omar Franco Gonzales, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 374, at 4:15 p.m. for forgery, making false information and identity theft. Bond was $10,000.

Jacob Kobi Zakay, New York City at 5:20 p.m. for exceeding maximum speed limits. Bond was $228.

Robert Taylor Jordan Gibbons, 2014 Strong Ave., at 6:30 p.m. for obstruction of the legal process, violation of a protective order, disorderly conduct, purchase or consumption of alcohol by a minor, sale of an opiate or narcotic and failing to provide drug tax stamp. Bond was $4,500.

Karl Ray Frank Jr., 1524 Oxford Place, Apt. 27, at 11:20 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $750.

THURSDAY

Mario Cortez-Salgedo, 418 N. 10th St., at 2:20 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Kim Brandner, senior manager of sustainable textiles at Wal-Mart Stores Inc., will present "Business Sustainability: A Competitive Strategy for the 21st Century" at 10:30 a.m. today in Forum Hall. The event is sponsored by the College of Human Ecology and the Department of Apparel, Textiles and Interior Design.

The K-State Blood Drive will be on the 2nd floor of the K-State Student Union from 10:30 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. on April 7-10 and from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on April 11. The Blood Drive also will be at the Peters Recreation Complex from 3 to 8 p.m. on April 7 and at Putnam Hall from 3 to 8 p.m. April 8-10.

Dr. Bill Johnson, of the Department of Geography at the University of Kansas, will present "Climate Change at the End of the Last Ice Age and Emergence of Grasslands in the Central Great Plains," at 4 p.m. on April 7 in Thompson 101. The presentation is part of the Department of Geology's Geology Seminar Series.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER
SUNNY High | 68° Low | 47°

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

The Collegian would like to clarify information that was incorrect in the Feb. 26 edition. Aaron Wallace is 18 years old, not 27 as reported in a Riley County Police report. The Collegian regrets this error. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Owen Kennedy at 785-532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

The Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc. It is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the circulation desk at Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167. First copy free, additional copies 25 cents. [USPS 291 02]

Kansas State Collegian, 2008

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SHINE A LIGHT DLP 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45
SUPERHERO MOVIE PG13•DLP 1:05 4:25 7:25 9:35
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21 PG13•DLP • NO DISC. TICKETS 1:20 4:05 7:00 9:45
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SHUTTER PG13•DLP • 1:15 4:20 7:20 9:25
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County health board treats all comers

By Jenna Scavuzzo
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Workers at the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department have committed themselves to offering K-State students and Manhattan residents health services at a cheaper price than other health organizations in the area for more than 55 years.

The mission of the health board, which does not require its patients to have health insurance, is to improve the health of the public by preventing epidemics and diseases, assuring health services for everyone, responding to emergencies and encouraging healthy behaviors, said Charles Murphy, administrator and health officer.

The health board was started in 1952 when the city and county came together to create an entity that would provide public health services for the city and county, Murphy said.

"Public health services are many and varied," Murphy said. "Their common purpose is to safeguard the health of our community. Our health department is a governmental board and open to the public. We follow public rules and have a functional – not advisory – board. We are also appointed by city and county commissioners."

The health department operates on a budget of more than $2.5 million, and in 2006, its primary funding came from 62 percent grants and contracts, 17 percent city and county support and 17 percent fees, Murphy said. Most of the departments have charges, but its administrators do not refuse to take patients because of their inability to pay.

The department sponsors the Women, Infants and Children Health program, as well as Family Planning, which is utilized most by K-State students, said Kathy Dickey-Wilson, clinic supervisor. The program's services include birth control, education, pap tests, pelvic exams, testing for sexually transmitted diseases and pregnancy tests.

"Our health department is cheaper than private practices, and we offer a lot of programs that are of interest to students," Dickey-Wilson said. "A lot of students take advantage of our services. We also offer birth control and STD testing without parental consent, so if students start school and are under 18, we can help them."

Some students said they appreciate that the health center does not require its patients to have insurance.

"I come to the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department because my parents don't financially support me, and I don't have insurance," said Kristi Mendenhall, freshman in Spanish. "I only pay 20 percent of all the fees built up here. Lafene is much more expensive. Although seeing a doctor there is free, you have to pay for everything after that."

All exams are done by female physicians, and the department's programs help fulfill students with the services they need, Dickey-Wilson said.

"Lafene and other neighboring health centers do a lot of the same things we do, but you have to pay a lot more," she said. "We are more inclined to help everyone, no matter their financial status."

PROGRAMS OFFERED

The health department offers various programs to its patients, including:

Clinics - blood pressure checks, immunizations and vaccinations

The Environmental Program - inspects food, home and water safety

Primary Care - basic health care to Manhattan residents

Child Care - child safety and schooling

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Wagner's era ends; Peele's just begins

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Student Body President **Matt Wagner** sits at his last meeting as president next to **Lydia Peele**, who will take over his position next week.

At 9:15 p.m. Thursday evening, the 2007-08 Student Senate closed its final legislative period and moved into the second open period.

Faculty Senate Representative Bill Muir used this time to commend Student Body President Matt Wagner, senior in information management systems, and Senate Chair Nick Piper, senior in finance, for working together for the good of the student body despite being rivals for student body president in last year's election.

"I cannot be quiet during this kind of period without saying something to recognize them," Muir said during the open period. "It's been a real pleasure."

Second to last to speak was President Wagner. He singled out several individuals, as did those who spoke before him. He also commended the entire body for the amount of work it accomplished over the course of the year.

"We have taken on steps that would have been insurmountable any other way," he said.

One thing he stressed to the Senators about their future was "What are you building that's bigger than yourself?"

Student senators from the College of Veterinary Medicine will have an easier time. A SGA constitutional amendment will allow vet-med students to miss meetings without being expelled and to assign proxies to vote for them in their absence.

A statute amendment was voted down in Senate last night, which, if passed, would have required student groups to report to the allocations committee on how they spend allocation money.

Wagner debated on the negative for the amendment.

Having the group report back to the committee, might cause the allocations committee to see their future events in a false light, Wagner said.

He argued that some factors might have existed during the initial event that wouldn't be an issue for a second event. Another group might have had an event at the same time that detracted from the event's audience, or the weather might have been bad.

When the meeting was adjourned, the 2008-2009 Senate was sworn in.

Depression? Bipolar?

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SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 2008 - 2 PM

MANHATTAN PUBLIC LIBRARY UPSTAIRS MEETING ROOM
629 POYNTZ AVENUE, MANHATTAN, KS

The Flint Hills (Manhattan) DBSA group meets regularly at 6:30 PM on the first and third Thursdays of each month in the basement of the Manhattan First Christian Church at Fifth and Humboldt. For questions and more information, call Jenny 785-532-6244 of John 785-236-2366

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Questions? Contact: thands@ksu.edu

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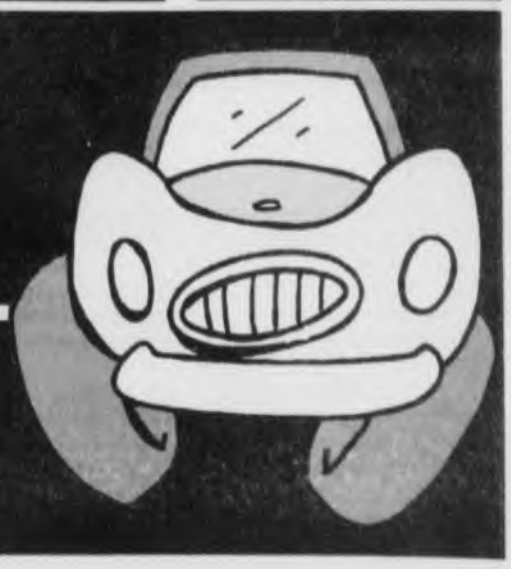
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Wit his own medicine

400 fight fanatical Phelps church with protest of own



KELSEY CHILDRESS

The Westboro Baptist Church, led by the infamous Fred Phelps, found itself on the opposite side of the picket lines on Sunday as 400 people protested the church, according to a March 31 Associated Press article in the Kansas City Star.

Phelps and his followers are known around the country for picketing against homosexuals at various funerals and events, including the stateside memorial service of Heath Ledger (for portraying a gay character in the movie "Brokeback Mountain"), and the Manhattan High School graduation ceremony.

According to a Feb. 15 article by the Atlanta-based gay and lesbian newspaper Southern Voice, the protest against Westboro Baptist was part of the "Million Fag March" that was organized by Kansas City resident Chris Love.

"At most, we're hoping that [Fred Phelps' Westboro Baptist Church] hears the message and realizes that there is an opposing voice that is equally as powerful as their own (or at least, as powerful as they perceive it to be)," Love said in the article. "At the least, we hope to hold an event that will bring both homosexual and heterosexual people together for a united cause for one day. And in Kansas, no less."



Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

The picketers held signs promoting love, tolerance and compassion as the nonviolent march started in Topeka's Gage Park around 11 a.m., according to a March 30 article in the Topeka Capital-Journal.

Love stated that he wanted people to see that not all Kansas residents were like the Phelps family.

This is the first formal protest held against the Westboro Baptist Church, and hopefully, it will not be the last. Phelps' messages of overwhelming hate on his Web site also encourages church members to picket funerals of those who died in Iraq, claiming that the attacks on Sept. 11, 2001, were God's revenge for U.S. acceptance of homosexual lifestyles.

"Your dead soldiers are only the first fruits of your destruction, only small adumbrations of the wrath which God has stored up in his armory against this proud, evil nation," the Web site states in a description of an upcoming funeral picket in Festus, Mo., for Army Pfc. Andy Habsieger.

The sanctity of death and funeral rites should be preserved. Because Phelps doesn't have the decency to give grieving family members the respect they deserve, legislation passed to prevent picketing is the only way to stop him and his church.

The only supporters Phelps has are those lost souls he has manipulated into believing his justification of hatred toward Catholics, Jews, homosexuals, Muslims and African-Americans.

The 'Million Fag March' hopefully will be the start of a stronger resistance against Phelps' continuous pickets. According to *www.millionfagmarch.com*, "38 states have introduced bills to limit protests near funerals, and at least 29 of those states have passed such measures." Phelps claims this is a violation of freedom of speech. Phelps deserves a taste of his own medicine, and hopefully more people fighting for lesbian, gay and transgender rights will come forward to help Love and his supporters show Phelps that most Kansans don't agree with his message of hatred and intolerance.

Kelsey Childress is a senior in English literature and creative writing. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

Comprehension of English language essential in U.S.



MARQUIS CLARK

I've always taken a neutral position on the necessity of speaking English in the United States. I've been in multilingual classrooms and seen the benefits of young students being exposed to multiple languages. I come from a town with a high percentage of non-English speaking citizens and find the culture that has developed there delightful. But the birth of my daughter and the subsequent ordeal of dealing with the healthcare system has forced my hand. And now more than ever, I recognize the necessity for a national language.

Bilingualism is essential in commerce and impossible in administration. The U.S. government simply lacks the resources and ability to adequately accommodate each language spoken in our country. It is as impractical for the federal government to mandate comprehensive language inclusion as it is for the private industries to forgo it.

If you own a business in southwest Kansas, the inability to speak Spanish is a death sentence – but if you can't speak Russian, not as big a problem. Private businesses that want to succeed often adapt to their consumers. But a country where government business is conducted in English and the laws that protect both citizens and non-citizens are in English does its citizens a disservice by having it remain "unofficial."

An amendment put forth by Sen. James Inhofe, R-Okla., the Official English Act of 2007 (S.1335), would make English the official language of the United States.

"This is not just about preserving our culture and heritage, but also about bettering the odds for our nation's newest potential citizens," Inhofe said. It is among many pieces of legislation periodically placed before our national legislature, and like most before it, it might fail to pass. According to CNN, 26 states had individually passed some sort of official English legislation by 2005.

This debate is, to put it mildly, a cantankerous one. The ACLU's response to Inhofe's bill making English our national language stated, "[An] English-only amendment would punish citizens who need access to medical care and disaster relief, and it would raise new barriers to learning English." Unfortunately those people are already being punished.

Critics say the bill will deny citizens who are not fluent in English access to vital information. News flash: vital information is not on ballots (the Electoral College and winner-take-all apportioning renders your vote meaningless – deal with it), nor at bilingual supermarkets.

When I spent an interminable amount of time in the neonatal intensive care unit, I was for the first time in my life exposed to vital information. So were the parents of a premature baby named Gisele. While my partner and I were able to decipher the medical jargon that flew at us from every direction about the care of our daughter, while we were able to scour her medical charts to find out just what care she was being provided and in what ways we were being taken advantage of, Gisele's parents – non-native English speakers from my hometown – simply had to accept that the words they could not understand about the most important person in their lives were true.

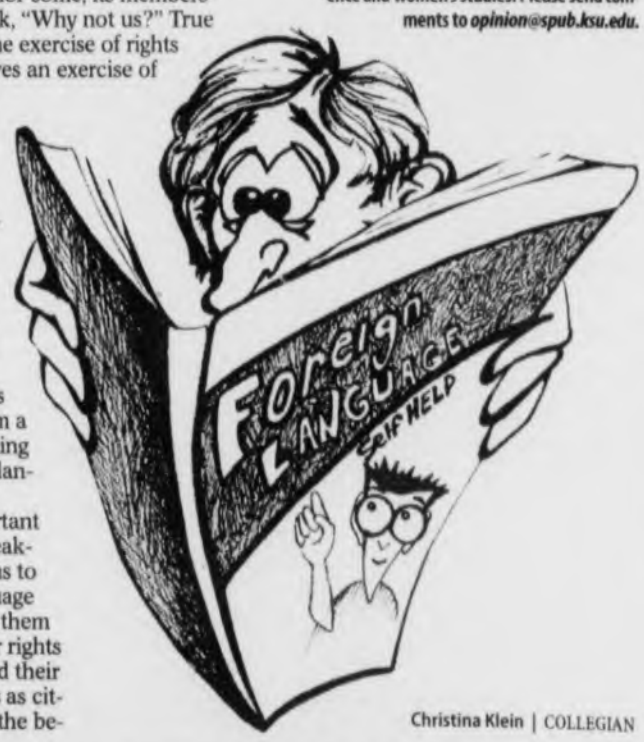
It is extremely important to be able to advocate for oneself. It's not the letter of the law, but the spirit that has greatest meaning and has opened the door of advancement to the people not specifically included. Our forefathers, when they said "all men," clearly meant all slave or land-owning white men. It was their penchant for flowery language that left the door wide open for enfranchisement for the rest of us.

As each group found its voice and began to understand the language used to claim rights for some, its members were able to ask, "Why not us?" True freedom and the exercise of rights are in themselves an exercise of language. The Bill of Rights does not easily translate. Its context and meaning, just like all great texts, are tied up in its language. However, it is not just non-native speakers who suffer from a misunderstanding of the English language.

It is important for English-speaking U.S. citizens to learn the language that will allow them to protect their rights and understand their responsibilities as citizens. Despite the belief that change and power can come from the outside, time has shown that only through working within the system, by co-opting its language and beliefs, can people truly move into the national discussion.

I clearly recognize the need for all American citizens to be bilingual. But I also understand that America is a land of one million privates and one English-speaking public it is who we are. And that recognition is the key to enfranchisement.

Marquis Clark is a graduate student in political science and women's studies. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*



Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

THE FOURUM

785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Thank you to whoever resurrected the West Hall porch swing from the dead.

Hey, drivers on Bertrand: There's no stop signs. Why are we stopping?

I'm going on a diet, and it has nothing to do with food and everything to do with boys.

Granted, winning a national championship in basketball is a lot higher-profile than debate, but at least we didn't have to cheat to do it.

A funny thing happened on my way to calling the Fourum.

So, KU Guy is proud of the fact that they won a so-called national championship. Go to Google, type in "University of Kansas NCAA violations 1988" and check it out. Boy, that's something to be proud of.

KU is the only team in NCAA history that was banned from participating in the NCAA tournament the year after they won it because they were put on probation for cheating to win it. This year they could become the only team to win the NCAA tournament while already on probation. What a great accomplishment that would be.

It's 6:30 at night, and I'm drunk.

My teacher just chugged a beer in my microeconomics class.

To the girl with the blond hair: That turtleneck and those dress pants are so last season.

The good girls: I found them. They're hiding in Hale.

Would you tuba players take a bath?

I love it how you are the only person that I can drunk dial on a Wednesday night because everyone else is studying for their test on Thursday.

To the hot guy that lives in Founder's Hill and is from Texas and drives a black SUV: Are you single?

I'm sorry, Fourum, but this is the end. We're breaking up. You don't answer me when I call you and you don't return my calls.

Sigma Nu: The blond girl has a name. It's Danielle.

For full fourum, go to *kstatecollegian.com.*

FEEDBACK

Hit-and-run accidents, April Fools addressed

Friday's To The Point column features the editorial board's favorite and least favorite Fourum comments throughout the week. The board members will state their opinions about selected Fourum comments.

So, I just saw someone run into my car and drive away. But then I realized it wasn't my car, so it's OK.

To the careless citizen, this is what we call a hit-and-run. Next time, you might want to report this to the campus police so justice can be served. But thank you for doing your Collegian duties and calling the fourum.

When the new parking garage is built, the shadows will consume everyone who enters.

The word here is when; when will the parking garage be built? As of now, not until spring 2009. So tell your shadow friends to wait a while.

I'm still trying to figure out what werewolves and zombies have to do with April Fools Day.

Don't you know, we were trying to protect our readers from the disastrous effects werewolves and zombies can have on campus.

To all those sexy women out there: You know, the guys that you're wanting are waiting in Marlatt.

At the Collegian, we agree with this statement since one of our own heartthrobs lives in Marlatt.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

FRIDAY FACTOID

Vietnam Memorial recognizes students who served in conflict

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Most students walk by the wooded area east of All Faiths Chapel while barely noticing the circular Vietnam Memorial. The 20-foot-diameter memorial, made from the familiar limestone, recognizes more than 40 K-State students who were either missing or killed in action in Vietnam or Southeast Asia from 1959-75.

The $20,000 memorial was dedicated in 1989 to the several hundred Vietnam veterans who attended K-State, including then-governor Mike Hayden. The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations at the time, Vernon Walters, was the guest speaker.

The memorial - from the planning to its completion – was almost solely organized by K-State. A K-State graduate submitted the winning design and a student contracting group was responsible for most of the construction.

The memorial was originally planned to be built north of Nichols Hall, but the location was moved to its current area to account for its "more contemplative" attitude.

Before the memorial's construction, the only recognition of Vietnam veterans was a plaque in the K-State Student Union. Bill Arck, head of the Vietnam Memorial Planning Committee during its construction, told the K-Stater alumni magazine the memorial was more fitting because the more than 40 students listed on the memorial "walked the campus every day just like you and me. Then they, because of the war, they were gone."

When the memorial was built, there was some debate in the Student Senate as to whether the memorial should remember the deaths of the soldiers or be an anti-war memorial. A large majority of senators voted to make it a traditional memorial to the soldiers.

During the Vietnam War, male students at K-State would huddle around televisions every week to find out if their draft numbers were called.

Though students in college received a deferment from the draft, several hundred K-State students served in the conflict.

— University Archives and Manuscripts

Many nontraditional students feel disconnect

By Rebecca Perez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This is the second article in a four-part series investigating the disconnect among certain student demographics on campus.

Andrea Conrad was 17 years old when she became pregnant with her daughter Leah. She decided to drop out of high school, but quickly regretted it. She decided to get her GED, then applied to K-State.

Conrad, freshman in pre-psychology, is one of 3,413 nontraditional students at the K-State Manhattan and Salina campuses. She belongs to the smallest category of nontraditional students – undergraduates who are younger than 25 years old and married.

Nancy Bolsen, director of adult student services, said in fall 2007, 240 students were in that group.

She said there are also 54 graduates who are married and less than 25 years-old; 1,220 undergraduates who are 25 years-old or more; and 1,899 graduates who are 25 years-old or more. The 3,413 nontraditional students make up 16.6 percent of the K-State population.

Despite being part of a large population of nontraditional students, Conrad said she felt like she didn't have anything in common with the people in her classes.

Many students agree there is a disconnect among traditional and nontraditional students on campus.

As a traditional student, Shane Howard, senior in electronic journalism, said it is not easy to connect with nontraditional students.

"There is a natural disconnect between traditional students and nontraditional," Howard said. "Nontraditional students are forced to do things that traditional students don't have to do, like taking care of kids. It makes them less free to do spur-of-the-moment things."

Howard said any interaction he has with a nontraditional student is usually before, during or after class and always related to class.

Conrad agreed and said even if she were to make close friends with some of the students in her classes, she wouldn't be able to spend time with them after class.

NONTRADITIONAL NUMBERS

240 undergraduates who are married and less than 25 years-old
54 graduate students who are married and less than 25 years-old
1,220 undergraduates who are 25 years-old or more
1,899 graduate students who are 25 years-old or more
3,413 non-traditional students make up 16.6 percent of the K-State population.



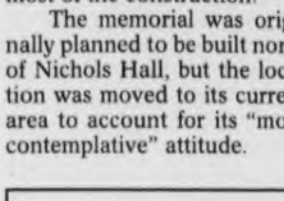
Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN
Andrea Conrad, freshman in pre-psychology, enjoys a few minutes at the playground with her two daughters. Conrad is among the demographic minority of students who are both married and less than 25 years old.

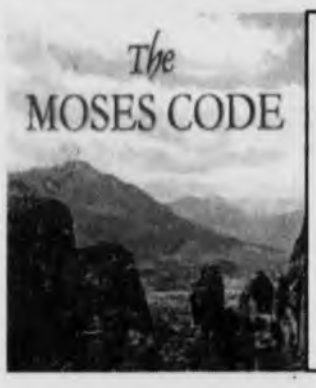
"I have to plan ahead and get babysitters, and many of the traditional students do things spur-of-the-moment, so it wouldn't work out," she said.

Conrad takes advantage of the brown bag lunches on Tuesdays that Adult Student Services offers in State-room Two in the K-State Student Union. She said she has made many friends, but all of her friends are further along in their studies, so she doesn't have any classes with them.

For the complete story check the Collegian Web site at www.kstatecollegian.com.

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Focused on the future



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Junior **Katerina Kudlackova** returns a shot. The Wildcats take on Texas Tech at 1 p.m. today and No. 4 Baylor on Sunday.

Team to face tougher competition this weekend

By Tyler Sharp
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's tennis schedule will get considerably tougher this weekend.

K-State will be host to Texas Tech and Intercollegiate Tennis Association No. 4-ranked Baylor this weekend at the Washburn Tennis Facility at Peters Recreation Complex. The match against Texas Tech will begin at 1 p.m on Friday and the tilt against Baylor will begin at noon on Sunday.

For Baylor, senior Zuzana Zemenova, who has posted a 22-5 mark this season, leads the Bears. She has primarily played at the No. 1 singles position, where she has a 16-3 record this spring. Zemenova is ranked No. 24 in the ITA's singles rankings. She is not alone in the rankings, as teammates Lenka Broosova and Taylor Ormond are ranked No. 13 and 28, respectively. Broosova is 36-4 this season, and Ormond is 23-12.

The Wildcats' No. 1 doubles players, senior Olga Klimova and junior Katerina Kudlackova, will face a challenge against Baylor. Zemenova and Broosova are the ITA's No. 2 ranked doubles team in the nation.

K-STATE VS. TEXAS TECH
1 p.m. today
Peters Recreation Complex

For the Red Raiders, senior Janet Durham helps lead the efforts in singles play. Durham has posted a 19-10 record this season, mostly as the Raiders' No. 4 player.

Freshman Simone Templeton also has made her presence known, recording a 21-9 mark this season. Templeton is 8-5 as the Raiders' No. 3 player. In doubles play, freshman Kelsy Garland and junior Samantha Van Der Drift have compiled a 5-3 record in the spring.

> "Tech is a team we've had some real tough battles with, and Baylor is one of the elite teams in the country. It should be fun."
>
> **Steve Bietau**
> WOMEN'S TENNIS COACH

Coach Steve Bietau said the practice routine has not changed much in light of this weekend's opponents.

"We do almost the same thing," he said. "If you look, not necessarily week to week, but at this week last year, we're doing about the same thing. Our routine doesn't change a lot based on who we're playing. This weekend does present some interesting challenges, with two Big 12 matches. Tech is a team we've had some real tough battles with, and Baylor is one of the elite teams in the country. It should be fun."

K-State (6-8, 2-3 Big 12 Conference) is coming off a weekend that showed two very different sides of its game. Against Oklahoma State on March 28, the Wildcats came back from a 3-2 margin to win 4-3. Meanwhile, the match against Oklahoma proved to be a challenge for K-State. Freshmen Vanessa Cottin and Antea Huljev captured the win in the No. 2 doubles position. It was the duo's second win and first since the loss to Iowa on March 20. But that win was the only one of the day as the Sooners blanked the Wildcats 7-0.

"I think on the positive side I didn't see any lingering results of Saturday's match," Bietau said. "Every competitor has performances they'd like to forget, and in some ways, it was one of those for us. In a lot of ways, it was. But it wasn't completely; our freshman doubles team picked up a win. Although it didn't show up in the win-loss column, both freshmen, Antea and Vanessa, had some positive points in their matches. Getting back to work was the big thing for us."

Huljev and senior Viviana Yrureta will lead the team in singles play. Yrureta has posted a 14-11 mark this season and Huljev is holding steady at 13-13.

ROWING

Team set to travel to San Diego Classic

By Brad Dornes
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's rowing team will travel to California to compete in the San Diego Crew Classic this weekend.



SWEENEY

It will be the 35th-annual year for the competition with more than 120 teams from across the country competing in the two-day event. K-State returns to the competition for the eighth-straight year, and coach Patrick Sweeney said the team is hoping to continue its traditional success of placing in the top six in the varsity boat. The Wildcats have made the Grand Finale race five of the last seven years.

"This is one of the best regattas in the country," said Sweeney. "It is one of the biggest and has some of the best competition that we will see all year."

The Wildcats will be challenged by some of the top teams in the competition on the first day.

They will compete against rowing teams from St. Joseph's, San Diego State, Temple, Villanova, Lehigh and Arizona State in the preliminary race.

K-State goes into the competition with little actual water time, which Sweeney said could be a problem for his team.

"Having such a young team, it is hard to tell how they will respond with such little practice time in actual water," Sweeney said. "There is no way to simulate rowing in water with a machine."

Even with the team being inexperienced and without much practice time, Sweeney remains confident in his team.

"Having such a young team is exciting," he said. "We are capable of placing in the Top 3 crews at the competition, but we have no room for error."

Chiefs' lack of activity needs to change

It's been a busy offseason for teams in the AFC West. Numerous big-name free agent signings and trades have dotted the landscape of the Chiefs' division.



TYLER SHARP

The Oakland Raiders have been particularly busy these past few months, having traded for Atlanta Falcons cornerback DeAngelo Hall and signed Denver Broncos wide receiver Javon Walker.

The San Diego Chargers have made several new staff hires to complement head coach Norv Turner's efforts in his second year.

Finally, the Denver Broncos have re-signed safety John Lynch, signed Detroit Lions linebacker Boss Bailey, and signed Kansas City Chiefs center Casey Wiegmann among others.

What have the Chiefs done in the off-season? Apart from signing Baltimore Ravens wide receiver Devard Darling, whose presence will be profoundly needed following the release of veteran wide receiver Eddie Kennison, Atlanta Falcons linebacker Demorrio Williams, and Washington Redskins kicker Nick Novak – nothing.

Sure, in sheer quantity of name signings, it does not seem to be too bad. But for a team that posted a particularly lackluster season in 2007, the activity leaves a lot to be desired.

This week, during the NFL owners' meetings, some necessary changes are being made. After a majority of owners approved the idea, one defensive player now will wear a communication device so players don't have to go to the sidelines for play calls. New England Patriots head coach Bill Belicheck and owner Robert Kraft have apologized for their role in "Spygate," and according to *ESPN.com* Raiders head coach Lane Kiffin has reaffirmed the idea that working for Al Davis is "unique."

What have the Chiefs been up to over this busy week in Florida? President and General Manager Carl Peterson and head coach Herman Edwards have been pushing a proposal that would prohibit players' hair from covering their name plates.

While that idea has some merit, it would seem that a more concerted effort to try and reverse the Chiefs' dismal fortunes would be a better approach. The owners took the right action in tabling the motion until a later date.

Perhaps it will allow Peterson and Edwards more time to focus on the upcoming draft?

The reality of the Chiefs' situation is that this off-season is more important for the franchise than perhaps any in recent memory. During the Dick Vermeil and Marty Schottenheimer eras, the Chiefs saw moments of success mixed with average football and losses that never should have happened.

In Edwards' first year there was plenty of tumult to go with initial successes that seemed so distant at season's end.

Peterson will need to continue to loosen his grip on his checkbook in order to attract quality free agents to prevent such a poor result from occurring again.

Also, in a truly un-Carl Peterson-like move, the Chiefs must draft solid players from the first round to the last. 2007 1st round selection Dwayne Bowe and 2005 1st round selection Derrick Johnson show that Peterson is not inept at making immediate impact selections, so hope for a strong draft is not misplaced.

How the 2008 Chiefs will be defined will depend on the efforts of management. Maintaining an active role in the free–agent market and posting a solid draft will make this process considerably easier.

It now is just a question of doing it and distracting Peterson from the latest bump in ticket prices.

Tyler Sharp is a sophomore in print journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

Track team headed to Texas, Emporia meets

By Joel Aschbrenner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The track and field team will be splitting up this weekend, sending about 12 Wildcats to Austin, Texas, for the 81st Texas Relays, while most of the team will be competing at the Emporia State Relays.

The historic and prestigious Texas Relays will be hosted by the University of Texas, on Friday and Saturday. The Wildcats are bringing several of their top sprinters and jumpers as well as runners for the women's 4x100-meter, 4x200-meter, and 4x400-meter relays.

The meet offers an atmosphere for track that is rivaled by few others, the team said.

"Rarely do you go to track meets and see so many people," senior Candice Mills said. "The stands are filled from the first event to the last. You don't see that very often. This is one of the big relay meets where people who probably never did track go to watch."

For most teams that travel to Austin, the level of competition is a major draw. Few athletes qualify to run in each event, limiting the field to the best competition.

While the meet used to draw teams from all over the country, most athletes will come from schools in the region. This does not diminish the competition, said coach Cliff Rovelto, because the region has great talent. The Texas Relays also features a large section of high school competitors and serves as a major recruiting event.



Sophomore **Kristel Williams** competes during the 60 meter hurdles event at the KSU Open on Feb 23. This weekend the team will split up as members travel to two different events.

Matt Castro
COLLEGIAN

"Texas is such a tremendous place for track talent," Rovelto said. "It may be the top state in the country from a recruiting standpoint."

Though the meet was hit by snow last year, the southern Texas weather is also a draw.

"This is a combination of a lot of talent in that area, weather and the tradition make it a place that people like to go," Rovelto said.

While the meet is a large stage for great competition, Rovelto warned about using the meets as a measuring stick for the team's performance early in the outdoor season.

"You expect to see some pretty good performances just because of the level of competition, but you're not going to see people at their best this early," Rovelto said.

Most of the Wildcats will be competing in only their third outdoor event of the season this weekend.

About 40 Wildcats will be headed to Emporia to compete on Saturday. Senior pole vaulter Bryce Bergman said having the team split to go to two different competitions is not unusual, as often athletes travel to different meets that are specialized for certain events.

TRENDS | Hairsprays gained fame in 80s

Continued from Page 12

Big rock-star hairstyles also were popular with men and women during the decade. Egan said some men got perms and wore their hair long, while "straight-laced" men wore clean-cut looks.

Women received "spiral perms" in the 1980s. The hairstyles also were "waterfall," Egan said, which incorporated feathered, layered bands that fell into a cascade of hair.

With makeup, men wore eyeliner and black nail polish in emulation of popular rock musicians like Aerosmith frontman Steven Tyler, Egan said.

Women had their eyebrows heavily lined and grown out like model and actress Brooke Shields. They also wore bright eye shadows in blues, hot pinks, greens and teals.

"You saw just about every color of the rainbow," Egan said. "The monotone, neutral look hadn't even come in yet."

Egan said she went through beauty school during the late 1980s when hairsprays like Aquanet and White Rain were popular among women. The hairsprays were bad for hair and a terrible nightmare for stylists, Egan said.

"When we were going out, if our hair wasn't touching the roof of the inside of the car, it wasn't big enough," Egan said.

STUDY | People getting older but not worse off

Continued from Page 1

maintained good physical function," she said.

Terry said future research studies should focus on different genetic and behavioral pathways to reach old age.

"What our study suggests is that there are multiple ways to get to age 100–some individuals may make it there in perfect health, some may develop illnesses only at the end of their very long lives, and some may have illnesses for many years and still get there," Terry said. "Similarly, there may be different pathways in terms of physical function."

Gayle Doll is the director of K-State's Center on Aging. She said people often show signs of chronic disease based on their personality traits – the five traits of personality are extroversion, agreeableness, conscientiousness, neuroticism and openness.

"If you have a neurotic personality where you focus on how bad you feel all the time, you're not likely going to live a long time because you're going to be focusing on how bad you feel, and when you focus on how bad you feel, you're going to function worse," Doll said. "As these authors seemed to find, there's a certain group of people that even if they have lots of problems continue to live relatively functional and happy lives."

For the complete story check the Collegian Web site at www.kstatecollegian.com.

TOBUREN | Old age not a problem at 95

Continued from Page 1

a significant role in her lifestyle. While in their 70s, Toburen and her husband started traveling–they traveled to nine European countries and visited every U.S. state. The Toburens moved to Meadowlark Hills about seven years ago after Vernon developed dementia, Helen said.

Since 1974, Meadowlark Hills has served as a community of inedependent living and assisted living for residents 65 years and older. CBS News featured the retirement community in 2005 as a national model of a retirement community that creates a sense of home.

While three to five centenarians now reside at the community, age isn't a significant focus at Meadowlark Hills, said Jeff Chapman, director of marketing and public relations for Meadowlark Hills and executive director of the Meadowlark Hills Foundation.

"We don't really pay attention to age around here," Chapman said. "What we're interested in is how people are living. It's hard to tell how old people are – we try not to highlight age."

Helen said she hopes she will reach age 100, but she is confident her husband will reach 100.

"You'll be the star of our 100-and-over basketball team if you do," Chapman told her with a laugh.

INT'L WEEK | Students can learn for future

Continued from Page 1

"The biggest event is the International Festival of Talents," Wu said. "It has so many different dances like the Taiwanese Aboriginal Dance, Indian Shadow Dance, and the Chinese traditional and modern music."

Wu also said that the Cultural Exhibition, which will be held in the Union Courtyard, will have 11 countries participating in it, and they will have a table to display information about the culture.

It is important for students to learn more about different cultures around the world and be able to step outside of their own cultures and experience others, Wu said.

"You are here to learn not only about yourself but to change your way of life, and International Week will teach you a flexible way to do it and have fun at the same time," Hadamova said.

Going to the events will help students meet new people and use their classroom knowledge in a social setting, Wu said.

"It's a great opportunity because students take what they learn in classes like anthropology into practice," Wu said.

WALL | Event aims to incite thought change

Continued from Page 1

the wall?" Griffin asked. "Anything that I can do to break down intolerance, I'm always available to do that."

The purpose of the event was to raise awareness that hatred is common but unacceptable. "The more we know about intolerance, the more we can recognize it, talk about it and to get people who do these kinds of things," Griffin said.

Many times people who use offensive words don't realize others might find their words offensive, Eargle said

"I think there's still not a good sense of what is right and wrong campuswide," Eargle said.

Dani Shanahan, treasurer of Progressive Alliance, a student organization that promotes lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender/transsexual related issues and affirmative action, stressed that the event is more symbolic and students should take actual action to end hate.

"Symbolically we're tearing it down, ripping down all the words and people can get the idea that these words are bad and we need to rid ourselves of them," said Shanahan, sophomore in open option.

Many resident assistants Ropes were tied to the wall and members of the audience grabbed different ropes as they pulled to destroy the wall of discrimination.

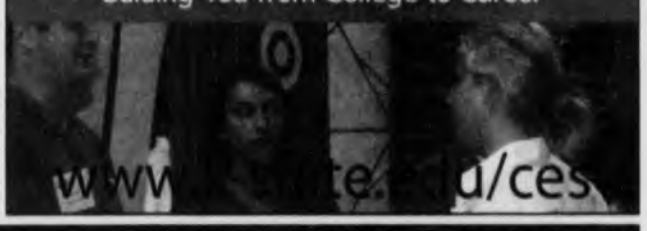
"If we are going to survive as people then we must come together, respect one another and treat each other with dignity," Griffin said.



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Icing on the cake

Baker shares joys of fulfilling wedding dreams

By Michlynn Rose
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Janice Hill started her own cake business 30 years ago, and she said she has been enjoying it ever since. She owns and operates Vern's Wedding Cake Shop.

"This is a job I really enjoy," Hill said. "I love going to work. Every day is different."

She said it all started when her husband was watching TV in the evenings and she would go to her bakeshop and make a cake, usually until 2:30 in the morning. Then her husband would come out and get her to go to bed.

After a decade of designing cakes, Hill's husband entered her in the 1988 International Cake Explorers Contest. It was her first time in the contest, and her cake was chosen as the top foreign techniques wedding cake. She said she was shocked when she won.



Photos by Joslyn Borwn | COLLEGIAN

Janice Hill attended the Flint Hills Bridal Show in Junction City on Jan. 27. She has been making cakes professionally for 30 years. Hill's family has been supportive and helpful in her business, Vern's Wedding Cake Shop.

"Other than my marriage and children, it was the highlight of my life," she said.

International Cake Exploration Societe is a group of professionals who explore every aspect of cakes. Hill said they "get to know the cake inside and out and work in harmony with it." There is one award given for each of the 12 categories, she said.

The international competition was held in Tulsa, Okla., that year and professionals from all over the world competed, she said. There were so many cakes, Hill said, that it took the judges one week to evaluate them.

"There were phenomenal cakes–I had never seen so much talent in one room," she said.

Hill used a Filipino-style technique on her cake when she won the competition, and she said she has learned other techniques to accommodate her clients. The Filipino technique is difficult because roses that are as small as the end of a fingertip are made on wires. Usually Filipino cakes are fruitcakes, but she had to make a dummy cake out of Styrofoam.

"It is harder to make a dummy cake than a real cake," she said. "A dummy cake is light and moves around on you. It is easier to make a real cake, but you can't for competition because it has to be there for a week."

Hill has studied the English technique because of requests from Fort Riley soldiers and K-State students, and the Australian technique. She said she likes to get to know her clients so she can make a more personalized cake and give them exactly what they want for their special occasion.

"I have one shot at making this wedding dream come true, and I have to get it right the first time," she said.

In addition to decorating cakes, Hill said she enjoys teaching others her knowledge. She said she has taught classes at the American Baking Institute for several years.

Some of her tips include not putting flour on the bottom of the cake pan because it allows the cake to stick to the bottom of the pan.



She said to use margarine instead. Hill said she doesn't use Crisco in icing because it is a frying compound. She said she uses PS-99, an ideal shortening for frosting.

Hill said she enjoys learning and studying about her cakes more than any other activity.

"It is an addiction; the more you learn the more you want to learn," she said. "My husband says 'You just crawl into that cake don't you.'"

An example of this is her frosting recipe.

"Start with a recipe, and if you don't like it, tear it apart and redo it," she said. "I worked seven years on my icing–it is a ridiculous amount of time, but I did it to get it right."

Hill said she knows she got it right when photographers come by and compliment her cakes. She said the cake has to pass her standards and then 300 other peoples' standards. Working with professionals is easy, she said, because they don't make mistakes.

Along with Hill's professional life, she has raised four children, who have helped her in the cake business throughout the years with their own expertise from bookkeeping to making deliveries.

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Top 10 Wedding trends

Wedding trends are ever changing, which can leave brides feeling confused and frustrated. Here are 10 trends from the top 10 areas of confusion for future newlyweds. Some trends are new and funky, while others are classic and will be around forever. These are just suggestions of fun ideas to consider in your quest to plan the perfect wedding.

Compiled by Nicole Johnston

COLOR COMBOS
Brown and light blue
Pink and navy
Dusty rose and white
Golden yellow and white
Orange and pink
Red and orange
Classic deep red and black
Celedon green and ivory
Blue and white
Lime and lemon

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FLOWERS
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Bubbles
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Wedding seeds
Flower petals
Bells
Balloons
Glitter

DRESS DETAILS
Short Skirts
Asymmetrical Necklines
Color, Color, Color
Bold Straps
Cool Cover-ups
Flared Skirts
Couture Flowers
Flowy Fabrics
Sleeves
Sheer Fabrics

HONEYMOON DESTINATIONS
Paris
Spain's Balearic Islands
Italy's Amalfi coast
Hawaiian Islands
Egypt
Canadian Rockies
Buenos Ares
Great Barrier Reef, Australia
San Francisco
Malaysia

ROCKIN' FIRST DANCE SONGS
"All Of My Love" (Led Zeppelin)
"Angie" (The Rolling Stones)
"Feels So Right" (Alabama)
"Head Over Feet" (Alanis Morissette)
"Hold My Hand" (Hootie & The Blowfish)
"Honestly" (Stryper)
"How Sweet It Is To Be Loved By You" (James Taylor)
"I Don't Want to Live Without You" (Foreigner)
"I Don't Want To Miss A Thing" (Aerosmith)
"I Only Want To Be With You" (Hootie & The Blowfish)

CLASSIC FIRST DANCE SONGS
"It Had To Be You" (Harry Connick, Jr.)
"Wonderful World" (Louis Armstrong)
"You Are So Beautiful" (Joe Cocker)
"Your Song" (Elton John)
"Our Love Is Here To Stay" (Billie Holiday)
"I Will" (The Beatles)
"If I Loved You" (from Carousel)
"In My Life" (The Beatles)
"At Last" (Etta James)
"Embraceable You" (Nat King Cole)

COUNTRY LOVE SONGS
"I Cross My Heart" (George Strait)
"I Do" (Paul Brandt)
"I Love The Way You Love Me" (John Michael Montgomery)
"I Never Knew Love" (Doug Stone)
"If Tomorrow Never Comes" (Garth Brooks)
"I'll Be There For You" (Kenny Rogers)
"In This Life" (Colin Raye)
"Just You And I" (Eddie Rabbitt & Crystal Gayle)
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FOUR-BEDROOM NEXT to campus washer/ dryer, two bathroom, private parking, no pets. Available June or August Villafay property management. **785-537-7050.**

ONE- THREE-BEDROOM apartment and houses. Close to campus. No pets. 785-539-1975.

THREE LARGE bedrooms. Central-air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Very nice, remodeled. $820/ month, August 1. 785-313-3976.

THREE, FOUR, and **Five-bedroom**. August lease. Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air, no pets. **785-587-9460**.

THREE-BEDROOM TWO and one-half baths **storm shelter** two-car garage **new construction** $1300 Knight Real Estate 785-539-5394.

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110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

THREE-BEDROOM duplex in central location. Central-air, neutral colors. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. Available August. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

THREE-BEDROOM, 930 Osage $900. 785-539-4283. All bills paid.

THREE-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath with washer/ dryer. Energy efficient and extra parking. 785-341-4024.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath only 4 years old. Washer/ dryer provided. Available August 1st. No pets, 785-539-2357.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom lower level. Four blocks to campus, two to Aggieville. Pets and start of lease date negotiable. $750/ month. Call Adam 913-669-9066.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus, central-air, laundry facility. Available August 1. No pets. 785-537-1746 or 785-539-1545.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Balcony, no pets. June and August lease. 785-341-5070.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Washer and dryer. $680 per month. 785-341-4496.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath. Two blocks from campus, next to Aggieville. Call 913-775-0465.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath leasing for fall. One block from campus. Inexpensive utilities. Great location and condition. This is one you should look at! 785-410-2814 or http://www.rentkstate.com for more information. Sorry no pets.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Off-street parking, water/ trash paid. $640. June 1. 785-776-9225.

WALK TO CAMPUS...- large quiet two-bedroom with off-street parking and on site laundry. 1947 College Heights. 785.341.0686.

WALK TO KSU. Two-bedroom apartment. Nice sized. $620/ month. On-site laundry. June or August. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

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115 Rooms Available

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. two-bedrooms in home in quiet NE Manhattan neighborhood. Home is furnished except bedrooms. Includes dishwasher and washer/ dryer. Reasonable rent plus utilities and deposit. Call 785-477-0544 or 785-577-4589, leave message if no answer.

117 Rent-Duplexes

1125 RATONE. Four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer, very close to campus. Call to see 785-313-1773.

AVAILABLE AUGUST three and four-bedroom walk to class. Washer/ dryer with out meter, no smoking, no drinking, no pets. 785-539-1554.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Second floor, two-bedroom, central air, 1030 Thurston $540/ month, lease, deposit, utilities. 785-539-3672.

117 Rent-Duplexes

AVAILABLE NOW all furnished lower level one-bedroom, study, living room, eat-in kitchen. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. $325 plus utilities 785-539-1554.

FOR LEASE. Four-bedroom duplex. 2 1/2 baths with garage and utility room. 5 years old. Discount if lease signed by May 1, 2008. Call 214-477-7333 or 469-576-7700.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex. All appliances, washer/ dryer, off-street parking, no pets. Available June 1st. 926 Vattier, $1100/ month. Call 785-766-9823.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. $1200/ month. Trash and lawn care provided. Close to KSU and City Park. Available June 1. Call 785-556-0960.

THREE-BEDROOM FENCE yard, trash paid, 218 Ridge Dr. Available now or June 1. $800. 785-537-7138.

TWO-BEDROOM, JUNE lease. 785-537-9644.

120 Rent-Houses

1520 HILLCREST. Four-bedroom, two bath. August lease. Washer/ dryer and dishwasher. $1300/ month. 785-564-0857.

1533 HARTFORD. Four-bedroom ranch, private yard, walk to stadium and capus. $1250. 785-341-0686.

1800 ELAINE. Four-bedroom vintage house. Walk everywhere, huge yard, garage. 785-341-0686.

2039 COLLEGE View. Three-bedroom, appliances furnished, no pets. 2071 College View. Three-bedroom, two bath, appliances furnished, no pets. 785-234-9500, 785-608-7873.

AVAILABLE AUGUST two-bedroom could be three. Lake home, living room with wood burning fire place $660; Two-bedroom walk to class $490 no smoking, no drinking, no pets. 785-539-1554.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Spacious four-bedroom, three bath in quiet family oriented neighborhood. Newer kitchen, beautiful back yard with large deck. Spacious two car garage, central-air, new kitchen appliances, washer/ dryer. Located on West end of Claflin. No pets, no smoking 785-776-3184.

AVAILABLE JUNE and August. Two, three, four, five, and six-bedrooms Close to campus. No pets washer/ dryer. 785-317-5026.

CHEAP RENT $1195.00. **618 Bluemont**. Four-bedroom if you can live without the frills call. 785-341-0686.

FIVE-BEDROOM GREAT neighborhood. Available June 1. $1500/ month. 785-712-7257.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE 2303 Anderson. Available June 1. $1625. 785-537-7138.

FIVE-BEDROOM, two bath house, very nice. 1512 Houston. Available June 1. $1500/ month. 785-537-7138.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom, full kitchen, washer/ dryer, close to campus. June 1 lease. Call 913-747-4000. Ask for T.J.

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses close to campus and Aggieville. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeting, two bathroom, air-conditioning, off-street parking, no pets. June and August leases. Please call now for best selections. 316-772-3171.

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath. Two blocks to campus and Aggieville. June 1. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, central air-conditioning, garage. 785-317-7713.

FOUR-BEDROOM AND Six-bedroom houses for rent. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Parking and laundry. Call 785-539-5800.

120 Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM BRICK house. Close to KSU. Nice yard. Quiet Neighborhood. Washer/ dryer. $290/ bedroom. June lease. 785-632-4892.

FOUR-BEDROOM BRICK house walking distance to KSU. June lease. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME. 214 Westwood. $1000/ month. Available August 1. 785-770-0491.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE 917 Kearney. $1500, new inside. 785-539-4283.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE close to Aggieville and campus. 1013 Osage. $1200/ month. Available June 1. 785-341-1565.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE with big bedrooms west of campus. All appliances including washer/ dryer. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, 824 Kearney, $1200/ month. Available August 1. 785-341-1565.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to campus, two to choose from. June lease, no pets. 785-341-5070.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, two bath, all appliances, garage, close to campus/ Aggieville. No pets. Available August. 725 Moro. $1000. 913-710-4730.

FOUR-BEDROOM house. Full kitchen, central-air, washer/ dryer. June lease. Reasonable rent. 785-341-1897.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSES close to campus and Aggieville. June and August. Pets negotiable. 785-712-7254.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath, full kitchen, washer/ dryer. June lease. $310 per bedroom. No pets. One block to campus. 785-539-4217.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath. Near campus and Aggieville. Well maintained. Washer/ dryer provided. No pets. $1200/ month. 785-539-8580.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath. 2039 Tecumseh. Three blocks from campus, covered patio, fenced backyard. Washer/ dryer included. $1200/ month. 785-313-1807.

FOUR-BEDROOM, THREE bath. **1520 Jarvis**. Garage, new paint, hardwood and many updates. Available August 1. 785-341-0686.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath townhouse with off-street parking. Only 4 years old. $1100/ month. June lease. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath close to campus. Washer/ dryer, **All Bills Paid**. 1616 Osage. Call 785-341-4496.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house, 2425 Himes. Central-air, washer/ dryer, no pets, trash paid. August possession. 785-587-7846.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house across from KSU sports complex. Big living room and kitchen. All appliances include. August lease. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house westside of campus. Recently renovated. Includes all appliances. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom, two kitchens, close to campus. 785-313-3511.

HOUSE FOR rent. 1822 Hunting Street four-bedroom, one and one-half block from campus. $350/ per room. 785-536-9020.

JUNE/ AUGUST. Two-bedroom, one bath, trash, lawn care, washer/ dryer hook up, off-street parking. Nice, clean. No pets. 785-532-8256.

LANDLORD SUCK? We don't! One, two, three, and four-bedrooms. 785-341-0686.

120 Rent-Houses

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM one block from campus. 1835 Anderson. June 1 lease. $1100 per month. 785-770-0491.

NEWER FOUR-BEDROOM duplex close to campus. Two bathroom, washer/ dryer, no pets. $1200/ month, 785-556-0662.

NEWLY REMODELED five-bedroom. One block from campus. New floors, appliances. Washer/ dryer included. June lease. 785-313-1807.

NICE FIVE-BEDROOM, 1830 Elaine, two bathrooms. Two blocks to campus, fireplace, yard, off-street parking. June lease. $1600/ month. 913-845-2943/ 785-393-2367.

ONE, TWO, three, four, five, and six-bedroom apartments and houses available for June and August. 785-539-8295.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available June 1. $330/ month. 785-712-7257.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, 703 Kearney. $475/ month, available June 1. 785-341-1565.

PETS WELCOME. Available June 1. Year lease. 917 Bluemont. Close to campus. Three-bedroom, $900. 913-940-1866.

SIX-BEDROOM house. June lease, no pets, no smoking. 785-539-1975. 785-313-8292.

THREE-BEDROOM 525 Osage. Walk to mall and park, large yard and garage. $1,100/ month. 785-341-0686.

THREE-BEDROOM ADORABLE stone house, completely remodeled with washer/ dryer. $995. **812 El Paso**. 785-341-0686.

THREE-BEDROOM COUNTRY house close to KSU. Water, trash, and lawn care paid. No pets. $750/ month, 785-556-0662.

THREE-BEDROOM HOME. 808 Willard. $1000/ month. 785-770-0491.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage for rent, fenced backyard. Bills are renter's responsibility. 1328 Pierre, June lease. No pets, no smoking. $1950/ month. 785-537-1566.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage and fenced yard. Beautiful hardwood floors. July lease. $900/ month. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

THREE-BEDROOM June 1. Washer/ dryer, trash paid, $990, 1505 Pipher. 785-341-6795.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE-HALF block east of campus. Daylight basement, newly remodeled, central-air/ heat. Washer/ dryer hookups, off-street parking. No pets, June lease. $650. 785-213-2468.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom house. 222 Ridge. $900/ month. Available August 1. 785-341-1565.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT on 1010 Leavenworth, $600/ month. All utilities paid. Call 785-292-4320. Evenings: 785-292-4342.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment close to campus. Nice and clean. Washer/ dryer, stove, fridge. Available August 1. $550 a month. Pets? 785-868-3471, evenings. Leave message if no answer.

TWO-BEDROOM THREE blocks east of campus. Daylight basement, newly remodeled, central-air/ heat, washer/ dryer hookups, dishwasher, one car garage. Heating and air-conditioning paid. No pets. June 1 lease, $685. 785-213-2468.

TWO-BEDROOM, 2204 Blaker, new washer/ dryer and stove, no pets. Available August 1st $625, 785-494-8686.

TWO-BEDROOM, available June 1. One-half block from campus. Garage, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Year lease. $750. 785-537-8055.

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

I'M A 22 year old, white male. I'm **fun**, **cute** and love going out. Need a roommate that will share the same interest. I currently live in a very large house with two bedrooms. Rent $250, utilities paid. Call me and ask for Sam. 316-761-2300.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

020 Lost and Found

FOUND SILVER Ipod Shuffle. Call Adam 316-305-9394.

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

1003 VATTIER. Four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer, sink and vanity included in each bedroom. $1400/ month. June lease. 785-410-0002.

1116 BLUEMONT. Two-bedroom, one bath; includes dishwasher. $600/ month. June lease. 785-564-0857.

1623 FAIRCHILD. Four-bedroom, newly remodeled, across from campus, off-street parking, washer/ dryer. Available June 1. Won't last long! 785-341-5163.

814 THURSTON, large, two-bedroom. August, year lease. No pets/ smoking. Water/ trash paid. $635. 785-539-5136.

ACROSS THE street from KSU. Two-bedroom apartment. Off-street parking and on-site laundry. $620/ month. August lease. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000

AUGUST LEASE. two-bedroom, two bath. Very nice, energy efficient. Washer/ dryer. Off-street parking. No pets. Newly constructed. Call Susan at 785-336-1124.

AUGUST LEASE. 405 N. 10th. Two-bedroom, one bath with washer/ dryer. $600/ month. 785-564-0857.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AUGUST LEASE. Two-bedroom across from city park. Washer/ dryer, central-air, neutral colors. Water and trash paid. No Pets. Call 785-313-4812.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Large, clean, three-bedroom, two bath duplex. Includes washer/ dryer, private patio, and carport. One block from city park. $1100/ month. Contact Bill at 785-313-1315; Billfraley@cox.net.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Studio one-bedrooms located at 2101 Sloan. Newly remodeled kitchens, central-air, dishwashers, personal washers and dryers $495-$525/ month depending on top or bottom floor, water, trash paid, private parking, no pets, no smoking. 785-776-3184.

BRAND NEW luxury apartments close to campus. Granite countertops, stainless appliances, washer/ dryer, pool, hot tub, gym, business center theater. 785-537-2096. collegiatevilla.com.

CLOSE TO Bill Snyder Family Stadium. Four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, microwave, cable and trash included. June and August leases available. Hurry, only a few left. No pets. $1400 www.wildcatvillage.com or 785-477-1120.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT 1521 Leavenworth, $1000 785-539-4283, all bills paid.

LIVE CHEAP in this four-bedroom, two bath apartment with big bedrooms. $1140/ month plus electric. On-site laundry. June or August. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM duplex, 930 Moro, $1500. 785-539-4283.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

NEW THREE-BEDROOM duplex, 917 Kearney, $1300. 785-539-4283. Water and gas paid.

NEW TWO-BEDROOM, 901 Moro, $820. The Paragon. 785-539-4283.

NEW TWO-BEDROOM. June or August lease. $850/ month. 1010 Bluemont. Two blocks from campus and one block from Aggieville. Call 316-393-6027.

ONE PERSON efficiency. Sublease through July. Twelve month lease starting August. No pets. Non-smoking. Heat, water, and trash paid. 785-539-5869.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Parking and laundry. No pets. 785-539-5800.

ONE-BEDROOM ACROSS the street from campus. $450/ month, August 1, no pets. Call John 785-313-7473.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $475/ month plus electric. On-site laundry. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

ONE-BEDROOM apartments with neutral colors, off-street parking, local landlord with quick response to maintenance needs. Washer/ dryer provided in laundry area. Located in quiet area across from city park. No pets. June lease. 785-313-4812.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus. Two-bedroom with on-site laundry and central-air. Call Tracy at 785-532-9498.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from KSU. Two-bedroom. $550/ month. off-street parking. June lease. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000

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120 Rent-Houses

WALK TO campus. Two-bedroom, one bath, like new basement apartment. 1621 Leavenworth. $750/ month. Call 785-410-0183.

135 Sale-Mobile Homes

14x 70. Two-bedroom, two bath. All appliances stay in home. New heating and air-conditioning unit, great savings in utilities. Nice home with shed and fenced in yard. Redbud Estates, Manhattan. Ben 620-214-0098.

1976 BENDIX 14x 70. Two-bedroom 2 bath. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, oven, kitchen sink. Good shape. Large shed. Redbud Estates, Manhattan. 316-293-7120.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW male, walk to KSU, lower level. All furnished, no smoking, drinking, or pets. Washer and dryer without meter. $195 plus utilites 785-539-1554.

FEMALE ROOMMATE- Four-bedroom house with laundry facilities and garage. Utilities paid. $350/ month plus SBC. No pets. Available now. 785-587-9207 or 785-230-3008.

FEMALE ROOMMATES for four-bedroom house. $250- $300 plus cable/ internet. All other utilities paid. Quiet atmosphere. 620-382-6405.

FEMALE WANTED to share house with female and male. $250/ month, internet and utilities paid. Available now. Call 785-537-4947.

FEMALES: TWO-BEDROOM, two bath apartment in clean, quiet home close to KSU. No smokers/ pets. $400/ room with all utilities included. emilyjfred@gmail.com.

LOOKING FOR Female roommate! One-bedroom available in a two-bedroom apartment at Founders Hill. Available now, this summer, or in August! 785-821-0387 or sjhill@ksu.edu.

MALE ROOMMATE Needed. $260/ month, one-third utilities. 785-640-7042.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Five-bedroom house, close walk to campus. June lease. Call Jake at 316-640-1092 or email jstuhl@ksu.edu.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, $275 rent plus utilities, across the street from campus, call Matt at 316-655-4063.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for a four-bedroom, three bathroom house. Close to campus. Lease starts June. Call 785-341-0494 or e-mail bretford@ksu.edu.

THREE LAID back, fun girls are in need of one roommate. Spacious four-bedroom, two and one-half bath house close to campus, with big backyard, washer and dryer, and full kitchen. $350, lease August 2008 to July 2009. 913-530-4595!

THREE MALES needing a roommate, five-bedrooms on an acre, $350/ month all utilities included. Fire pit, garage, two bathrooms, northeast of stadium, fall 2008. Also, summer rooms available. 785-899-4601.

WANTED: FEMALE Roommate, nice duplex, rent is $275/ month. Not far from campus, washer/ dryer in unit. Two very nice girls already live there, need third roommate. Lease starts August 1, or if needed before can be arranged. Contact 620-755-5771 if interested.

150 Sublease

AS EARLY as May 1, four-bedroom, two bath, $950. First floor with patio, 785-236-9963.

ONE SUBLEASER wanted for June/ July. Two-bedroom, two bath. 11th and Vattier. Washer/ dryer in apartment. Very nice. $375/ month. Call 701-307-0506.

ONE-BEDROOM OF a three-bedroom. May 18-July 30. Private bath, good roommates. Pool, workout room, etc. Call Abby- 785-410-2888.

150 Sublease

SUBLEASE. THREE-BEDROOM, two bath for June and July months. Near campus and next to Aggieville. Call Stephanie 785-418-9435.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. Available May 18 through July 31, one block west of campus, $266/ month plus one-third utilities. 785-799-6012.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED. Two- three-bedrooms available in a four-bedroom apartment. $260/ month. Close to campus. Call 970-571-3261.

THREE NICE places to choose from to sublease for June and July. Call for more information. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

ABSORBENT, INK., recognized by Inc. Magazine as one of the fastest growing companies in the country, is seeking talented PHP Programmers and Developers. Great environment, competitive pay and benefits. Visit www.PilgrimPage.com/jobs for job description or to apply online.

ACCOUNTING CLERK PART-TIME with USD 383 Business Office. $7 per hour. 20- 25 hours per week during school year, full-time summer hours. High school graduate or equivalent, computer skills including experience with Excel, working knowledge of office procedures and equipment, basic accounting skills. Job description available. Applications accepted until March 17, 2008 or until position is filled. Apply to Manhattan- Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE full-time in summer, part-time during the school year. Some painting and carpentry experience preferred. 785-537-1746.

ARE YOU competitive? Now hiring five students for a full-time summer internship. Learn to run a business. Open to all majors. Average. earns $700/ week. For details call 785-317-0455.

BARTENDING! $300 A day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE student mechanical engineering student preferred. Laborers needed to work summer for local mechanical contractor. Please call 785-776-9206 or apply at Central Mechanical Service 1131 Hayes Dr Manhattan, KS.

EARN $800- $3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdCarClub.com.

310 Help Wanted

EARN MORE AT APPLEBEE'S! Now hiring **HOSTS, SERVERS AND COOKS** at **APPLEBEE'S!** Flexible schedule, great pay and benefits. Bring your positive attitude and apply in person at the Manhattan Applebee's, 100 Manhattan Town Center. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED COOKS, servers and bartenders wanted. Apply at Misty's 1100 Westloop.

FAMOUS DAVE'S Legendary Bar-B-Que NOW HIRING! If you're a dependable person with a winning attitude, you belong at Famous Dave's! Now hiring **HOSTS, SERVERS, COOKS & DISHWASHER** at the Manhattan location. Great pay and benefits in a fun and exciting environment. Apply in person between 2pm- 4pm at the Famous Dave's, 910 Commons Place. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FOR THE best summer of your life! CAMP STARLIGHT, an amazing sleep-away camp in PA (just 2 hours from NYC) is looking for enthusiastic and responsible individuals to help in athletics, waterfront, outdoor adventure/ ropes course and the arts. Join our camp family from all over the world and enjoy the perfect balance of work and fun! Great salary including travel allowance, room and board. We will be on your campus Wednesday, April 16th for interviews. For more info and to set up a meeting www.campstarlight.com, info@campstarlight.com or 877-875-3971.

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TRENDS THROUGH THE DECADES

Tubular, dude

Music heavily influences fashion, hairstyles of 1980s



BROOKE SHIELDS


MADONNA


JOURNEY

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 1980s were an era of rock music, big hair and bright colors. Most college students were born in this decade, and its popular culture influences remain after 20 years.

MUSIC

Prior to the 1980s, musical recordings came on vinyl records, 8-tracks and cassette tapes. The invention of the CD in 1982 served as one of the most significant changes in music production, said Craig Parker, associate professor of music history and music.

Though MTV plays a limited selection of music videos today, the cable TV network created change in popular music when it was introduced Aug. 1, 1981.

"A lot of people started buying the music based on how well they liked the music video rather than how they liked the actual music," Parker said.

MTV also led to the popularity of musicians like Madonna and Michael Jackson, Parker said. After Madonna's debut performance in 1982, MTV helped her career. Madonna has maintained her popularity for more than 25 years with more than 200 million records sold worldwide, and she led the list of 2008 inductees into the Rock and Hall Hall of Fame.

In 1982, Michael Jackson released his sixth solo album, "Thriller," which is the best-selling album of all time. The "Thriller" album and Jackson's "Off the Wall" album were among the 2008 inductees into the Grammy Hall of Fame.

"Michael Jackson became probably a billionaire for his work in the 1980s," Parker said. "Before he became a weirdo, he made some really wise investments."

Journey, an American rock band that formed in the early 1970s, saw commercial success during the 1980s with its power ballads like "Don't Stop Believin'." A jukebox played 1981's "Don't Stop Believin'" during the series finale of "The Sopranos" in June 2007, and the song hit the Top 10 list of iTunes' downloads that summer.

"It's heavy, very heavy," said Journey's founding guitarist Neal Schon in a June 11, 2007, *MTV.com* article. "It's one of those feel-good songs that's not going to go away."

The English rock band Pink Floyd also released the film "Pink Floyd The Wall" in 1982 based on its 1979 album "The Wall." Some people consider the film as "the world's longest rock video," Parker said.

"That became one of the favorite videos for stoners to watch in the 1980s," he said.

"One Shining Moment," a song David Barrett wrote about the men's college basketball championship, also gained popularity in the 1980s, Parker said.

The song has been played at the end of the NCAA Division I men's basketball tournament since 1987.

"The basketball season isn't over until they play 'One Shining Moment' at the end of the championship game next Monday night," Parker said.



FASHION AND STYLE

Punk rock and metal music served as a significant influence for 1980s fashion and style, said Deb Brosdahl, associate professor of apparel and textiles. The Bee Gees, Michael Jackson, Madonna, Annie Lennox and Boy George were all considered fashion icons.

TV shows that influenced fashion styles included "Charlie's Angels," "Dallas," "Miami Vice" and "Dynasty," Brosdahl said. Classic preppy styles also were influential during the early 1980s with tweed blazers, conservative skirts and blouses with ties, Brosdahl said.

Yuppies, or young urban professionals, wore high-status possessions like Rolodex watches and power suits, Brosdahl said. Italian designer Giorgio Armani had a significant influence with structured power suits that incorporated pin strips, she said.

Deluxe fibers for handbags in golds and silvers also remain popular today, Brosdahl said.

Brosdahl said the inner-city youth look, which was part of the hip-hop style and African-American culture, also was popular with its dreadlocks and kente cloth, which is a fabric of interwoven cloth strips.

In sportswear, stretch fabrics, tennis shoes and spandex gained popularity in the 1980s and remain popular today, Brosdahl said.

Luxury accessories like big necklaces and earrings also remain popular today.

"That's a way to express luxury," she said. "It's a form of communication about who the person is."

HAIR AND MAKEUP

Dorothy Hamill, an American figure skater, influenced women's hairstyles in the early 1980s with her short bob, wedge hairstyle, said Wida Egan, clinic floor supervisor for Crum's Beauty College.

SEE TRENDS, PAGE 7

GAMING

Movies, games don't converge well


BRANDON STEINERT

"Mario," "Doom," "Hitman" and "Superman" were all flops, but not on their original platforms. Movies and video games are two forms of audiovisual entertainment that should never be mixed, but nevertheless find themselves as awkward bedfellows all too often.

When video games undergo the transformation into movies, the story line, characters and conflicts all get skewed. "Doom," for example, was one flop starring The Rock that completely altered a story line to make the movie version more interesting to an audience that probably would have appreciated a more direct retelling.

Instead of locating a gate to hell on Mars, the rescue team found a large laboratory. The lab was previously occupied by humans, but they were transformed into horrible monsters when exposed to a superhuman enhancement drug that has different effects depending on how good of a person someone is when the drug is taken.

There are countless examples of bad movies spawned from games. Equally as bad are the movies made into games. So many of these are released with only one goal, to make more money from a well-known name.

One sad example is "The Dukes of Hazzard." While not much was expected from a video game based on a comedy, the game was still terrible beyond expectations. It would seem that somebody threw it together in a month and released it.

There are a few shining examples, like all three parts of the Spiderman franchise, but they are few and far between.

Games should stay games, and movies should stay movies.



MOVIE REVIEW

War film doesn't exploit soldiers like others

"Stop-Loss"

★★★★☆

Review by Brendan Praeger

Making a film that focuses on the controversy surrounding the Iraq War has been a risky business decision in the past couple of years. "Lions for Lambs" and "Rendition" are examples of movies that failed to turn relevancy into critical or commercial success.

After a dismal, $4.56 million opening weekend for "Stop-Loss," it would seem the trend continues.

That's too bad. "Stop-Loss," despite its flaws, doesn't cash in on controversy or exploit soldiers for an easy emotional response.

The movie begins in Iraq with a group of soldiers following a car full of gunmen into an urban ambush. It conjures an emotional response that most action scenes never even dream of. Even though the film hasn't properly introduced most of the main characters, we know they're a family, and we know that each casualty affects the rest of the unit.

When the soldiers return home, they find it hard to leave the war behind. They have trouble telling their families what they've been through during the war and picking up old relationships where they left off. When one of the soldiers, Brandon King (Ryan Phillippe) finds out he's been "stop-lossed," a term referring to an involuntary extension of a soldier's contract, he decides to fight back rather than return to Iraq.

Unfortunately, it isn't as simple as leaving the base. When King becomes a fugitive, he decides to flee for Canada, though leaving his fellow soldiers behind proves difficult.

The story also focuses on Tommy Burgess (Joseph Gordon-Levitt), a soldier whose bad behavior compromises his military career. Gordon-Levitt nails a role that could have easily been mishandled and provides extra emotional depth to a film that moves dangerously slow at multiple points.


CURTOSEY PHOTO

"Stop-Loss" could have easily gotten carried away with its political message, but director Kimberly Peirce ("Boys Don't Cry") keeps the focus on the characters rather than politics. We feel their frustration when their lives spin out of control, and the film's power rests in its ability to make the story feel real, rather than a political anecdote or soulless statistic like so many other movies from this genre.

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | MONDAY, APRIL 7, 2008 | Vol. 113 | No. 129

NBC reporter to speak next week

TO CATCH A PREDATOR

8:30 p.m.
April 16
Grand Ballroom
K-State Student Union



HANSEN

Staff report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Investigative reporter for Dateline NBC and the correspondent for Dateline's "To Catch a Predator" Chris Hansen will visit K-State next week.

Hansen will speak at 8:30 p.m. on April 16 in the Grand Ballroom of the K-State Student Union.

In the program, "To Catch a Predator," Hansen uses decoys and hidden cameras to catch and arrest would-be sexual predators who think they are meeting up with a young boy or girl, usually for sex. The individuals make contact online with decoys who claim to be a preteen or teenage child.

Hansen joined NBC in 1993 as a correspondent for "Now with Tom Brokaw and Katie Couric." Hansen began his work with "Predator" in September 2004 and expanded the franchise to include "To Catch an ID Thief" in April 2007.

Hansen graduated from Michigan State University with bachelor's degree from the College of Communication Arts and Sciences.

K-State hires Krause to be new AD

Staff report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State won't be importing a new athletic director from a far away location. K-State President Jon Wefald announced Friday the hiring of Bob Krause, K-State vice president for institutional advancement, as the new leader of the athletics department.

Krause, who has been at the university since 1986, was the overseer of the athletics department after Tim Weiser resigned in February to become the deputy commissioner of the Big 12 Conference. Krause will continue to oversee the department with Jim Epps, who was named deputy athletic director. Epps will oversee the daily operations of the department.



KRAUSE

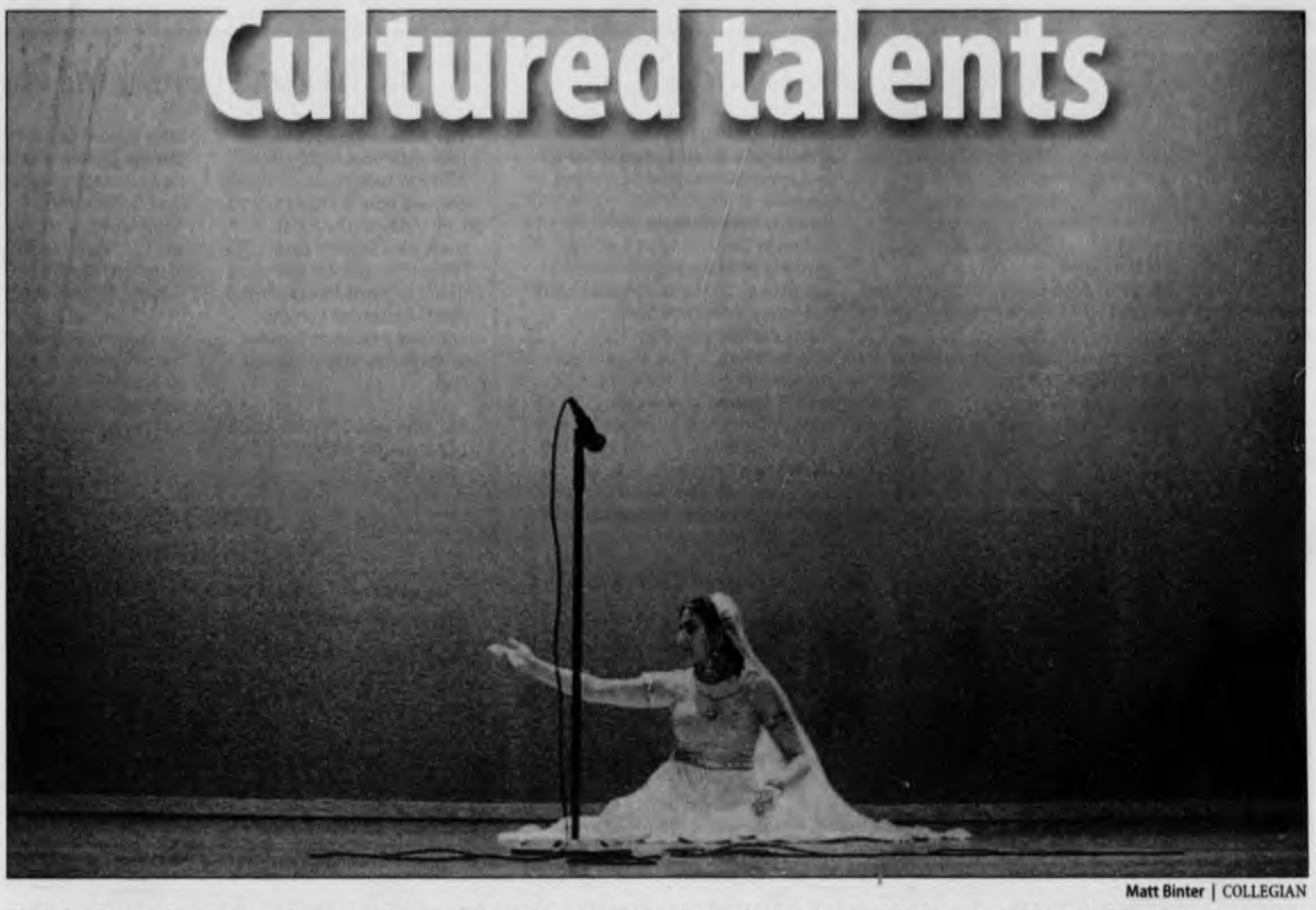
Wefald said in a teleconference Friday the decision came after there was support for Krause in the athletics department, according to an article in the Wichita Eagle. The Eagle reported his expected contract to be five years. His base salary is $210,000 and should increase $15,000 per year.

In a prior interview with the Collegian, Krause said those involved in the hiring decision were waiting until the end of basketball season to fully concentrate on the search. They were planning on using national search firms, which deal with directors at the Division I-A level.

In an interview with the Manhattan Mercury, Krause said before the decision was made that he was interested in the position.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK

Cultured talents



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

The Indian Student Association performs an Indian group dance showcasing the evolution of Indian cinema at the International Festival of Talents Sunday evening in McCain Auditorium.

'Festival' starts week of International events

By Whitney Hodgin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the crackling melody of Mozart as his only accompaniment, Jinda Han, a freshman in computer engineering, belted out lyrics to the opera "Figaro's Marriage" like a bona-fide Italian at the International Festival of Talents Sunday night in McCain Auditorium. Just by listening to his voice, one would never guess Han is Japanese.

The rest of the talent show's singers and dancers made the most of a bare stage, performing traditional pieces from 10 different countries for an audience of about 250 people. The Festival of Talents marked the beginning of International Week at K-State.

"This is the 20th year of showcasing the many different cultures at K-State," said Lenka Hadamova, president of the International Coordinating Council. "It's a great experience."

The ICC presented the talent show as a way of piquing students' interest in learning about different cultures. The performances provided the audience with authentic images of foreign cultures.

The Indian Student Association drew lots of cheers with group dances showcasing the evolution of Bollywood. Ranjit Godavarthy, graduate student in transportation engineering, performed a personal piece that combined modern music with several decades of dance moves, including the moonwalk, popularized by pop star Michael Jackson in the '80s.

"It's great to perform for people from different countries," Godavarthy said. "I was very excited about this event because it was a opportunity to do that."

The Philippine Student Association members lit up the stage while balancing candles on their heads and swinging them from their hands during a performance of "Pandanggo Oasiwas." Later, they recreated a combat training dance called "Sakuting" that included sticks and simulated fighting.

In what seemed like

See SHOW, Page 10

Legislation to give FDA authority over tobacco

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Legislation to grant the Federal Drug Administration authority over tobacco product regulation has moved to the U.S. House of Representatives. The House Energy and Commerce Committee passed the bill, which has bipartisan support.

According to a Wednesday article by the Media General News Service, the legislation would give the FDA control over nicotine levels, cigarette marketing and health-warning labels, proposals that have been in Congress for more than a decade.

The bill would reinstate the FDA's 1996 rule that restricted tobacco marketing and sales to youth. According to a release by the Energy and Commerce Committee, the legislation would give the FDA the authority and resources to control regulation of tobacco products.

"The legislation provides FDA with resources necessary to fulfill its new responsibilities by requiring manufacturers and importers of tobacco to pay user fees to fund FDA's new regulatory responsibilities under the bill," according to the release.

According to the committee's Web site, the bill has more than 600 organizations supporting it.

Ryan Willcott, president of College Republicans, said there are parts of the legislation he likes, like the push to lower the levels of nicotine to help with addiction. He also said he likes that the government would be able to rid any appeals that cigarettes have to children, and he agrees with increasing the size of the surgeon general's warning on packaging.

"I think that everyone that smokes knows the risks, but there still may be some things that people need to know," he said.

While Willcott said he agreed with several parts of the proposed legislation, he said he doesn't think the tobacco industry should lose all of its freedom.

"I think the FDA should have the authority to regulate it to a point," he said, "but also it is an industry and it should not be completely controlled."

Liz Montaño, communications director for Rep. Nancy Boyda, D-Kan., said Boyda supports the bill, though she is concerned that the FDA's regulation of tobacco could seem like its endorsement of the product.

"Representative Boyda has some concerns how people will take that bill," Montaño said. "She doesn't want it to end up like a government seal of approval."

See TABACCO, Page 10

Fraternity restores K-State Challenge Course to pre-ice storm condition



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Paul Kauffman, junior in marketing, works on the highest-elements portion of the challenge course Saturday. K-State's challenge course has existed since June 2007.

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Challenge Course offers students, faculty, staff and the Manhattan community a fun way to develop team-building skills and stronger personal connections. But with the ice storm ripping through the city last December, fallen trees and branches rendered the course useless. If it had not been for Sigma Pi fraternity, the challenge course might not have been ready for its busy spring season.

BROTHERLY WORK

Jason Orr, junior in chemical engineering and Sigma Pi service chairman, said he talked to various officials in December and January looking for a campus and community project for his fraternity's semester philanthropy, Altruistic Campus Experience. He said ACE is a national Sigma Pi philanthropy designed to directly give back to the chapter's institution and community. So when he spoke with members of K-State's New Student Services about cleaning up the Challenge Course, he said he knew it would be a great opportunity.

"It was cold, but not back-breaking, hard work," said Tyler Cowley, Sigma Pi president and junior in sociology. "It didn't take very long – just a couple of hours – and we got out there and just cleaned it up, made it look pretty good, and helped out the grounds staff."

Emily Lehning, assistant dean for New Student Services, said when she heard the fraternity was willing to help with clean-up efforts, it was like lifting a weight off her shoulders.

"We have a small staff, and they would have, I'm sure, gladly

See COURSE, Page 9

HABITUAL HOBBY | PAGE 8

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1 Mentor
5 Bro or sis
8 Chest protectors?
12 Candid
13 Dead heat
14 Jacob's brother
15 "Death of a Salesman" son
16 Terrier variety
18 Just know
20 Ran up the phone bill
21 Libertine
23 Regret
24 Yarn
28 Radiate
31 Eisenhower
32 Battle verbally
34 Golf ball's position
35 Porridge-making bear
37 Get-rid-of-junk event
39 Sphere
41 Took the bus
42 One-dimensional
45 Monty —
49 Portrayer of Gilligan's skipper
51 Domesticate
52 Zilch, in Xochimilco
53 Caribbean, for one
54 Craving
55 Sightseers?
56 Brooch
57 BPOE members

DOWN
1 Mongolian desert
2 — arms (ready to fight)
3 Plundered
4 Spread out, as a flag
5 Sculptures
6 Square root of IX
7 Titanic destroyer
8 Chinch
9 Columbus' sponsor
10 Hay bundle
11 Took to court
17 Listener
19 Tittle
22 "Pomp and Circumstance" composer
24 Allen or Conway
25 Alias abbr.
26 Summertime beverage
27 From the Continent
29 Lubricate
30 Tiny
33 Vortex
36 Sports venues
38 Colonize
40 "Humbug!"
42 Diane or Nathan
43 "Now — me down to sleep"
44 Grate
46 Burglar's booty
47 Russian city
48 Trawler gear
50 Floral neckwear

Solution time: 27 mins.

A	C	T		A	T	A	D		C	R	O	P
P	O	E		S	I	R	E		R	A	I	L
S	W	E	E	T	P	E	A		U	G	L	Y
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A	P	R	I	L		D	N	A		E	D	O
S	L	O	E		J	E	D		H	A	I	D
P	O	S		P	A	W		C	E	N	T	S
S	T	A	T	I	C		S	H	H			
			I	N	K		Q	U	A	H	O	G
C	R	A	G		S	O	U	R	B	A	L	L
P	I	L	E		O	V	A	L		I	I	I
A	P	E	R		N	A	B	S		R	O	B

Friday's answer

1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11
12				■	13			■	14			
15				■	16			17				
18				19		■	20					
■	■	■	21			22	■	23			■	■
24	25	26					27	■	28		29	30
31			■	32				33	■	34		
35			36	■	37				38			
■	■	39		40	■	41				■	■	■
42	43				44	■	45			46	47	48
49						50		■	51			
52				■	53				54			
55				■	56			■	57			

CRYPTOQUIP

OSR YNOSRYNOZHZNG SNF N LRNCCP TGLRNCZIOZH SJVR, Z LRHBJG PJT HJTCF HNCC ZO "VZ ZG OSR IBP."

Friday's Cryptoquip: WHEN SOMEBODY HAS NO MORE EYEBROW HAIRS LEFT TO PULL, I RECKON YOU'D SAY HE'S OUT OF PLUCK.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: P equals Y

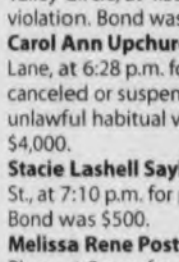
THIS WEEK

A look at events that took place during this week in history

TODAY **1994: CIVIL WAR ERUPTS IN RWANDA**

Rwandan armed forces killed10 Belgian peacekeeping officers in a successful effort to discourage international intervention in the genocide that had begun only hours earlier. In about three months, the Hutu extremists who controlled Rwanda brutally murdered an estimated 500,000 to 1 million innocent civilian Tutsis and moderate Hutus in the worst episode of ethnic genocide since World War II.

TUESDAY **1994: NIRVANA FRONTMAN DIES**



Nirvana's Kurt Cobain was found dead at age 27. Cobain, lead singer of the rock band Nirvana, was found dead three days after committing suicide in his Seattle home. His death started a world-wide outpouring of grief among millions of Nirvana fans. Cobain's "grunge" band transformed rock music in the early 1990s and, though he did not accept the title, Cobain himself was considered the spokesperson for "Generation X." Cobain grew up in the small logging town of Aberdeen, Wa.

WEDNESDAY **1865: GEN. ROBERT E. LEE SURRENDERS**



At Appomattox, Va., Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered his 28,000 troops to Union Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, effectively ending the American Civil War.

Forced to abandon the Confederate capital of Richmond, blocked from joining the surviving Confederate force in North Carolina, and harassed constantly by Union cavalry, Lee had no other option but to surrender.

THURSDAY **2005: TIGER WOODS WINS 4TH MASTERS**

Tiger Woods won his fourth Masters Golf Tournament at Augusta National Golf Club after a 15-foot birdie on the first hole of the sudden-death playoff against Chris DiMarco on April 10, 2005.

The victory was Woods' ninth major championship on the PGA tour.

FRIDAY **1970: BEATLES SONG HITS NO. 1 JUST PRIOR TO GROUP DISBANDING**

The Beatles' "Let It Be" hit No. 1 on the pop charts. The song had broken records by debuting at No. 6 on the charts in March. The day before the song hit the top position, band member Paul McCartney formally announced the group's breakup.

— www.history.com

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department. Wheel locks or minor traffic violations are not listed because of space constraints.

THURSDAY

Leon Friedrich Houk, 7875 State Lake Road, at 10:33 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $750.

Casey Dean Angst, 510 Kearney St., B, at 10:45 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $100.

Jesse Avalos, no address given, at 2:51 p.m. for theft and making false information. Bond was $6,500.

Kevin Leroy Scherer, 1605 Green Valley Circle, at 4:55 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was $1,500.

Carol Ann Upchurch-Larose, 76 Rex Lane, at 6:28 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license and unlawful habitual violations. Bond was $4,000.

Stacie Lashell Sayles, 724 Fremont St., at 7:10 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was $500.

Melissa Rene Poston, 24 Waterway Place, at 9 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $1,500.

FRIDAY

Jacob Mark Spexarth, 1425 University Drive, at 12:22 a.m. for obstruction of the legal process and purchase or consumption of alcohol by a minor. Bond was $750.

Timothy Reid Williams, 1509 University Drive, at 12:51 a.m. for obstruction of the legal process and purchase or consumption of alcohol by a minor. Bond was $750.

Travis Christopher Day, 1222 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 4, at 2 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was $750.

Rachel Samantha Morgan, 2720 Brittany Terrace, at 2 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

Jordan Lee Rethman, 1200 Kearney St., at 2:03 a.m. for disorderly conduct, possession of a simulated controlled substances and drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was $1,500.

Ryan Albert Preston, 1814 Laramie St., at 2:34 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was $750.

Nicholas Ray Sexton, 1814 Laramie St., at 2:34 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was $750.

Marilyn Marie Ortega, 412 S. 10th St., 3:25 a.m. for obstruction of the legal process, driving without vehicle registration and driving under the influence. Bond was $2,500.

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The K-State Blood Drive will take place from 10:30 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. today through Thursday, and from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday on the 2nd floor of the K-State Student Union. The blood drive also will take place from 3 to 8 p.m. Monday in the Peters Recreation Complex, and from 3 to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in Putnam Hall.

Bill Johnson of the Department of Geography at the University of Kansas will present "Climate Change at the end of the Last Ice Age and Emergence of Grasslands in the Central Great Plains," at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 101. The presentation is part of the Department of Geology's Geology Seminar Series.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Owen Kennedy at 785-532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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TUESDAY'S WEATHER
ALL-DAY RAIN
High | 49° Low | 34°

Mondays
$1.50 Wells
$2.00 Shots
$1.50 Bottles
Fat's
BAR & GRILL
Aggieville
HOME OF THE ORIGINAL FISHBOWL!

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big lakes developmental center, inc.
Serving Riley, Geary, Clay and Pottawatomie counties in Kansas
Want experience with that degree?
Looking for a job? ***$9 per hour***
Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc. provides services and supports for people with developmental disabilities in work, social and leisure activities. Part-time positions available!
NO EXPERIENCE? NO PROBLEM - we will train you!
Rewarding work to enhance degrees in helping field. Minimum requirements include high school diploma or equivalent, 3 years driving experience, good driving record, and drug screening.
For complete listing of positions please contact:
Human Resources Director
BIG LAKES DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER, INC.
1416 Hayes Drive
Manhattan, KS 66502
785-776-9201
www.biglakes.org
Monday - Friday: 8am-4:30pm
EOE/AA

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by 5pm April 18
for more information



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SHOWS BEFORE 4:00 PLAY SAT-SUN ONLY
The San Francisco Opera Series Now Showing
Only $12 • Visit www.thebiggerpicture.us/opera/
LEATHER HEADS PG13•DLP 1:45 4:30 7:15 9:50
THE RUINS R•DLP 1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40
NIM'S ISLAND PG•DLP 12:30 2:50 5:10 7:30 9:50
SHINE A LIGHT DLP 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45
SUPERHERO MOVIE PG13•DLP 1:05 4:25 7:25 9:35
STOP LOSS R•DLP • 1:15 4:10 7:05 9:40
21 PG13•DLP • NO DISC. TICKETS 1:20 4:05 7:00 9:45
DRILLBIT TAYLOR PG13•DLP 1:25 4:15 7:10 9:35
THE OTHER BOLEYN GIRL PG13 DLP • 4:00 9:35
SHUTTER PG13•DLP • 1:15 4:20 7:20 9:25
MEET THE BROWNS PG13•DLP 1:05 4:05 7:05 9:30
HORTON HEARS A WHO G•DLP 1:00 4:00 7:15 9:25
10,000 BC PG13•DLP • 1:10 7:05
ALL SHOWTIMES INCLUDE PRE-FEATURE CONTENT • www.carmike.com

Wanna become a
BIG CAT?



Tryout Dates: Friday, April 11th @ 5:30 PM
Saturday, April 12th @ 1 PM
You need to be present at both days. However, if there is a conflict, contact Tiffany Hands: thands@ksu.edu
Location: North side of Union cafeteria
Questions? Contact: thands@ksu.edu

BLEED PURPLE
K-State Blood Drive
Sponsored by KSU Association of Residence Halls
K-State ARH
April 7 - 10
10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Union - 2nd Floor
April 8 - 10
3 - 8 p.m.
Putnam Hall
Monday, April 7
3 - 8 p.m.
Rec Center
Friday, April 11
8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Union - 2nd Floor
Everyone who comes in to donate will receive a Free KSU T-shirt.
Call 1-800-GIVE LIFE
to make an appointment.
www.bloodgiveslife.org
American Red Cross

Joggin' dog



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Sarah Weber, third-year veterinary medicine student, and her dog, **Tuff**, run along Jardine Drive Saturday morning during the 13th-annual Dog N' Jog. More than 100 people turned out for the race, most of them with their dogs. The race included a 5K and 10K route and a 1.5K "fun run," which was later in the day.

Week-long blood drive starts today

Staff report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students, faculty and staff have the opportunity this week to save a life by giving the gift of life – blood.

The American Red Cross will be on campus today through Friday accepting blood donations. The agency has requested that donors drink and eat plenty before donating blood.

Females in particular should get plenty of iron -rich foods like red meat, spinach, dried fruits and plenty of vitamin C to help absorb any iron they take in. Students should try to avoid coffee and tea as these can block the absorption of iron.

Students must have a photo ID in order to be able to donate. Donors will receive a free Bleed Purple T-Shirt and be able to draw to win prizes from Pizza Hut, Chipotle, Target and McAlister's Deli.

BLOOD DRIVE LOCATIONS AND TIMES

10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Today through Thursday
K-State Student Union, 2nd floor

8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Friday
K-State Student Union, 2nd floor

3-8 p.m.
Monday
Peters Recreation Complex

3-8 p.m.
Tuesday through Thursday
Putnam Hall

FACTS ABOUT DONATING BLOOD:

— In the U.S., someone needs blood every two seconds.

— A single blood donation can go to help save the lives of three separate hospital patients.

— About 37 percent of the population is eligible to donate blood. Of those eligible, only a small percent actually give.

— People in car accidents who suffer massive blood loss might require transfusions of more than 50 pints of red blood cells.

— Blood is often needed for traumas, heart surgeries, joint-replacement surgeries, organ transplants, premature babies, leukemia and cancer treatments.

— *American Red Cross*

Car, equipment stolen over weekend

By Sarah Burford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A man was arrested on Thursday and charged with stealing a car from a dealership, according to a Riley County Police Department report.

Jesse Avalos was charged with stealing a vehicle from Little Apple Toyota Honda, 2828 Amherst Ave. He was also charged with making false writing, according to the report. Both counts occurred on Jan. 11 and Jan. 23.

Avalos allegedly signed paperwork to buy the vehicle and "falsely stated and misrepresented material matter" within the paperwork, according to the report. He allegedly took the car after promising to return with cash, but did not return to the dealership.

The car was worth $28,346, and his bond for theft was set at $6,500, according to the report.

Also according to RCPD, equipment worth a total of $1,922 was stolen from Atwood Rental, 1927 Fort Riley Blvd.

According to the police report, an electric hammer, extension cord and 2800 Robin generator were all rented on March 11.

They were not returned as of Thursday.

Need something to do?
Try SuDoku
Located on the classified page
sudoku

Menu Mania

CALL NOW! 785-770-3333 GUMBY'S PIZZA & WINGS 702 N. 11th Aggieville
Delivery or Pick-up Monday and Wednesday
BIG DEAL
Large Cheese Pizza or Large Pokey Stix for $5.99
Must mention ad when ordering • Dipping sauces extra

BAMBOO BUFFET
$4.00 off
Buy Two Adult or Senior Buffets and Drinks at Regular Price and Receive $4.00 off!
539-8299
2304 Stagg Hill Road
Coupon not valid with any other offer. Expires 04/11/08

PIZZA PAPA JOHN'S
MONDAYS
LARGE
one topping pizza only
$6.99
2615 Anderson Carry out only 537-1000

Paddy O'Quigley's Pub & Grille
Tuesday
Half-price Tuesday from 5pm to 10pm
1/2 Price Flame Grilled Burgers and Breasts
Gourmet Burgers and Brawts 1/2 Price - Plus $1
$3.00 Tequila $3.00 Mexican Beers
530 Richards Drive Located in the Harbor House 785-587-5536
Mon-Th Lunch 11am - 2pm, Dinner 5pm - 10pm Fri-Sat 11am - 10pm Sun 12pm - 10pm

Free Cheesesticks or Cinnisticks with the purchase of any large 2-topping
PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776 pizza. 5577

Aroy Thai Cuisine
Delicious - Healthy - Affordable
10% off
with coupon
Tuesday through Thursday
(not valid w/any other offer) good through 4/10/08
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Pizza Hut
$1.00 Side Order Of Breadstix (Add Chez for $1.50 More) When You Show This Ad
Smoke Free • Drive Thru
Aggieville 1121 Moro 539-7666
Westloop 2931 Claflin 539-7447
Tuttle Creek "Behind Wal-Mart" 776-4334
Offer Expires May 15, 2008

Caza Agave
Lunch
Any lunch plate & get a free drink
Dinner
Any combination plate and get 2nd 1/2 OFF
All Day
$2.49 Mexican beer $1.99 American beer
MONDAY & TUESDAY

Wash down that GIGANTIC MAMMA'S SLICE with a FREE 24oz. Fountain Drink
Mamma Leone's
Coupon Good Today Only (4/7/08) KSSU FOOD COURT

COLD STONE CREAMERY
"College Night"
Buy 1 Get 1 for 25¢ any size creation
Every Tuesday 7-10 pm (w/ ksu student id)
subject to change at any time

Little Caesars HOT-N-READY LARGE PIZZA $5
Original Round • Carry Out • Plus Tax • 1150 Westloop Center

TUBBY'S Sports Bar
$1.00 Off Any Hamburger On the Menu!
Over 20 1/3 Pound Hamburgers Including: • The Tubby Tub Haus • Hawaiian Chief • Mushroom, Swiss and More
1127 Moro • 587-8707
Kitchen Open All Day • Until 10pm!
Not valid with any other offer. Expires 5-1-08.

SUBS N SUCH
Wildcat Landing 537-2411
Free cookie w/ sandwich purchase
Mon-Thurs Dine-in only
exp. 5-1-08

Buy a 2 Scoop Cone For the Price of a Single
Call Hall
Watch for the Ice Cream Cart on Campus!

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Buy 1 Medium or large, get a medium 1-topping
Buffet $4.99
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$1 off meal replacement
A healthy meal for balanced nutrition
10 Vitamins & Minerals Essential Nutrients Antioxidants
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FREE DRINK AND $1.00 OFF BUFFET
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FREE pita with purchase of Pita & Combo
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OPINION

HIT OR MISS | The editorial board selects Hit or Miss topics and writes them after a majority vote. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

HIT | RELAY FOR LIFE AND BLOOD DRIVE
Relay for Life and the blood drive at the K-State Student Union will be this week. Students should take the opportunity to donate their time, energy or blood for the health of another person.

MISS | THEFT ON CAMPUS
There seems to be more theft occurring on campus, especially in the residence halls. Locking your door or securing your bike when you go to class is not hard or expensive. Though K-State is a friendly campus, students should be cautious about their possessions.

HIT | INTERNATIONAL WEEK
K-State's international community will offer several opportunities to learn about various cultures this week. The activities include a movie festival, a fashion show and dance lessons, so students should be able to find an activity that interests them.

HIT | MOVING CLASS OUTSIDE
With the spring weather finally making its way to Kansas, professors should consider having class outside on the lawn. We're approaching that time of the semester when students need to shake their routines up a bit.

MISS | iSIS ISSUES
While the new iSIS program has surpassed KATS in several categories, it still has a few kinks to work out. For example, several students have experienced difficulties when waitlisting for classes.

HIT | 'THE OFFICE' RETURNS
After months of awaiting the return of one of TV's most popular shows, fans will finally get to watch a new episode of "The Office" Thursday. This week, Pam and Jim are forced to go to dinner at Jan and Michael's place.

Parents should closely monitor vulgarities shared on 'Xbox Live'



AUBREE CASPER

Down the wing of any K-State residence hall, it's quite common to see a few guys hunched over a television, thumbing infamous white Xbox 360 controllers and yelling into microphone headsets.

The virtual world of gun battles and the real world of obscene discussions during games like "Halo 3" and "Call of Duty 4" are combining and getting out of control. The root of this is the latest fad in gaming, Xbox Live. Xbox Live is a way for video gamers to talk to other players live during rounds of Xbox 360 games, using a cable internet connection, set of headphones and a screen name.

Xbox 360 games are now being marketed to more pre-teen (ages 10-13) gamers, and the same members of this demographic are also becoming easy targets for older players on Live as their high-pitched voices give away their ages. The cursing and trash talking between adult players is offensive enough, but young children seem to inspire even more colorful exchanges. I have observed players numerous times who find humor in throwing around every four-letter word in the English language or pretending to be homosexual to tease kids and spark conversations they are nowhere near old enough to hear.

With no Federal Communications Commission control, talk on Xbox Live is an anything-goes form of communication. Though Xbox offers steps to avoid offensive players, young children aren't going to stand up to intimidators, making the Live part of Xbox 360 more harmful to children than the games themselves and not many parents have caught on to this new front of harmful media.

Microsoft – the creator of the Xbox gaming system – recently released a survey on their Web site that said 75 percent of parents are concerned about the content of the games, but nothing was said about the content of Xbox Live.

The article also said that in December 2007, Microsoft added parental controls to Xbox 360 allowing parents to limit the amount of time their kids play and log and control what games they are playing. Again, nothing about Live. After searching online, parents aren't given a heads-up - even on parenting blogs where games are discussed - about this new danger their children face while playing games that might be rated "E" for "Everyone" with Xbox Live conversations that need to be rated "M" for "Mature".

Many of the images and concepts of video games are inappropriate and the rating system should be an integral part of safety for the 38 percent of U.S. parents who allow their children to have in-home gaming systems. This should be a large part of the decision when selecting age-appropriate games for children. However, imagine the most distasteful and insulting words and topics that one could discuss.

Now, multiply that by ten, and you're on your way to understanding how awful many Xbox Live conversations have become. Microsoft's Web site said, "parents have the choice … to exercise their power to control what their children play." The problem now is they aren't aware of their ability to control what their children hear. A young player is more likely to imitate the older boys they might look up to than the shoot-'em-up games being played anyways.

Xbox.com does offer ways to avoid offensive players by muting them, blocking them and allowing parents to determine who their children are chatting with on Xbox Live, but again, most parents aren't aware of the problem, and no matter whom you block or mute, another loser will come along ready to corrupt the minds of younger children.

Andrew Krier, freshman in secondary education, utilizes the Live feature in the same manner as most college students. Krier addressed another potential concern that most unaffected students would fail to consider. "It's the parents' fault for letting their kids that young of age get on with 25, 40 and 50-year-old pedophiles," Krier said. He said he believes online-gaming chat rooms like Xbox Live could be the next avenue for child predators to lure young children into dangerous situations, and could evolve into a bigger problem than the game content and extensive cussing, as he experiences every time he logs on.



Christina Forsberg
COLLEGIAN

While the violence, sexuality and gore of virtual games give parents a reason to be wary of videogames, they fail to see that the reality in a virtual world might be more harmful to their children.

Aubree Casper is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

40th anniversary of King's death reminder of dream's price



BLAKE OSBORN

I can remember when I first heard a recording of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. deliver his "I Have a Dream" speech on Aug. 28, 1963. The sound of his voice kept me on edge with the passion and fury conveyed in his words. There was something haunting in his voice, as if the martyr could sense his own fate.

Five years later, on April 4, 1968, while King was standing on the balcony of the Lorraine Hotel in Memphis, he was shot and quickly rushed to the hospital. Later he died of a gunshot wound to the neck.

Friday was the 40th anniversary of his death, and it is important to realize how epic his human journey was.

In a brief span of 39 years, King certainly had his demons to fight and his angels to bring him glory. Michael Eric Dyson, professor of sociology at Georgetown University, in his book "April 4, 1968: Martin Luther King Jr.'s Death and How it Changed America," said King battled fierce periods of depression that at times concerned his aides. One aide recommended he visit a psychiatrist. He tried sleeping pills, but they stopped working, and on vacations he struggled to forget his anxieties.

Such is the life of a man on fire. While King burned with energy in his lifetime, death became somewhat of an obsession for him. He had few people he could talk to about his fear. As much as this fear must have disillusioned King, it is admirable that he did not let fear hold him captive and paralyze his dreams. His will to never give up should be an encouragement to all.

According to the March 27 issue of Time magazine, before his death, King said to his colleagues, "Like anybody, I would like to live a long life. Longevity has its place." Instead of aspiring for a long life, away from danger, King stated "I'd rather be dead than afraid."

King's will to fight should show us the power of a life lived with purpose. Young and restless as we all are, there is much we can learn from King.

In an interview in Thursday's issue of Newsweek magazine, professor Dyson remembers when he was 8 years old and learned of King's assassination.

"I was riveted by the report and was instantly converted and decided, beyond my conscious mind, to have a lifelong association with this man," Dyson said in the article.

What Dyson admires so much about King is his will to rise up as an ordinary citizen and make a difference.

"King was a private citizen who became a spokesman for a group of American people who had been neglected and marginalized," Dyson said. "[He] leveraged that moral authority to make real change in this country."

Dyson pointed out that today there would be no Barack Obama without King. He gave us "a language for our aspirations," Dyson said. "He re-imagined a new America of black, white and brown and red, together."

This notion of collectivity was also addressed recently by Archbishop Desmond Tutu. Brad Pitt interviewed him for the July issue of Vanity Fair magazine.

In the interview, Tutu used the word "ubuntu", coming from the Bantu languages of Southern Africa, which, according to Tutu, evokes the inter connectedness of each human being.

"We say a person is a person through other persons," Tutu said. "You can't be human in isolation. You are human only in relationships."

Ubuntu taps into the dream King had for his children, for America and for the world. In a speech on March 22, 1964, King said, "We must learn to live together as brothers or perish together as fools."

He knew and demonstrated the power of collective action.



Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

What King can showed us is the burden that comes with being a harbinger of hope and change. His life is an example for all of the weight of glory, and how tumultuous the road to the future is, especially when traveled by human feet.

Blake Osborn is a Freshman in English. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

If she lost 20 pounds, I would.

Girls are stupid.

This is the tall, blond, shaggy-haired guy in front of the library with the red hat, and the Ugg boots aren't going anywhere. So suck it.

You know it's way too hot in Eisenhower 15 when the projector says "You need to cool down the room because the projector is overheating."

It's cold as balls out here.

Is this Pizza Shuttle? Oh, OK. I'd like to order four pepperoni pizza with extra dipping sauce. Also, don't forget the cheese and peppers.

Yeah, I was just looking at the MLB standings and noticed that the Kansas City Royals were the only undefeated team in the first week, and I'm just shocked and amazed that they are the best so far.

Do guys think it's a turn-on when you list all of your legal offenses on the first date?

I'm a girl who likes bad boys, but not the bad boys who has a longer wrap sheet than Snoop Dogg.

To all the people in the library who use those computers to check Facebook and their e-mail: go somewhere else. People actually have work to do there.

I just saved $28 at Dillons. I love you, Dillons.

I just found Michael Beasley's parking ticket on the ground. What's new?

Have you seen my sleep?

The Royals swept the Tigers. School's canceled next week.

Justin Nutter: Your Royals' article rocked, and you're freaking gorgeous. Call me.

To the guy and girl that were making out on the lawn in front of Anderson Hall: chiggers are about ready to come out, so watch out.

My roommate just asked me to smell her finger.

When guys wear Ugg boots, they're called "Mugg boots."

Thanks, Derb. The dinner was delicious.

Attention Classy Cats: You're neither classy nor a cat.

Have you ever drank Bailey's from your shoe?

You're killing me, Smalls. Choose Patrick or Brian.

So like, I was eating eggs for breakfast, and isn't that like a chicken's period? Ew.

Dude, I'm totally impressed with the Riley County Police Department. They nabbed my roommate less than 24 hours after a warrant went out. Now time to catch the rapist.

Free tickets to Sara Evans' concert? Count me there.

So I guess they changed their minds on that whole 7-Eleven thing outside the dorms.

For full fourum, go to *kstatecollegian.com*.

City officials worry proposed Discovery Center won't meet expectations

By Tyler Sharp
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The task for the proposed Flint Hills Discovery Center that will be a part of the southern Manhattan redevelopment project might appear a daunting one.

The museum, which has been an ongoing project for several years now, is projected to draw between 70,000-100,000 people per year – that is where City Commissioner Bob Strawn's cautious approach originates.

"I'm not against the [Center]; I have concerns about the merit," he said. "I will worry if it'll achieve what's expected out of it. Will it have merit and will Manhattan adapt and support it as a hallmark of the community? Will it be a tax strain? Will it draw what it's projected to? Somebody has to show me it has merit."

Proving the merit of the Center has been an ongoing task since the Kansas Department of Commerce approved $50 million in STAR (Sales Tax Revenue) bonds to the City of Manhattan in December 2006. According to the Department of Commerce's Web site, STAR bonds are provided to offer Kansas municipalities opportunities "... to issue bonds to finance the development of major commercial entertainment and tourism areas and use sales tax revenue generated by the development to pay off the bonds."

Of the soon-to-be allotted STAR bonds, $11 million will be set aside for construction, $3 million will go toward consultants and related fees, $12 million toward land acquisition, $3 million will go toward infrastructure and the final $11 million will account for accumulated interest on the bonds.

In an initial feasibility study by Canyon Research Southwest, Inc., a Tempe, Ariz., based company, the Flint Hills Discovery Center and the Downtown Manhattan Redevelopment District are forecasted to increase annual out-of-town visitation to the Manhattan area by 120,000 to 380,000 people. This influx of visitors will increase the demand for overnight accommodations by about 20,400 to 64,600 annual room nights. The money generated by out-of-town visitors is forecasted to account for about $50 million of the Downtown Manhattan Redevelopment District's annual retail sales. This information forms the basis of city commissioner Bruce Snead's support of the Discovery Center.

"I've been on the city commission throughout the downtown redevelopment project, and I've seen the interest folks have and the desire to increase tourism in the Flint Hills," he said. "The draw for nature-based tourism along with the location of Manhattan and the presence of K-State in the community all present itself as a natural choice along with the STAR bond acceptance."

Featured exhibits in the Discovery Center will include an aquarium, interactive exhibits in which students can experience the prairie and other exhibits that will be determined by a consultant's study, Strawn said. He also said an exhibit has been purchased from the Smithsonian Institution.

"It speaks to native prairie, though I have not seen it myself," he said.

The Center will employ eight full-time employees and 18 part-time employees. Operating costs are estimated to run from $600,000-$700,000. Twenty-five thousand people visit the Mariana Kistler Beach Museum of Art annually, said Martha Scott, business and marketing manager.

Abilene's Eisenhower Presidential Library and Museum is visited by an estimated 70,000 people every year, said Linda Smith, archive specialist for the museum and library.

Whether the center lives up to the claims of success that have accompanied it in preliminary studies is still up in the air. Lauren Ritterbush, associate professor in sociology, anthropology and social work, has served as a museum consultant in the past. She said she does not think the Center will be able to survive on its own.



COURTESY PHOTO

"My observations of museums indicate to me that museums are not self-sustaining. They require outside funding, lots of it and consistently," she said in an e-mail interview. "I am not aware of any funding sources for this museum beyond limited admissions and city funds, which must also be applied to many other things."

The city commission is accepting bids for consulting services to assist in the museum's development. The consulting service will help with exhibit and facility conceptual design. Proposals are due to the city by April 14.

Strawn said the consultant will likely come to K-State and inquire about aspects of the Center and whether or not it has merits.

Snead said he knows many people associated with K-State have knowledge of the prairie and the science that the attractions will portray; and he said he hopes they will provide their insight.

Strawn said if the consultants tell the commission that the Center does not have merit there will be "... a big argument and I will be standing on a chair, yelling lies."

But Snead said he has faith in the Discovery Center.

"There are big challenges with the project, but it is a unique opportunity to help revitalize downtown and the community," he said.

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K-STATE SPORTS

Passion needed to handle AD job



WENDY HAUN

Bob Krause, who has an office in Anderson Hall and has been at K-State for 22 years, better bring his A game to his new position as athletic director.

Krause, who works closely with the athletics department as the vice president for institutional advancement, knows a lot about the image of the university.

It's been his job since 1986 to paint K-State in a positive light and keep it moving in the right direction, and one of the main components of that goal is to keep the athletics department on a forward path.

He's always had a hand in the athletics department. Now, he gets the chance to run it.

He won't be dealing with the daily operations; that job is Jim Epps'.

But he will have full power over the department overall.

In a prior interview with the Collegian, Krause said the plan was to utilize national searches to find an athletic director with experience in the field who knew what Division I-A athletics was all about.

Krause sure has the last part down.

He does know about Division I-A athletics, but is it enough?

It's definitely a big plus that Krause has been a Wildcat for so long and he understands what this university is all about.

Now it's time to bring the passion to the athletic director position.

It would be difficult to be extremely passionate in this position, but it's what K-State needs.

It needs to continue the excitement that has been brewing with the basketball programs. It needs to continue to get back on the right track in the football program.

With Kansas continuing its domination of basketball and suddenly finding its football program that has been missing for 20 years, the microscope is back on K-State to rise to the occasion and make the rivalry something exciting.

K-State has started to move in the right direction in many aspects, athletics-wise.

The men's basketball team had the winningest home season of any previous K-State team.

The K-State women's basketball team put together a run in the NCAA tournament which stopped short of the Sweet 16, despite losing their leading scorer.

The men's golf team has logged several top-5 finishes, including a win at the Ron Moore Invitational.

The track team has the stellar efforts of junior – and Olympic hopeful – Scott Sellers.

The Wildcat volleyball team is also preparing to travel to several spring tournaments, one of which is in China this May.

Men's basketball coach Frank Martin repeatedly said how proud he was of his team for staying the course during the season, bumps and all.

That's what K-State has to do right now: stay the course. Keep moving progressively forward. It can happen.

Hopefully Krause is the man to get us there.

Wendy Haun is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

TRACK AND FIELD

Reaching new heights



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Junior **Scott Sellers** clears the bar during the high-jump competition. Sellers placed second at the Texas Relays with an Olympic A-standard jump of 7-06.5. Sellers finished second to Andra Mason, who was competing for Nike.

Track team grabs 4 top-10 finishes in Texas

Staff report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State notched four event victories and four top-10 victories this weekend in two separate relays in Texas and Kansas.

The Wildcats earned four top-10 finishes at the Texas Relays in Austin, Texas, and took four event victories at the Emporia State Relays in Emporia, Kan.

Junior Scott Sellers was the Wildcats' top finisher at the 81st-annual Texas Relays, as he took second place in the high jump. His jump of 7-06.50 is an Olympic A-standard. Sellers was the top collegiate jumper at the meet and was only topped by Andra Manson, who was competing for Nike and completed a jump 1.25 higher than Sellers. Seller's jump was his third highest since he's been competing for K-State and his best this season.

Junior Mike Myer ran to an eighth place finish in the 100-meter dash, with a time of 10.48. Myer would have earned a regional qualifying mark in the preliminaries when he posted a time of 10.41, but due to windy conditions which included a 4.9 meters per second gust, his result was ineligible for qualification.

The Wildcats also earned a top-10 finish in the women's 4x400-meter dash. The team of junior Lauren Fisher and seniors Donniece Parrish, Morgan Bonds and Marnyka Honeycutt raced to a fourth-place finish and posted a season-best time of 3:39.06. Only six teams in the nation have ran a faster 4x400-meter dash this season.

The squad of Parrish, Honeycutt, senior Candice Mills, and freshman Tiara Walpool earned a fifth-place finish in the women's 4x100-meter relay. They posed a time of 1:35.84. In the 4x200-meter relay the women did not make the finals, after finishing in 16th place in the preliminaries.

Most of the Wildcats were competing closer to home Sunday, with around 40 athletes participating in the Emporia State Relays.

The team had a particularly strong performance in the throwing events, winning four events. Sophomore Loren Groves won both the hammer throw and the discus. Her winning throw in the discus of 169-04 was her best of the season and the second best of her career. Her toss ranks in the top-15 throws in the nation, this season. She won the hammer throw with a toss of 204.11

Freshman Ali Pistora took the title in the women's javelin for the Wildcats. She finished with a throw of 164-00, which improves her previous personal best by 13 feet and moves her up the national rankings from 31st to seventh.

Sophomore Eric Thomas won the fourth throwing title for the Wildcats, and the only event victory for the men. He took first in the discus, unleashing a personal best throw of 170-01, beating his previous best throw by almost six feet. Thomas earned his first regional qualifying mark of the season with the throw.

The Wildcats will be split up again next week, as the team will send athletes to both the UTEP Invitational in El Paso, Texas, and the KT Woodman Invitational in Wichita.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Sophomore **Loren Groves** competes in the weight throw earlier this season. Groves placed first in the hammer throw at the Emporia State Relays Sunday with a toss of 204-11.

Cats lose two matches by 5-2 margins

By Tyler Sharp
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's tennis team notched two losses this weekend to Texas Tech and the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's No. 4-ranked Baylor, each by 5-2 margins.

Following the losses, the Wildcats fell to 6-10 and 2-5 in the conference, but the team is finding reason to be optimistic about what the final four regular-season matches will bring.

"There's not a whole lot of matches left, and the road doesn't get a whole lot easier," said coach Steve Bietau. "Playing at A&M and at Texas is tough, it's going to be right up there with playing these guys here [Baylor]. The road doesn't get any easier and we have four matches left before the tournament. If we can start playing better, we'll have our shots in some of those matches. Maybe [we'll] get into position to get someone into the tournament and do some damage there. We just want to get people playing well and have them ready to do what they're capable of."

In Friday's match against the Red Raiders, the Wildcats were able to record two singles wins, but Texas Tech took the doubles point and the win. Senior Viviana Yrureta took the No. 1 singles match by a 7-5, 6-3 score against Samantha van der Drift. Sophomore Natasha Vieira fought her way into the tie-breaker against Kerryn Potgieter and ended up victorious by a 6-3, 2-6, 10-7 margin.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Sophomore **Natasha Vieira** volleys a shot during her singles match against Baylor Sunday. Vieira was defeated in singles, but her doubles team with senior Viviana Yrureta was the only doubles team to win on the day.

The doubles portion of the match featured a duel between the Raiders' Breanna Jackson and Potgieter and the Wildcats' freshmen duo of Antea Huljev and Vanessa Cottin. Jackson and Potgieter eventually won the match 9-8 (7-5). The other matches featured similar outcomes and were the root of Bietau's discontent with the level of play.

"Our doubles play in general wasn't very good; it didn't really set the tone that we wanted it to for the match," he said. "We're coming off of a match that we didn't play well, and I think for a variety of reasons we didn't play well anywhere in doubles. How

See TENNIS Page 7

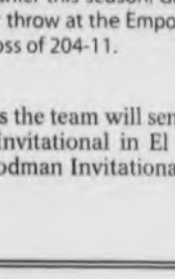
K-State freshman named to NABC All-America list

Staff report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The National Association of Basketball Coaches honored Michael Beasley along with four others to its first team all-America status.

BEASLEY

Beasley was joined on the team by Texas' D.J. Augustin, Chris Douglas-Roberts of Memphis, Tyler Hansbrough of North Carolina and Luke Harangody from Notre Dame.



HANSBROUGH

The second team consisted of Indiana's Eric Gordon and D.J. White, Tennessee's Chris Lofton, UCLA's Kevin Love and Georgetown's Roy Hibbert, while Memphis' Derrick Rose, Kansas' Brandon Rush, Vanderbilt's Shan Foster, Stanford's Brook Lopez and Duke's DeMarcus Nelson composed the third team. The 15-member team was selected and voted on by the member coaches of the NABC.

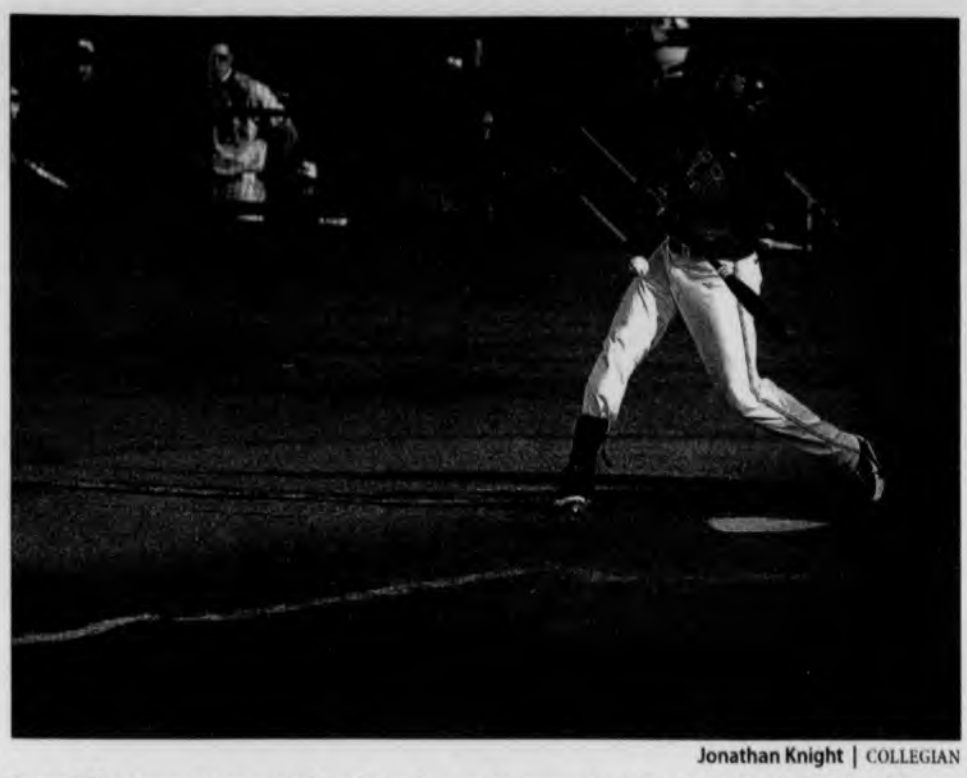
Sunday, Hansbrough was named the Naismith Player of the Year, an award given out by the Atlanta Tipoff Club. The award is sponsored by AT&T and is the only national award that incorporates fan voting as 25 percent of the final tally.

The award was the last in a long line for Hansbrough, who has topped Beasley in the eyes of ESPN.com and the Associated Press. He was also the recipient of the Oscar Robertson award, which is handed out by the National Basketball Writers Association.

The Naismith trophy was first awarded to Lew Alcindor, who later changed his name to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who played for UCLA in 1969. The only remaining national player of the year award to be handed out is the Wooden Award, which will be given out Saturday at the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Wildcats fall to Aggies in weekend showdown

Staff Report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Byron Wiley connects on a pitch in the early evening game March 2 against the University of Central Alabama at Tointon Family Stadium. Texas A&M outscored K-State 34 to 14 in their 3-game series this weekend.

While pitching might have been K-State's theme last weekend, it certainly wasn't this weekend against Texas A&M in College Station, Texas. The Aggies swept the Wildcats by a combined score of 34 to 14.

Going into the weekend, K-State (15-15, 2-7 Big 12 Conference) had won eight of its last nine and had a series win against a ranked Oklahoma State squad last weekend.

Texas A&M (26-6, 9-3 Big 12) came into the weekend ranked No. 15 in the nation and on a six-game winning streak. The Aggies also had the third-rated offense in the Big 12 hitting for a .311 average.

FRIDAY: TEXAS A&M 7, K-STATE 2

K-State's ace pitcher had a day and a first inning to forget as the Aggies found a way to get to senior Brad Hutt in a 7-2 victory.

Hutt hit the first batter he faced, and it didn't get any better as he loaded the bases in the first inning. The Aggies' Darby Brown came up to the plate and hit a grand slam to give A&M a 4-0 lead in the first.

The Wildcats' bats didn't give Hutt much help by leaving six runners on base before getting on the scoreboard in the seventh inning. Junior Rob Vaughn led off the inning with a home run, leading to the Wildcats' first run.

But the game was out of reach with the Aggies scoring one run in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings, giving them seven runs off of six hits.

K-State added one more run in the ninth off of junior Byron Wiley's sacrifice fly to knock in senior Brett Scott. The Wildcats had one less hit in the whole game than the Aggies (7 to 8), but couldn't get the base runners around the bases.

Hutt was credited with the loss, moving him to 3-3 on the year and gave up seven runs in five and two-thirds innings of work – well higher than his 2.25 era this season.

SATURDAY: TEXAS A&M 13, K-STATE 8

K-State's bats woke up in the second game of the weekend, but Texas A&M's were more potent as the Aggies won 13-8 on Saturday.

It was low scoring in the first few innings as the Aggies scored one run in the second inning off of a sacrifice fly by Luke Anders to drive in Jose Duran, but in the fifth is when the Wildcat offense woke up.

K-State scored four runs in the fifth off of five hits. Rob Vaughn scored first off of an Adam Muenster single. After a lineout by junior Nate Tenbrink, sophomore Justin Bloxom stepped up to the plate and doubled with two strikes, driving in both Muenster and junior Jordan Cruz. The next batter, freshman Jason King, replicated Bloxom with a double, knocking in Bloxom to make the score 4-1 in favor of the Wildcats.

The next inning was almost as good for K-State as it scored three runs, including a solo home run by Vaughn and a two-run single by Bloxom, giving him four RBIs on the day.

The Wildcats took the 7-1 lead into the bottom of the sixth, but the Aggies responded with two runs in the sixth, seven runs in the seventh and three in the eighth.

In the seventh Texas A&M had a total of six hits going against five different K-State pitchers. The highlight of the Aggies scoring outburst was a three-run triple by Dane Carter.

The loss was credited to Thomas Rooke (3-1). Rooke, a freshman, only pitched seven pitches.

SUNDAY: TEXAS A&M 14, K-STATE 4

Texas A&M's offense was still a juggernaut on Sunday, leading the Aggies to a 14-4 victory in an eight-inning game.

Junior Lance Hoge was the starting pitcher and gave up two runs in the first and one in the second, and the story stayed the same in the third.

In the bottom of the third, Texas A&M scored three runs off of five hits. The Aggies started off the inning with three singles, one that scored a runner. Then, coach Brad Hill brought in relief pitcher A.J. Morris. The sophomore gave up a two-run homerun to first batter he saw giving the home team the 6-1 advantage.

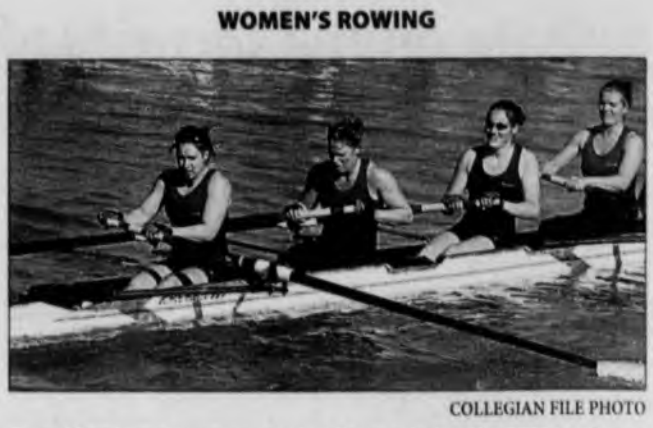
That put the game out of reach for the Wildcats as they were only able to score two runs in the fourth and one in the seventh.

The game ended on a two-run homerun by Texas A&M's Luke Anders that put the Aggies up 14-4, which ended the game because of the 10-run rule.

The two runs in the eighth followed up a seventh that had six runs scored against the Wildcats.

The Wildcats used a total of five pitchers with Hoge getting credited with the loss, moving him to 1-2 on the year. Hoge's last outing was a complete-game shutout against Oklahoma State last weekend.

WOMEN'S ROWING



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

One of four boats competes against Kansas during the 2006 Sunflower Showdown Nov. 11, 2006. K-State had two boats in the Grand Finale of the San Diego Crew Classic Sunday.

Rowing team qualifies for Grand Finale in Cal Cup

Staff report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 120 teams competed in the 35th-annual San Diego Crew Classic, with the Wildcats being one of the last six 8+ boats to qualify for the Grand Finale race.

The varsity and the novice boats both were able to finish high enough in the preliminary races for them to compete in their respective final races on Sunday.

The K-State varsity rowing boat came in second behind San Diego State in Heat B of the Women's Cal Cup Saturday, allowing it to participate in the finals. During the Grand Finale on Sunday, the Wildcats finished sixth in the race and finished sixth overall at the Crew Classic. This was the sixth time in the last eight years that the Wildcats participated in the Grand Finale.

The JV rowing boat placed fifth in Heat A of its race, which qualified the team to partake in the Petite Final on Sunday. The Wildcats placed second in the Petite Final behind Louisville, giving them an overall eighth-place finish at the competition.

Next up for the K-State rowing team will be the Kansas Cup on Saturday. The race between K-State and Kansas will take place at Wyandotte County Lake in Kansas City, Kan.



TENNIS | Coach hopes attitudes will better efforts

Continued from Page 6

much of that carried over into the singles? I don't think a lot of it did, we played better in the singles than we did in the doubles. But did we play up to what we are capable of? I don't think so."

On Sunday, the Wildcats mounted an upset attempt against the highly ranked Bears, but came up short in two of the final three singles matches. The doubles play part of the match had the Wildcat duo of senior Olga Klimova and junior Katerina Kudlackova keep the ITA's No. 2 doubles team of Zuzana Zemenova and Lenka Broosova close before eventually falling, 8-6.

A similar result occurred with Huljev and Cottin taking No. 57 Taylor Ormond and Jelena Stanivuk to the wire before losing 8-5. Yrureta and Vieira recorded a win over Jana Bielikova and Zuzana Chmelarova, 8-5.

A strong showing in doubles partially carried over into singles play where the Wildcats took two matches.

The singles line-up was shuffled following an injury to Cottin, so freshman Pauline Guemas stepped in at the No. 6 singles spot and won 6-4, 6-1. Huljev also was victorious over Ormond, who was injured in the second set of the No. 2 doubles match, but played on before retiring in the third set because of injury and losing 1-6, 6-1, 3-1.

The Wildcats are off until 6 p.m. Friday, when they will visit Texas A&M. Bietau said he was hopeful that changes in attitude would make for better efforts from each player.

"One of the things I said to them is when I looked around I didn't get the feeling that if a player changed her attitude, we'd be 30 percent better," he said. "Unfortunately, there's been some of that, so hopefully that's starting to disappear."

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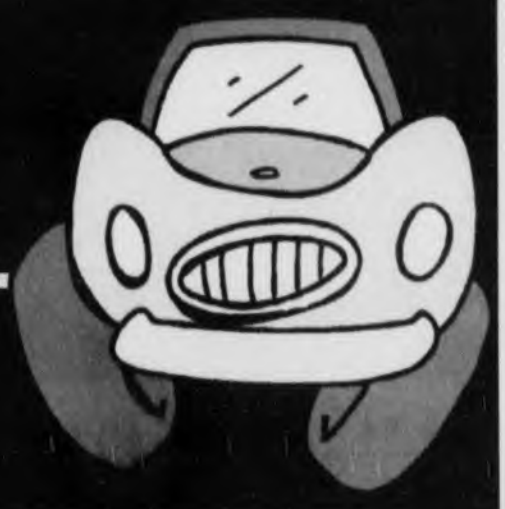
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K-State online security officer spends free time playing guitar, backpacking

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The protector of our online information is not a superhero. He is an ordinary guy who has been at K-State for more than 30 years, and he works in an office surrounded by books and journals of information on technology security. But there is more to Harvard Townsend, including his sense of adventure.

INCREASE IN SECURITY

Townsend, K-State's IT security officer, works in all areas of online security. He is responsible for the policies and procedures, user awareness and handling incidents.

"Technology has infiltrated every aspect of the institution," he said. "The institution relies on it heavily. Everyone is connected in some way online, which means there is greater exposure of K-State's resources.

"All of your data about you as a student or me as an employee is online, and I can access it online, and there are people that know that's online and are looking for that."

Townsend said IT security has become more important lately, and more criminal activities are taking place online. Another part of his job is law enforcement and investigating incidents, like the recent e-mail scam that has taken a significant portion of his time.

He said the university already has had 200 incidents this year, with most of them relating to the scam. User awareness and education can help with these incidents.

"That's always, in security, one of the biggest challenges – to teach people about their responsibilities for security – because it's not just the domain of IT professionals," he said. "It must involve everybody. I can't use a technology to prevent you from replying to an e-mail with your password. You are the best defense in that regard."

Though his job constantly changes as he learns new areas of information, he said he likes the challenge because it keeps him from being bored.

SENSE OF ADVENTURE

This helps peak Townsend's love of adventure. He graduated from K-State with a bachelor's degree in wildlife biology to complement his love of the outdoors. He enjoys everything from running marathons to backpacking to mountain biking, which he said is one of the few activities he does that still scares him.

For his 25th wedding anniversary, he and his wife hiked the Colorado Trail from Denver to Durango, a 477-mile, 41-day backpacking trip.

"That was definitely a highlight of life," he said. A map of the trail along with a photo of him and his wife wearing backpacks hangs on his office wall.

"I've often said that the best thing about Kansas is that it's next to Colorado," he joked. "Seven hours and I can be to the mountains.

"But Manhattan's a great place to raise a family. This is where we've ended up, and I don't regret that at all."

CHANGE IN CAREER

Pictures of Townsend's three children also line his walls. His dedication to his family ultimately led to his eventual career in computing and information sciences. When he graduated from K-State, he was married and had his first child on the way. He had been accepted to a graduate program in rural Michigan, but after he and his wife thought about their long-term career plans, they did not think moving to Michigan was the best decision.

So, they stayed in Manhattan, and he started his graduate studies in CIS.

"It's been a great way to provide for my family," he said. "I believe it is God's direction, personally. The only background I had was a couple of graduate statistics classes I took in preparation for my advanced wildlife degree.

"At the time, it was a young profession in a relatively new curriculum. It was a real radical change in career paths, but I've definitely maintained my career interests as a hobby."

LIFE AT K-STATE

Townsend's wife is a biology faculty member and teaches Human Body. The two met through their love of biology, and during his last undergraduate semester at K-State, Townsend had her as a lab instructor.

"That was awkward," he said, laughing. The university allowed him to audit the class even though his wife was the instructor, but he said "she was hard."

Townsend said he enjoys meeting new people at K-State and appreciates the opportunities available.

"There are a variety of intellectual pursuits," he said. "That's true of any institution. That's why I like higher [education]. It's fascinating and stimulating, and I love to be a part of supporting those efforts to ultimately better the world."

Townsend's other interests include playing the guitar, reading historical biographies and spiritual books and playing sports like basketball and softball. He also is involved with his church. In fact, he and his wife became Christians while students at K-State.

Townsend's career path has taken many turns along the way. His first 13 years at K-State he worked as an assistant administrative supporter for IT, and he later worked for and also was the director of the computing and networking system.

He has worked as the IT security officer for two years, and he said he likes what he does. However, he said he doesn't think he'll have any trouble retiring when the time comes.

"I'll have plenty to do," he said, smiling. "I've got a life list of adventures. So many trips, so little time."



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Harvard Townsend, K-State's IT security officer, pursues his hobby of playing the guitar. Townsend's primary work includes technology-user awareness and handling incidents.

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tuesday
Movie Festival | " Magnifico" (Philippines) | Sponsored by PHILSA & UPC | 7:00-9:00pm | Landon Room in Holiday Inn
" La Moustache" (France) | Sponsored by French Club & DOW | 7:00 - 9:00pm | Little Theatre Union
wednesday
International Fashion Show | Co-sponsored with World Friendship & UPC | 7:00 - 9:00pm | Forum Hall Union
thursday
Philippine Barrio Fiesta | Sponsored by PHILSA & UPC | 12:00 - 1:00pm | Union Courtyard
friday
Coffee Hour China' s Olympics Dream| Sponsored by the International Student Center| 4:00 - 5:00pm| International Student Center
International Dance Lessons | 7:00 - 9:00pm | Peters REC Complex
saturday
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COURSE | Challenge ropes a dream of the university personnel, staff

Continued from Page 1

put in the time to help clean up the course and get it ready for spring," she said, "but to have the extra hands and bodies out there, making it happen quickly for us, it was definitely a huge relief."

Cowley said though he has not personally used the course, his fraternity has been invited by the K-State grounds crew to use it during a weekend in the future as a thank-you.

"We enjoyed [helping out] very much," he said. "It was a really good time to do that and help out, and we can really see our hard work paying off."

THE COURSE

The Challenge Course was completed in June 2007 and had been a dream of the university for a long time, Lehning said.

"There are several peer institutions that have challenge courses or rope courses as part of educational offerings," she said, "and we thought it would be a great way for our students to practice leadership and to develop skills for working in teams, and [we thought] it would also be great for our faculty, staff and community."

Lehning said she often had heard of groups wanting a challenge course experience, but the only courses available were outside the city.

"We thought it would be great to have one to call our own – one that would be accessible and convenient and sort of an extra educational part of what K-State has to offer students," she said

Paul Morton, recreation coordinator with the City of Manhattan, said the course is primarily used for group team building, whether it is people who work together, live together or groups of friends.

"It's a way to work on team-building and leadership skills," he said. "It's about pushing boundaries and getting people outside their comfort zones so people can push themselves a little bit physically and mentally."

The Challenge Course has three elements – a grassy field for group elements, designed to prepare one for the experience and a low course and a high course, both which involve ropes, cables, platforms and logs, according to the Challenge Course Web site.

Morton said reservations for the course are made through the office of New Student Services, and groups can choose from a half-day event – the low course – or a full-day event – the low and high courses.

He said anyone is welcome to walk through the courses at anytime, but trained student facilitators must be present when using the course equipment.

Lehning said depending on the size of the group – groups are classified as seven or more individuals – the office prefers a week advance notice for reservation requests.

"With students' schedules, sometimes that can be difficult," she said. "But we like to give [the facilitators] enough notice to be sure they're there and ready for the groups."

However, Lehning said the office tries to accommodate groups as much as possible. She said though some groups have already made reservations for August, she has taken reservations just a few days in advance.

For more information on reservations or the courses themselves, visit *www.k-state.edu/nss/challenge.*

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FROM THE ARCHIVES



Members of the residence halls compete in the bed races during Spring Fling. The event sponsored by K-State Association of Residence Halls was for independent students.

COURTESY PHOTO

'Spring Fling' interests students

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Each spring, K-State residence halls put together an activity for members of different dorms to have a good time and get to know each other. However, beginning in 1966 through the late 1980s, halls used to have a much anticipated, annual event for residents and members living in campus facilities not affiliated with the greek system. It was Spring Fling and a huge success before falling out of favor in the 1990s.

The following article is a staff report from the April 15, 1966, Collegian announcing the first Spring Fling at K-State.

WILDCAT AND KITTEN TO REIGN HALLS, INITIATE SPRING FLING

Though spring officially began March 20, K-State's own Spring Fling will begin Monday.

That date will mark the beginning of Spring Fling Week, being sponsored by the K-State Association of Residence Halls for independent students.

Spring Fling Week, a first here, will give 3,000 dorm residents and other independents a chance to "fling," said Mike Farmer, chairman of the week's activities.

A hootenanny in front of Boyd, Van Zile and Putnam at 4 Monday afternoon will initiate the week's activities. Candidates for "Wildcat" and "Wildkitten" will be presented during the hootenanny.

The elected Wildcat and Wildkitten will be announced at a leadership banquet in Kramer Food Center Tuesday. Featured banquet speakers will be Thomas Frith, assistant dean of students and Don Steeples, AGE Jr, president of KSUARH.

Caroline Peine, assistant dean of women, will speak on "Today's Women Tomorrow" at an Associated Women Students Symposium, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Friday night, all women's dorms will provide music for dancing and refreshments.

Saturday's activities include games, balloon fights, tug of war, a hootenanny and a bed race.

The bed race will begin at 11 Saturday morning and will cover more than two miles. The six beds entered will match teams of four boys pushing decorated beds containing four girls each. Awards will be given to the first bed across the finish line and also to the most unique bed.

"Spring Fling Week" will end with a dance at Derby Food Center, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, with Eric and the Norsemen.

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SHOW | Foreign musicians perform

Continued from Page 1

an edgy, foreign rendition of a square-dance, the Taiwanese Student Association danced to powerful female vocals while holding hands with one another to demonstrate the passionate spirit of traditional Taiwanese aborigines.

"Even though we don't know the language, the performers did a good job of conveying what they were trying to say," said Vikas Bahirwani, graduate student in computer science. "I knew that Indian culture was very colorful, but this showed me the exotic combination of music and dance that is prevalent in other cultures too."

Singer Minako Nemoto and pianist Jun Tadaki, junior in business administration, conveyed "the beauty of spring" in Japan with such precision that it was easy to forget that most of the audience didn't understand the language Nemoto was singing in.



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Xuan Li, freshman in business administration pre-professional, and pianinst Jimmy Wu perform their instrumental duet "The tremulous world" at the International Festival of Talents Sunday evening.

"My initial reaction is 'wow'," Bahirwani said during the intermission. "These performances are doing away with the language barrier."

TOBACCO | Boyda, Clean Air chair agree bill will save lives, money

Continued from Page 1

Montaño read a letter that Boyda sent to a constituent concerning her opinion on the legislation.

Boyda said she signed the bill because she is worried about the toll tobacco products are taking on our society, including the lives lost and the money spent on health care in Kansas.

"The regulation of tobacco products will save lives and save money," Rep. Boyda wrote. "The FDA is the agency that has the most expertise in this area, so I have signed as a co-sponsor of this bill, and I will work to get it passed by the House of Representatives this year."

Charlene Brownson, chair of Clean Air Manhattan, said she thinks the regulation of tobacco products is long overdue. She has had family members die prematurely because of smoking cigarettes, so she thinks the legislation is important.

She also thinks that there needs to be a reduction of nicotine levels.

"Because of the higher levels in tobacco products, the tobacco industry is succeeding in getting young people addicted faster," she said.

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Classifieds continue on the next page

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FOUR-BEDROOM **WILDCAT VILLAGE.** Near KSU stadium. Walk in closets, two bath, appliances, microwave, washer/ dryer, lounge with wet bar, patio, storm room. **August $1400** includes cable/ trash **785-341-5346**, 785-537-8420.

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117 Rent-Duplexes

AUGUST 1. **Two-bedroom, one half block** East of campus. 1403 LeGore. $750. 785-532-9846.

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AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Four-bedroom, two bath. House located at **824 Laramie.** Washer, dryer, central air, dishwasher. 785-539-3672

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AUGUST LEASE. Two-bedroom across from city park. Washer/ dryer, central-air, neutral colors. Water and trash paid. No Pets. Call 785-313-4812.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Large, clean, three-bedroom, two bath duplex. Includes washer/ dryer, private patio, and carport. One block from city park. $1100/ month. Contact Bill at 785-313-1315; Billfraley@cox.net.

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2 BR - 1 BA
$600
Remodeled 12/07

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4 BR - 2½ Bath
Vanity in each Bedroom
$1,600.00
Move in 8/4/08
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110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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Spacious Duplexes
Custom built with the K-State student in mind.
Each duplex features walk-in closets, all kitchen appliances, washer/dryer, off street parking, phone and cable connections in every room, security lighting, trash and lawn care.
Security deposit is the same as one month's rent. The lease period begins August 1 for one year.
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
1,600 Sq. Ft.
2 Levels Study office.
ONLY $1,150/mo.
Sorry, No Pets! Quiet Neighborhood, Convenient and Close to Campus. Day: 313-0751 Night: 537-4682

117 Rent-Duplexes

1125 RATONE. Four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer, very close to campus. Call to see 785-313-1773.

AVAILABLE AUGUST three and four-bedroom walk to class. Washer/ dryer with out meter, no smoking, no drinking, no pets. 785-539-1554.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Second floor, two-bedroom, central air, 1030 Thurston $540/ month, lease, deposit, utilities. 785-539-3672.

AVAILABLE NOW all furnished lower level one-bedroom, study, living room, eat-in kitchen. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. $325 plus utilities 785-539-1554.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. $1200/ month. Trash and lawn care provided. Close to KSU and City Park. Available June 1. Call 785-556-0960.

THREE-BEDROOM FENCE yard, trash paid, 218 Ridge Dr. Available now or June 1. $800. 785-537-7138.

120 Rent-Houses

1520 HILLCREST. Four-bedroom, two bath. August lease. Washer/ dryer and dishwasher. $1300/ month. 785-564-0857.

120 Rent-Houses

1533 HARTFORD. Four-bedroom ranch, private yard, walk to stadium and capus. $1250. 785-341-0686.

1800 ELAINE. Four-bedroom vintage house. Walk everywhere, huge yard, garage. 785-341-0686.

2039 COLLEGE View. Three-bedroom, appliances furnished, no pets. 2071 College View. Three-bedroom, two bath, appliances furnished, no pets. 785-234-9500, 785-608-7873.

AVAILABLE AUGUST two-bedroom could be three. Lake home, living room with wood burning fire place $660; Two-bedroom walk to class $490 no smoking, no drinking, no pets. 785-539-1554.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Spacious four-bedroom, three bath in quiet family oriented neighborhood. Newer kitchen, beautiful back yard with large deck. Spacious two car garage, central-air, new kitchen appliances, washer/ dryer. Located on West end of Claflin. No pets, no smoking 785-776-3184.

AVAILABLE JUNE and August. Two, three, four, five, and six-bedrooms Close to campus. No pets washer/ dryer. 785-317-5026.

BIG FIVE-BEDROOM two bath house with washer/ dryer included. Close to campus and Aggieville. $1300/ month. Available August 1. 785-218-3388.

CHEAP RENT $1195.00. **618 Bluemont**. Four-bedroom if you can live without the frills call. 785-341-0686.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE 2303 Anderson. Available June 1. $1625. 785-537-7138.

FIVE-BEDROOM, two bath house, very nice. 1512 Houston. Available June 1. $1500/ month. 785-537-7138.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom, full kitchen, washer/ dryer, close to campus. June 1 lease. Call 913-747-4000. Ask for T.J.

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses close to campus and Aggieville. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeting, two bathroom, air-conditioning, off-street parking, no pets. June and August leases. Please call now for best selections. 316-772-3171.

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath. Two blocks to campus and Aggieville. June 1. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, central air-conditioning, garage. 785-317-7713.

FOUR-BEDROOM AND Six-bedroom houses for rent. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Parking and laundry. Call 785-539-5800.

FOUR-BEDROOM BRICK house. Close to KSU. Nice yard. Quiet Neighborhood. Washer/ dryer. $290/ bedroom. June lease. 785-632-4892.

FOUR-BEDROOM BRICK house walking distance to KSU. June lease. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME. 214 Westwood. $1000/ month. Available August 1. 785-770-0491.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE 917 Kearney. $1500, new inside. 785-539-4283.

120 Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE close to Aggieville and campus. 1013 Osage. $1200/ month. Available June 1. 785-341-1565.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE with big bedrooms west of campus. All appliances including washer/ dryer. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, 824 Kearney. $1200/ month. Available August 1, 785-341-1565.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to campus, two to choose from. June lease, no pets. 785-341-5070.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, two bath, all appliances, garage, close to campus/ Aggieville. No pets. Available August. 725 Moro. $1000. 913-710-4730.

FOUR-BEDROOM house. Full kitchen, central-air, washer/ dryer. June lease. Reasonable rent. 785-341-1897.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSES close to campus and Aggieville. June and August. Pets negotiable. 785-712-7254.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath, full kitchen, washer/ dryer. June lease. $310 per bedroom. No pets. One block to campus. 785-539-4217.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath. Near campus and Aggieville. Well maintained. Washer/ dryer provided. No pets. $1200/ month. 785-539-8580.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath. 2039 Tecumseh. Three blocks from campus, covered patio, fenced backyard. Washer/ dryer included. $1200/ month. 785-313-1807.

FOUR-BEDROOM, THREE bath. **1520 Jarvis**. Garage, new paint, hardwood and many updates. Available August 1. 785-341-0686.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath townhouse with off-street parking. Only 4 years old. $1100/ month. June lease. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath close to campus. Washer/ dryer, **All Bills Paid**. 1616 Osage. Call 785-341-4496.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house, 2425 Himes. Central-air, washer/ dryer, no pets, trash paid. August possession. 785-587-7846.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house westside of campus. Recently renovated. Includes all appliances. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house across from KSU sports complex. Big living room and kitchen. All appliances include. August lease. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom, two kitchens, close to campus. 785-313-3511.

JUNE/ AUGUST. Two-bedroom, one bath, trash, lawn care, washer/ dryer hook up, off-street parking. Nice, clean. No pets. 785-532-8256.

LANDLORD SUCK? We don't! One, two, three, and four-bedrooms. 785-341-0686.

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

I'M A 22 year old, white male. I'm **fun**, **cute** and love going out. Need a roommate that will share the same interest. I currently live in a very large house with two bedrooms. Rent $250, utilities paid. Call me and ask for Sam. 316-761-2300.

IT Works
Advertise in the Classifieds
Call

010 Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

1116 BLUEMONT. Two-bedroom, one bath; includes dishwasher. $600/ month. June lease 785-564-0857.

814 THURSTON, large, two-bedroom. August, year lease. No pets/ smoking. Water/ trash paid. $635. 785-539-5136.

Found something
You can place an ad FREE for three days!
Kedzie 103 785-532-6555

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

Call 785-532-6556 to ADVERTISE in the KSU Collegian Classifieds

Classifieds continue from the previous page

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement call **785-532-6555**

120 Rent-Houses

LARGE FIVE-BEDROOM in great neighborhood. Available June 1. 785-712-7257.

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM one block from campus. 1835 Anderson. June 1 lease. $1100 per month. 785-770-0491.

NEWER FOUR-BEDROOM duplex close to campus. Two bathroom, washer/ dryer, no pets. $1200/ month, 785-556-0662.

NEWLY REMODELED five-bedroom. One block from campus. New floors, appliances. Washer/ dryer included. June lease. 785-313-1807.

NICE FIVE-BEDROOM, 1830 Elaine, two bathrooms. Two blocks to campus, fireplace, yard, off-street parking. June lease. $1600/ month. 913-845-2943/ 785-393-2367.

ONE, TWO, three, four, five, and six-bedroom apartments and houses available for June and August. 785-539-8295.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available June 1 $330. 785-712-7257.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, 703 Kearney. $475/ month, available June 1. 785-341-1565.

PETS WELCOME. Available June 1. Year lease. 917 Bluemont. Close to campus. Three-bedroom, $900. 913-940-1866.

THREE-BEDROOM **525 Osage**. Walk to mall and park, large yard and garage. $1,100/ month. 785-341-0686.

THREE-BEDROOM ADORABLE stone house, completely remodeled with washer/ dryer. $995. **812 El Paso**. 785-341-0686.

THREE-BEDROOM COUNTRY house close to KSU. Water, trash, and lawn care paid. No pets. $750/ month, 785-556-0662.

THREE-BEDROOM HOME. 808 Willard. $1000/ month. 785-770-0491.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage for rent, fenced backyard. Bills are renter's responsibility. 1328 Pierre, June lease. No pets, no smoking. $1950/ month. 785-537-1566.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage and fenced yard. Beautiful hardwood floors. July lease. $900/ month. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

THREE-BEDROOM June 1. Washer/ dryer, trash paid. $990, 1505 Pipher. 785-341-6795.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE-HALF block east of campus. Daylight basement, newly remodeled, central-air/ heat. Washer/ dryer hookups, off-street parking. No pets, June lease. $650. 785-213-2468.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom house. 222 Ridge. $900/ month. Available August 1. 785-341-1565.

TWO-BEDROOM THREE blocks east of campus. Daylight basement, newly remodeled, central-air/ heat, washer/ dryer hookups, dishwasher, one car garage. Heating and air-conditioning paid. No pets. June 1 lease. $685. 785-213-2468.

TWO-BEDROOM, 2204 Blaker, new washer/ dryer and stove, no pets. Available August 1st $625, 785-494-8686.

TWO-BEDROOM, available June 1. One-half block from campus. Garage, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Year lease. $750. 785-537-8055.

WALK TO campus. Two-bedroom, one bath, like new basement apartment. 1621 Leavenworth. $750/ month. Call 785-410-0183.

135 Sale-Mobile Homes

14x 70. Two-bedroom, two bath. All appliances stay in home. New heating and air-conditioning unit, great savings in utilities. Nice home with shed and fenced in yard. Redbud Estates, Manhattan. Ben 620-214-0098.

1976 BENDIX 14x 70. Two-bedroom 2 bath. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, oven, kitchen sink. Good shape. Large shed. Redbud Estates, Manhattan. 316-293-7120.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW male, walk to KSU, lower level. All furnished, no smoking, drinking, or pets. Washer and dryer without meter. $195 plus utilites 785-539-1554.

FEMALE ROOMMATE- Four-bedroom house with laundry facilities and garage. Utilities paid. $350/ month plus SBC. No pets. Available now. 785-587-9207 or 785-230-3008.

FEMALE ROOMMATES for four-bedroom house. $250- $300 plus cable/ internet. All other utilities paid. Quiet atmosphere. 620-382-6405.

FEMALE ROOMMATES: Two rooms available, nice house across from stadium, large rooms, big kitchen, brand new washer/ dryer, fenced in backyard. Lease starts August 1st, $375/ month. All bills are included in rent. Call Brooke 785-845-5589

FEMALE WANTED to share house with female and male. $250/ month, internet and utilities paid. Available now. Call 785-537-4947.

FEMALES: TWO-BEDROOM, two bath apartment in clean, quiet home close to KSU. No smokers/ pets. $400/ room with all utilities included. emilyjfred@gmail.com.

LOOKING FOR Female roommate! One-bedroom available in a two-bedroom apartment at Founders Hill. Available now, this summer, or in August! 785-821-0387 or sjhill@ksu.edu.

MALE ROOMMATE Needed. $260/ month, one-third utilities. 785-640-7042.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Five-bedroom house, close walk to campus. June lease. Call Jake at 316-640-1092 or email jstuhl@ksu.edu.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, $275 rent plus utilities, across the street from campus, call Matt at 316-655-4063.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for a four-bedroom, three bathroom house. Close to campus. Lease starts June. Call 785-341-0494 or e-mail bretford@ksu.edu.

THREE LAID back, fun girls are in need of one roommate. Spacious four-bedroom, two and one-half bath house close to campus, with big backyard, washer and dryer, and full kitchen. $350, lease August 2008 to July 2009. 913-530-4595!

THREE MALES needing a roommate, five-bedrooms on an acre, $350/ month all utilities included. Fire pit, garage, two bathrooms, northeast of stadium, fall 2008. Also, summer rooms available. 785-899-4601.

TWO RESPONSIBLE roommates to share three-bedroom apartment in quiet neighborhood close to campus. Off-street parking. One year lease beginning August 1. No pets. $300/ month plus one-third utilities (water and trash paid). Contact Jerrod at 785-537-4226 (days), 785-341-1084 (evenings), or ravin@ksu.edu.

150 Sublease

ONE SUBLEASER wanted for June/ July. Two-bedroom, two bath. 11th and Vattier. Washer/ dryer in apartment. Very nice. $375/ month. Call 701-307-0506.

ONE TO three-bedrooms available for sublease beginning May 16. Rent: $330. No Utilities to pay. Private Parking. Call Lanee. 785-543-4225.

SUBLEASER NEEDED! Clean, one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. $475/ month for June and July. Early move-in available!! Call Dan, 785-747-6893.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. Available May 18 through July 31, one block west of campus, $266/ month plus one-third utilities. 785-799-6012.

THREE NICE places to choose from to sublease for June and July. Call for more information. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

200 Service Directory

205 Tutor

SOPHOMORE SEEKING experienced tutor for KSU core courses. Prefer Grad student with references. Respond by April 11 via email pjohnso1@kcmsd.net with qualifications, contact information and availability. Hourly wage available.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

ACCOUNTING CLERK PART-TIME with USD 383 Business Office. $7 per hour. 20- 25 hours per week during school year, full-time summer hours. High school graduate or equivalent, computer skills including experience with Excel, working knowledge of office procedures and equipment, basic accounting skills. Job description available. Applications accepted until March 17, 2008 or until position is filled. Apply to Manhattan- Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE full-time in summer, part-time during the school year. Some painting and carpentry experience preferred. 785-537-1746.

BARTENDING! $300 A day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE student mechanical engineering student preferred. Laborers needed to work summer for local mechanical contractor. Please call 785-776-9206 or apply at Central Mechanical Service 1131 Hayes Dr Manhattan, KS.

EARN $800- $3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdCarClub.com.

EARN MORE AT APPLEBEE'S! Now hiring **HOSTS, SERVERS AND COOKS** at **APPLEBEE'S!** Flexible schedule, great pay and benefits. Bring your positive attitude and apply in person at the Manhattan Applebee's, 100 Manhattan Town Center. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED COOKS, servers and bartenders wanted. Apply at Misty's 1100 Westloop.

FOR THE best summer of your life! CAMP STARLIGHT, an amazing sleep-away camp in PA (just 2 hours from NYC) is looking for enthusiastic and responsible individuals to help in athletics, waterfront, outdoor adventure/ ropes course and the arts. Join our camp family from all over the world and enjoy the perfect balance of work and fun! Great salary including travel allowance, room and board. We will be on your campus Wednesday, April 16th for interviews. For more info and to set up a meeting www.campstarlight.com, info@campstarlight.com or 877-875-3971.

GRAPHIC DESIGN: CivicPlus, a Manhattan based company and the leader in government websites, is seeking full-time and contract graphic designers. No HTML experience is necessary but must be proficient in Photoshop. An understanding of Flash, Adobe Illustrator, and Microsoft Word is helpful but not required. Must be able to manage multiple projects simultaneously in a fast-paced environment. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume and design samples to jobs@civicplus.com.

HARRY'S DISHWASHER WANTED. Daytime and/ or night time availability needed. Apply in person at 418 Poyntz Ave.

HELP FOR summer harvest. Truck drivers, combine operators, CDL preferred. Room and board, clean MVR, farm experience. Contact Mike Simpson 785-442-3454, 85-741-1391.

HELP NEEDED with Spring clean-up in a large yard. 785-539-1086, leave name and number if no answer.

HELP WANTED for Harvesting; Combine Operators and Truck Drivers. Good wages, guaranteed pay. Call 970-483-7490, evenings.

HELP WANTED. New retail store needs store manager, sales people, and delivery help. Fax Resume to 316-942-9994.

HELP WANTED: Child care in our home in Wamego for 11 month old and 2 1/2 year old. One full day or two half days. Please apply to: Child care, P.O. Box 227, Wamego, KS 66547.

LABORERS NEEDED. Howe Landscape Inc. is currently seeking laborers for our landscape, irrigation, and mowing/ maitenance divisions. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer 4- hour blocks of time. Starting wages are $8.25/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@landscape.com.

LANDSCAPE ACCOUNT manager and landscape lead worker. Call 785-232-1558 or apply online at www.athansservices.com.

LANDSCAPE LABORER'S: Local landscape company hiring all positions full and part-time. 785-776-1930.

LIFEGUARDS: MANHATTAN Country Club is now accepting applications for lifeguards for the 2008 season. Must be Red Cross certified. Apply in person at 1531 N. 10th Street. No phone calls please.

LINE COOKS and DISHWASHERS. Manhattan Country Club is now hiring line cooks and dishwashers for its newly remodeled facility. Apply in person at 1531 North. 10th Street. No phone calls please.



LOCAL HAY company seeking summer help. Excellent wages. Farm experience required. Call Phillip at 785-564-2590.

LOOKING FOR bartenders and waitresses. Apply at 8711 East Highway 24, Manhattan.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND Supervisors-Hall monitors: Immediate openings. $6.50 per hour one and one-half- two hours per day. 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN. Full-time maintenance position available at University Crossing apartment complex. Must be reliable, and responsible, insurance available, and benefits. HVAC certification preferred but not required. Please apply in person at University Crossing, 2215 College Avenue, or e-mail resume to smanning@liveuc.com. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MEAD LUMBER: Immediate openings for full and part-time positions. Clean driving record required. Product knowledge preferred but training provided. Will attempt to work with class schedule. Apply at Mead Lumber 111 Seth Child Rd or online at www.meadlumber.com.

MECHANICALLY INCLINED student to do apartment and upkeep, beginning immediately. Flexible hours. Variety of work: carpentry, electrical, plumbing, painting, yard work, and general maintenance. Send letter and resume c/o Student Publications, Box 300, Manhattan 66506.

MOWING. NOW hiring help for mowing to start immediately. Experience preferred. Call Little Apple Lawn and Landscaping. 785-565-1914.

NEED TWO people who are pet lovers to share two-bedroom apartment at local kennel. 12 to 15 hours per person per week in exchange for apartment, water, sewer, trash, gas and electric. Some responsibility include exercising, feeding, cleaning, check in- check out 785-776-9686 or send resume to 8550 E. Hwy 24 Manhattan, KS.

NOW HIRING. Subway. Work up to 20 hours a week, meals provided. Day, night, and weekend shifts needed. Will work around schedule. Pick up application at any Subway, including the Student Union.

PART-TIME LANDSCAPE labor near campus through the end of school. Flexible hours. 316-651-6428.

PART-TIME SALES associate position available for locally owned downtown jewelry store. Experience preferred, but not necessary. **Must be able to work Saturdays**. Apply in person: G Thomas Jewelers, 419 Poyntz. 785-776-7600.

SERVERS NEEDED. Manhattan Country Club is now hiring servers for its newly remodeled facility. Apply in person at 1531 N. 10th St. No phone calls please.

SO LONG Saloon. Now hiring bartenders and waitresses. Apply in person at 1130 Moro.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Laborers needed, approximately May 19 to August 22. Duties: hand labor such as weeding production fields, moving irrigation pipe, harvesting crops, and grounds maintenance. Salary $10.39/ hour. USDA, Natural Resources Conservation Service, Plant Materials Center, Manhattan, KS. Call 785-539-8761 for interview. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUMMER FARM help wanted. Experienced, CDL great plus. 785-457-3452.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP Alternative- Manhattan, KS Covan World-Wide Moving is looking for college students for summer work. Excellent opportunity to stay in town for summer, stay in shape, and save some money or if you need an internship alternative or summer employment. Helpers and packers to perform packing and loading of household goods to our military and commercial customers in the local area. No CDL required. Drivers License preferred but not required. Apply at 5925 Corporate Drive in the Tec Park behind the Manhattan Airport. Very competitive hourly/ incentive wages. Job begins immediately following Spring finals week through summer. Part-time available around schedule beyond summer as well. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WALTERS-MORGAN CONSTRUCTION, Inc. of Manhattan, KS is seeking summer laborers for water and wastewater plant construction projects in or near the following Kansas cities: Paola, Hutchinson, and Rose Hill. Construction experience helpful but not required. Must be willing and able to show up every day and do manual work in the outdoors. Contact Doug Hermesch at 785-539-7513, extension 104, or at dhermesch@waltersmorgan.com. For more information on Walters-Morgan see www.waltersmorgan.com.

Advertise in the Classifieds 785-532-6555

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

400 Open Market

CASH FOR Spring Break, rent, food or whatever! We need your gently used denim! Plato's Closet- 27th and Wanamaker next to CVS- Topeka, KS. 785-783-3230.

410 Items for Sale

NEW DRAFTING table great for after school drafting or painting at home, $100.00! Women's right hand complete golf set only used 7 times, $150.00! 316-640-3852.

Advertise Call 785-532-6555

500 Transportation

530 Motorcycles

2003 HARLEY- Davidson Heritage Softail Springer, 100th anniversary, fuel injected, silver and black, 13200 miles, wide whites. Over $3000 in accessories. $14995 or best offer. Call after 6p.m. 785-485-2488.

2007 YAMAHA Classic. 1400 original miles, lots of extras. Great gas mileage. Piped and jetted, stock pipes, helmets, jackets $7,000 or best offer. 316-640-3852.

THIS LITTLE SPACE COULD BE HOLDING YOUR NEW CAR!
Place an ad in the classifieds!
785•532•6555

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NOW HIRING - TWO LOCATIONS
ALL SHIFTS, DAYS, NIGHTS & WEEKENDS
ABOVE AVERAGE COMPENSATION
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APPLY TODAY • WORK TODAY
at:
100 Goodfood Place
3006 Anderson Ave.
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Park Place
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Best deal in town on
1 or 2 bedrooms!
Student specials if leased by April 30
Call now 785.539.2951

MPM
Moore Property Management still has the following locations available for the 2008-2009 school year:
3 Bedrooms
418 N. 10th St $750 + Utilities
2461 Hobbs $1000 + Utilities
1539 Campus $1000 + Utilities
2018 Anderson $1000 + Utilities
4 Bedrooms
1710 Colorado $1200 + Utilities
1712 Colorado $1200 + Utilities
1120 Pierre $1200 + Utilities
609 Laramie $1200 + Utilities
812 Kearney $1200 + Utilities
Call and schedule a tour today!
785-537-0205

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338

sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

3			5	4	6			2
		5	1		9	6		
	2						1	
		1		7		9		
7	3						2	8
		2		1		3		
	6						3	
		7	2		3	4		
8			6	5	4			1

Solution and tips at www.sudoku.com

"Real Hope, Real Help, Real Options"
Free pregnancy testing
Totally confidential service
Same day results • Call for appointment
539-3338
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Two Bedrooms!
• McCollum Townhouses $880
• 1866 College Heights $530
• 1825 & 1829 Heights $750 - Single Level $800 - Two Story $875 - Three Story
DIAMOND REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT
Give us a call! 537-7701

Advertising Design Practicum/Newspaper MC 385
Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the Kansas State Collegian during **Fall 2008**.
Limited enrollment. Instructor permission required.
No prerequisites necessary.
Stop by Kedzie from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. and **pick up an application** or apply online using the "hourly" application at www.kstatecollegian.com/spub
Application deadline 4 p.m. Friday, April 18.

BROKE?
Find a job under the help wanted section.
Kedzie 103 785-532-6555

Graphic Design Internship
Fall '08
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(consecutive day rate)

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Virginity form of safe sex for columnist



RYNE WITT

In a world driven by sex – where it is around every corner, either in advertisements, TV shows or clothing styles – it is seemingly always on the mind of men and women.

The myth about men thinking about sex every seven seconds isn't true, though. The truth is that 54 percent of men think about sex every day or several times a day, according to The Kinsey Institute – a research group that focuses on sex, gender and reproduction.

Another eye-catching statistic from the institute is that 18-29 year olds who are sexually active do the deed an average of 112 times per year. That means in order to catch up, I have to have sex 560 times to be an average sexually active 23 year old.

Yes, that means I am a virgin, which makes me the minority in the sexual world. By age 20, 77 percent of people have had sex, according to a Public Health report in 2003.

Being the minority in this situation is somewhat awkward for anyone. As a guy, I see it from that point of view.

It seems as if it is a badge of honor for most men to have sex for the first time. I also feel like many people believe in order to be a man, a person must have sex, not only that, but as much as possible.

I don't live by those hyper-masculine rules. That is one of the reasons why sex hasn't happened in my life.

Many people believe that being a virgin at my age means a person is either strict on religious beliefs or a loser and can't get a woman. The latter one I won't be able to disprove to the guys or girls out there laughing, but the religious one is something I can discuss. I used to be very religious, but as life went on, the religious side of me wore off, and I discovered more about how I felt about different ethical questions. Sex was one of the biggest issues I faced.

Casual sex for me was never going to be an option, because in order to have such an intimate moment with someone, I needed a certain level of trust with them. That trust can't be gained in one night at a party or the bars.

Since that trust can't be gained in one night, it would take a relationship to exist in order for me to have sex and, to be honest, everyone I have dated has never gotten to that point where I trusted them that much.

Also, I believe casual sex has a few downfalls. It raises the chances of someone contracting a sexually transmitted disease, which can be a physical "badge of honor" for all those out there who think safe sex is unnecessary. I also feel like I would be using my partner to achieve a sexual high, and treating them as an object, not a human being.

So that leaves me with my virginity, and I'm happy because I don't feel like I've fallen into society's pressure of sexuality.

I have lived my own way, and I recommend people try that with their own sexual lives. Whether it is having sex or just remaining abstinent, find what fits you and live it safely.

Ryne Witt is a fifth-year student in print journalism. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

Passing the bar exam

How well do you know Aggieville?

By Whitney Hodgin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Aggieville wouldn't be Aggieville if it weren't for the bars. Test your familiarity with these establishments that are literally within crawling distance of each other.



Photos by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN
The Kathouse Lounge, which opened in fall 2007, offers a smoke-free atmosphere.



Kathouse Lounge

QUIZ

1.) "It's the hipster bar of Manhattan. They never have bad music; it's mostly alternative and reggae, like Sublime." — Trey Patrick, junior in social science
A.) Silverado Saloon
B.) Rusty's Last Chance
C.) O'Malley's Alley
D.) The Purple Pig

2.) "It's the oldest bar in Aggieville." — Dylan McKee, senior in English
A.) So Long Saloon
B.) Tank's Tavern
C.) The Kathouse Lounge
D.) The Aggie Lounge

3.) "The largest and most spacious of all the bars. It's all in the open." — Jim Baily, senior in electrical engineering
A.) Rusty's Last Chance
B.) Auntie Mae's Parlor
C.) Rock-a-belly Deli
D.) The Salty Rim

4.) "If you want to dance, it's the place to go." — Elisha Sullivan, senior in mathematics and economics
A.) O'Malley's Alley
B.) PJ's Pub
C.) Tubby's Bar and Grill
D.) Kite's Bar and Grill

5.) "It has the best burgers in Aggieville." — Lonnie McPheter, senior in golf course management
A.) Pat's Blue Rib'n
B.) Fat's Bar
C.) Rusty's Last Chance
D.) So Long Saloon



Rusty's Last Chance has been featured in Sports Illustrated for being one of the top college bars in the country.

6.) "It has more of a swanky, mature atmosphere with a bigger city feel. You can dress up nice and sit on comfortable furniture. The no-smoking policy attracts people, too." — Brian Berry, owner
A.) The Kathouse Lounge
B.) Rocky-a-belly Deli
C.) The Aggie Lounge
D.) Kite's Bar and Grill

7.) "It's like being at home because you don't have to worry about looking good. The crowd is mostly whiskey-and-coke types: hippies, metal heads, rockabillies, blue collars." — Lizzy Revak, bartender
A.) Tank's Tavern
B.) Auntie Mae's Parlor
C.) PJ's Pub
D.) Tubby's Bar and Grill

ANSWERS: 1. c; 2. d; 3. a; 4. c; 5. d; 6. a; 7. b



Kite's Bar and Grill recently added another section and a new TV in the floor by one of the entrances.

'50S, '60S FILM LEGEND CHARLTON HESTON DIES



LOS ANGELES — Charlton Heston, the Oscar winner who portrayed Moses and other heroic figures on film in the '50s and '60s and later championed conservative values as head of the National Rifle Association, has died. He was 84.

The actor died Saturday night at his home in Beverly Hills with his wife Lydia at his side.

"Charlton Heston was seen by the world as larger than life. He was known for his chiseled jaw, broad shoulders and resonating voice, and, of course, for the roles he played," Heston's family said in a statement.

— *Associated Press*

WEEKLY HOROSCOPE

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 - Feb. 19)

Try not to push your philosophies on others. Don't be disappointed if you don't get your way emotionally. The key to feeling good about yourself will be to do something about it.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 - March 20)

Don't let friends convince you that you should contribute to something you don't believe in. You could be cornered, so be prepared to tell the truth.

ARIES
(March 21 - April 20)

All your energy should be directed into moneymaking opportunities. Opportunities for advancement at work are apparent. Take time to catch up on gossip and make plans to do a little adventure travel.

TAURUS
(April 21 - May 21)

You might want to take a look at your direction in life. Your self esteem will benefit. Friends will be loyal and caring. Your involvement in interest groups might bring you popularity.

GEMINI
(May 22 - June 21)

Don't be critical or overly opinionated with dislikes; it could cause disapproval and unwanted opposition. Deception will play an important factor in relationships. Travel will be to your advantage; however, it might be expensive.

CANCER
(June 22 - July 22)

You will enjoy the interaction with children and take great pride in the projects you've completed. Work quietly at your own goals and forget about situations that you can do little about. Positive connections can be made if you get involved in environmental organizations.

LEO
(July 23 - Aug. 22)

Your time, not your cash, will do a lot more for your relationship. Look into the cost factor, but don't try to get backing yet. You can't always have your own way.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 - Sept. 23)

Don't settle for less than the best. You can meet potential new mates if you socialize with friends. Be prepared to jump quickly if you wish to stay in the forefront of your industry this week.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 -Oct. 23)

Luck is with you, regardless of the financial venture. Be discreet about your feelings, and hold back until you find out a little more about the person who's coming on to you. You can make the most headway if you put in some overtime.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)

You can't always have your own way. Those who have been too demanding should be put in their place or out to pasture. Get involved in groups that can offer intellectual stimulation.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)

You will do well with clients this week. If you can put some work into home improvements, you should. Try not to jump to conclusions.

CAPRICORN
(Dec 22. - Jan. 20)

Keep your eyes and ears alert for any evasive or deceptive statements. Take some time to change your house around. Let go of the past in order to progress.

— *www.astrology-online.com*

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 2008 | Vol. 113 | No. 131

CONTESTING PROTESTING

Legislature quickly passes funeral-picket bill

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius signed a bill Thursday that regulates distances and time periods of protesting outside of funerals – again.

A similar bill, which had a provision stating the bill would not go into law until a judge or federal court ruled on the constitutionality of the funeral protest rules, was passed last year. On March 11, the Kansas Supreme Court ruled the court system could not make that type of decision.

The House and Senate acted quickly to pass the new bill, which prohibits protesting within 150 feet of a funeral one hour before, during or two hours after the service ends, and makes it illegal to block public streets or sidewalks, just like the bill last year. Violators of the law could face significant fines and up to six months in prison.

"I appreciate the legislature moving swiftly on this issue so we can protect the privacy of families in their time of

See BILL, Page 8



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Members of Westboro Baptist Church protest on K-State campus.

REGULATIONS

— No protesting within 150 feet one hour before, during or two hours after funeral
— Illegal to block streets or sidewalks
— Punishment would be fines and up to six months jail time

— ktka.com

4 laptops stolen from Haymaker resident

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Another theft at Haymaker Hall was reported to campus police this weekend, according to K-State Police reports.

Police were called after a female resident reported four laptops were stolen from her room. This is the third reported theft from Haymaker Hall in as many weeks.

Capt. Donald Stubbings of the campus police said the recent incidents are unrelated.

"Often thefts come in groups where someone finds an easy target, such as an unlocked room," Stubbings said.

Stubbings also called the incidents "crimes of opportunity" and said the perpetrators will continue stealing until they are caught or run out of things to steal.

Also over the weekend, K-State Police were called out to the scene of two medical emergencies, and both incidents ended with the subjects refusing medical attention.

The first occurred at Weber Hall; police were alerted when a woman began having seizures. When EMS arrived ,the woman was out of her seizure state and declined transport in the ambulance.

The second incident occurred at Moore Hall. Police were called when a student had an allergic reaction. The student was found vomiting and refused EMS treatment, saying the vomiting was caused by some food eaten earlier in the day.

Parking lot B17 was also of interest to police when they received a call about a hit and run. Bystanders reported a black Chevy Silverado was hit by another car and the driver of the car did not stop.

UFO expert to talk on government cover ups

By Staff report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An expert will give a lecture about how unidentified flying objects, better known as UFO's, do exist during a lecture at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the K-State Ballroom.

Robert Hasting, a professional UFO researcher, lecturer and lab analyst, will be presenting his case for the existence of UFOs and subsequent government cover ups, in his lecture, "UFOs: The Secret Story."

Hastings will present his arguments based on previously classified documents and information secured from the Freedom of Information Act.

The Union Programming Council is sponsoring the event.

According to the Center of UFO Studies, Hastings has researched nuclear weapons–related UFO sightings since 1973. Over the last 25 years, he has presented his findings at more than 500 colleges and universities nationwide.

Comedy Central star performs act



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Retta, Comedy Central comedian and actress, performs comedy Monday evening at the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

Students showcase native crafts, toys at cultural exhibit in Union

By Rebecca Perez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The scenery in the K-State Student Union reflected that of an outdoor bazaar in a foreign country Monday.

As part of K-State International Week, students from international groups showcased their homelands during a cultural exhibition.

The display included exhibits from the Philippines and Taiwan, which were the most popular, and also Sri Lanka, India, Nepal, China, Saudi Arabia, Africa, Thailand and Japan.

Elizabeth Maghirang, member of the Philippine Student Association, said the theme of the group's table was "The Filipino home," showcasing handicrafts that would be present in Filipino homes.

"We wanted to bring awareness of the culture and traditions of the Filipinos and show their openess and hospitality," Maghirang said.

The students stationed at the booths were eager to share their culture with students. A group of local grade-school students were also in attendance, taking detailed notes of each booth.

Many of the booths offered interactive components with their display. One was the Taiwanese booth, which had tops that people could spin, pinwheels to make and whirly bird toys to fly. Each visitor was able to poke a box covered with tissue paper so they could get a prize. The prizes were either fake Taiwanese money or plum candy.

The Japanese booth painted calligraphy with black paint on students' hands. Risa Iwada, sophomore in textile marketing, was a calligraphy artist. She said she studied calligraphy in elementary school and that learning calligraphy was difficult.

Many African nations were represented by the African Student Union. There were items from Kenya and the Congo, among others. They had soft furs from feral cats that are used for decoration, a woven sign that said 'Bonne Sante' and carved statues of African women. They also had traditional water gourds and antelope horns.

Sri Lanka is a small island with nice beaches, said Manuja Lamabadusuriya, graduate student in chemistry.

She said it is mostly a Buddhist country, but there are three different races. The majority of the people in Sri Lanka are Sinhalese, the second group are the Tamil, and the final race of people on Sri Lanka are a mixture of European and Sri Lankan. She said the money in Sri Lanka is called Rupees.

Thailand's display was centered around the Songkran festival that takes place from April 13 to 15. Paween "Mac" Piyasil, graduate student in software engineering, said the Songkran festival is a water festival that is three days long.

They anoint the elderly with water that has been scented with jasmine or roses, to show respect. Dried, white soy is added to water along with scent and liberally applied to the skin, as well. Thailand's heat makes the water festival quite fun as friends and relatives splash each other with water.

Ming Hu, graduate student in bioecological engineering who manned the Chinese table, said the exhibit benefited both American students and international students.

"I learn from others so that I can help my country, and I have learned a lot from K-State students and faculty," Hu said.



Haydee Ramirez, graduate student in agronomy, **Shayne Sulabo,** graduate student in food science, and **Jonathan Aguilar,** graduate student in biological and agriculture engineering, adjust their display in the cultural exhibit in the K-State Student Union Courtyard from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday.

Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN



PRAISE BAND LEADS WORSHIP WITH CONTEMPORARY TWIST
PAGE 3

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Take to the pool
5 Sprite
8 Carrots' mates
12 Stash
13 Wire measure
14 Carry on
15 Vicinity
16 She's not fair
18 Scroll locale
20 No liability
21 "— Town"
22 Addams cousin
23 Offspring
26 Meditated gloomily
30 Rowing need
31 Author Grafton
32 Hostel
33 Porter's place
36 Bamboo eater
38 Clay alias
39 Energy
40 Heart line?
43 Rancher
47 Hubbub
49 Met melody
50 Low voice
51 Fond du —, Wis.
52 Not as much
53 Jai follower
54 Ordinal suffix
55 ABC island series

DOWN
1 Roe provider
2 Marionette part
3 Notion
4 Lea
5 Fireplace minutia
6 Old Italian money
7 Winter bug
8 "Alla-kazam!"
9 Food
10 Initial stake
11 Undo a dele
17 Brussels-based org.
19 Helios
22 Rage
23 Weep
24 Standard
25 Exist
26 Purchase
27 Noise
28 Conclusion
29 "CSI" evidence
31 — Lanka
34 1960s dance
35 "In the Valley of —"
36 Church perch
37 Horrify
39 Steal game
40 Swedish music quartet
41 Exam format
42 Santa —, Calif.
43 Converse
44 Sandwich cookie
45 Smooch
46 Dawn direction
48 Beerlike beverage

Solution time: 21 mins.

G	U	R	U		S	I	B		B	I	B	S
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Yesterday's answer 4-8

1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11
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■	■	■	38			■	39			■	■	■
40	41	42			■	43				44	45	46
47					48			■	49			
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53				■	54			■	55			

4-8 CRYPTOQUIP

LE O XOWGXOKK APNHFGN BHZKR WANLVG HZA OKK APG XOAAGNW, FHZKR APOA COVG PLC TLABPGN-TGNEGBA?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE MATHEMATICIAN HAD A REALLY UNREALISTIC HOPE. I RECKON YOU COULD CALL IT "PI IN THE SKY."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: K equals L

WOULD YOU RATHER ...

1. Live the rest of your live with no teeth? Or live the rest of your life with the hiccups?

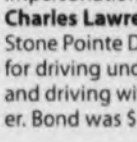


2. Spend a night alone in a supposedly haunted house? Or spend the night alone camping in a mountain forest?

3. Wear glasses for the rest of your life? Or wear braces for the rest of your life?



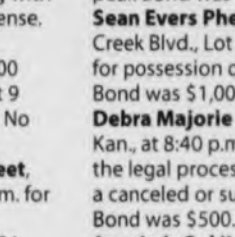
4. Walk through a cemetery alone at night? Swim in a large pond that has snapping turtles in it?



7. Hold a non-poisonous snake for 10 minutes? Or sleep in a room that has three medium-sized spiders crawling on the walls?

5. Make headlines for saving somebody's life? Or make the headlines for being the youngest person to graduate college?

8. Have a pet monkey? Or have a pet seal?



6. Lose your best friend forever? Or have no contact with your family for a year?

9. Go without television for the rest of your life? Or go without junk food for the rest of your life?



— *theparentcoachplan.com*

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department. Wheel locks or minor traffic violations are not listed because of space constraints.

FRIDAY

Dane Egon Simonsen, 410 Moro St., at 1:20 p.m. for possession of a simulated controlled substance and drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was $1,000.

Karl Sydney Childs, 527 Yuma St., at 1:30 p.m. for possession of a simulated controlled substance and drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of an opiate or narcotic. Bond was $2,500.

Jamie Jerome Burnett, 2613 Brockman St., at 2:24 p.m. for theft. Bond was $750.

Abrianna Jane Saunders, 1530 College Ave., Apt. 7, at 5:50 p.m. for endangering a child. Bond was $1,000.

Edward Joseph Brady Jr., 2500 Farm Bureau Road, at 10:17 p.m. for failure to appear. No bond was set.

Shannon Elaine Parker, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 62, at 10:17 p.m. for forgery, obstruction of the legal process and aggravated false impersonation. Bond was $1,000.

Charles Lawrence Sharp, 506 Stone Pointe Drive, at 10:43 p.m. for driving under the influence and driving with an open container. Bond was $750.

SATURDAY

Ryan Neal Willcox, 628 Moro St., Apt. 6, at 1:41 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

Penny Lynn Funkhouser, 1930 Beck St., at 1:50 a.m. for battery. Bond was $500.

Brandon Wayne Reese, Caney, Kan., at 2:14 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was $500.

Nicholas Windon McCann, Dewey, Okla., at 2:15 a.m. for battery against a law enforcement officer, obstruction of the legal process and disorderly conduct. Bond was $2,000.

Colby Scott Mathies, 6222 Sparrow Lane, at 2:46 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

Kyle Dean Goracke, 514 Kearney St., Apt. A, at 3:30 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

Keverynne Nykole Roy, 1326 Flint Hills Place, at 3:46 a.m. for endangering a child and driving under the influence. Bond was $1,500.

Refugio Rojas Jr., 3101 Lundin Drive, Apt. 2, at 8:10 a.m. for battery and criminal restraint. Bond was $1,000.

George Duane Newell Jr., Clay Center, Kan., at 6:30 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $750.

Cory Allen Archer, 710 Crestwood Drive, at 8:10 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $750.

Shannon Elaine Parker, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 62, at 9 p.m. for probation violation. No bond was set.

Allyson Francine Greenstreet, 701 N. Ninth St., 3, at 9:30 p.m. for battery. Bond was $750.

Evan Thomas McNeese, 1704 Kings Road, at 9:54 p.m. for possession of a simulated controlled substance and drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was $1,000.

Joshua L. Steiner, 2831 Marque Hill Road, 10:10 p.m. for possession of a simulated controlled substance and drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was $1,000.

Craig Cornelius Tolliver, 1012 Pottawatomie Ave., at 11:59 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $1,500.

SUNDAY

Christopher Michae Vandermark, 1209 N. 11th St. at 1:10 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was $750.

Sara Marie Hopkins, Louisville, Kan., at 2 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

Trent Alan Cleveland, 2804 Bridgewood Court, at 2:40 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

Amy Christine Emery, Shalas, Ind., at 4:10 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $300.

Brian Lee Havens, 1604 Houston St., at 10:20 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $485.

Sean Evers Phelps, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 557, at 5:52 p.m. for possession of stolen property. Bond was $1,000.

Debra Majorie Gantner, Abilene, Kan., at 8:40 p.m. for obstruction of the legal process and driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $500.

Jose Luis Sol II, 2012 Magnolia Lane, at 10:01 p.m. for passing a worthless check. Bond was $236.52.

THE PLANNER
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Upgrade K-State Campus IT Needs Assessment Forums for students, faculty and staff to share ideas about the future technology service needs of K-State will begin today and continue through April 10. All forums will be in the Hemisphere Room (501) in Hale Library. For specific forum times for students, faculty and staff or for more information, go to *http://upgrade.k-state.edu*.

The K-State Blood Drive will be on the second floor of the K-State Student Union from 10:30 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. today through Thursday and from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday. The Blood Drive also will be at Putnam Hall from 3 to 8 p.m. today through Thursday.

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department is accepting registrations for the 2008 Youth City League t-ball, baseball and softball programs. Leagues are available for boys and girls who are in grades K-12. Practices will begin the week of May 12; games begin the week of June 2. Registration forms are available at the Parks and Recreation Office, 1101 Fremont. Registration fee is $25 a child; the sign-up deadline is Friday.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Monday's Collegian. Jinda Han is Chinese, not Japanese. The Collegian regrets this error. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Owen Kennedy at 785-532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

WEDNESDAY'S WEATHER

RAIN
High | 60° Low | 47°

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

The Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc. It is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the circulation desk at Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167. First copy free, additional copies 25 cents. [USPS 291 020] © Kansas State Collegian, 2008

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for more information visit the website at: http://www.ksu.edu/osas/cta.htm

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Praise band inspires, engages college-aged church members in worship

By Amanda Keim
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A collage of voices rises to the ceiling as one; they break through the roof to find their way to the Lord. Dimmed lights surround the enthralled audience and a wave of spirituality flows over the audience like a ripple breaking over a lake. Praise band members flash knowing smiles at one another.

Every Sunday morning, this scene plays out at University Christian Church. The church welcomes a flood of visitors as though they are reunited family, complete with warm smiles and firm handshakes.

Once the lights dim, strangers and friends rise together to praise the God they came to worship as one.

"The music lets people let go of whatever inhibitions they have and lets them worship," said Alex Bency, freshman in accounting and bass player for UCC's praise band.

Worship, after all, is what brings the band together with an enthusiastic congregation each Sunday at both 9:45 and 11 a.m. services.

"You know that you're dialoguing with people and taking them to a place where they worship, and that's the fun aspect of it," Ben Worcester, music specialist, said. "I think the responsibility of leading people in worship is what leads me. Leading people to Christ is more important than thinking about the lyrics."

The UCC praise band performs a variety of songs ranging from traditional hymns of decades past to the contemporary praise songs of the present.

"We like to use old hymns and redo them so that they sound more contemporary," Worcester said. "Our pool of songs is as far reaching as the old hymns that you might hear at a traditional service to things you might hear on the radio."

Along with working together to choose and produce music, the praise band members also function together as a tight-knit family.

Bency first joined the band at the beginning of the fall semester. He attended his first church service at UCC and walked up to the band, requesting to play with them once or twice. The recent loss of their prior bassist had the band welcoming Bency immediately.

Since then, the members have become so comfortable with one another they no longer require mid-week practices. Instead, they meet prior to the 9:45 a.m. service to play through the set for the morning.

"I came here and made some really good friendships, and I love playing with them all," Bency said. "They're all each different in their own way. Everyone in the band and on the tech team is connected. I'm a part of this church that no one else sees. I get to help make this church great."

Engaging the audience, which is mainly composed of a college demographic, is one of the most vital roles the band plays in the worship process.

"I think having a professional-sounding and -looking service is crucial to engaging people," Worcester said. "College students are used to going to concerts, and to make it look like that experience, you have to put your best forward. It's very crucial to reach them where they are."

Songs like "This Little Light of Mine" are revamped by the band to include a more modern sound. This contemporary twist allows the group members to engage the audience in clapping and even a bit of dancing. With this animated movement, however, also comes the word and worship of the Lord.

"The lyrics are so rich in theology that it's hard when you're singing them to not think about the majesty and the grandeur of God and to not think about the things that he's done for us," Worcester said. "The other part is that we offer an experience that is unmatched and unrivaled. We point you to the hope in Christ. We facilitate worship in a way that can't be done any way but corporately."

Even Senior Pastor Ryan Hayden's sermon Sunday morning agreed, "Words have meaning." The words proclaimed through song should not stop there but should resonate throughout the lives of those who sing them.

Both Worcester and Bency said the best part of playing with the praise band is the connection they form with the church and its people.

"It's working with these people and seeing them every week," Worcester said. "You feel like you're investing in their lives. You feel like you make a difference every day. That's what I like best."

The service opens and closes with the chiming of voices raised to God. The congregation stands, lifting their eyes, hands and hearts to the heavens – worshiping the Lord through music.



Jonathan Knight
COLLEGIAN

During the opening of worship at the University Christian Church on Sunday, the praise band performs a song in front of the audience composed primarily of college-aged students.

City to conduct work session on new ethics policy

By Corene Brisendine
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

City commissioners will conduct a work session to discuss the new ethics policy for city employees and elected and appointed officials at 5 p.m. today at City Hall. The work session continues from January when officials heard suggestions from the appointed board, commissioners and citizens interested in developing a policy.

"The commission has sought a lot of input from the community and stake holders," Commissioner Bruce Snead said. "[The commissioners] are looking for any final guidance or refinements so we can proceed to a final draft document."

According to the agenda, the ethics committee will present its revisions to the commission, and open discussion will follow. The committee has refined the policy to four main topics; transparency, gifts and gratuities, conflicts of interest and advice and accountability.

Transparency includes the access to any and all public records pertaining to the commission members, meetings and official city business. The transparency point does not allow for the release of any private or confidential information.

Gifts and gratuities are defined as any money intended to influence the decision of a city employee. If the employee believes the gift is to influence a decision, the gift is not offered openly, or the gift is more than $25 or a person gives more than $50 to an employee within one year, it is unethical for the employee or official to accept.

Conflicts of interest concern both legal and ethical issues regarding ownership or interest within businesses conducting business with the city. The ethical concern requires council members or board members to abstain from discussion and or voting because of the conflict.

The policy has no disciplinary actions for its violators.

"The point [of the policy] is education and information ... so [city employees and officials] can make appropriate decisions," Snead said.

HOW TO RESPOND TO ETHICAL ISSUES:

— Transparency-access to public records
— Gifts and Gratuities-no more than $25 at one time and no more than $50 per year per person
— Conflicts of Interest-may need to recuse themselves from discussion or voting
Advice and Accountability-seek advice from fellow commissioners, City Attorney or board liaison

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Talk isn't cheap

Students should appreciate free speech on campus

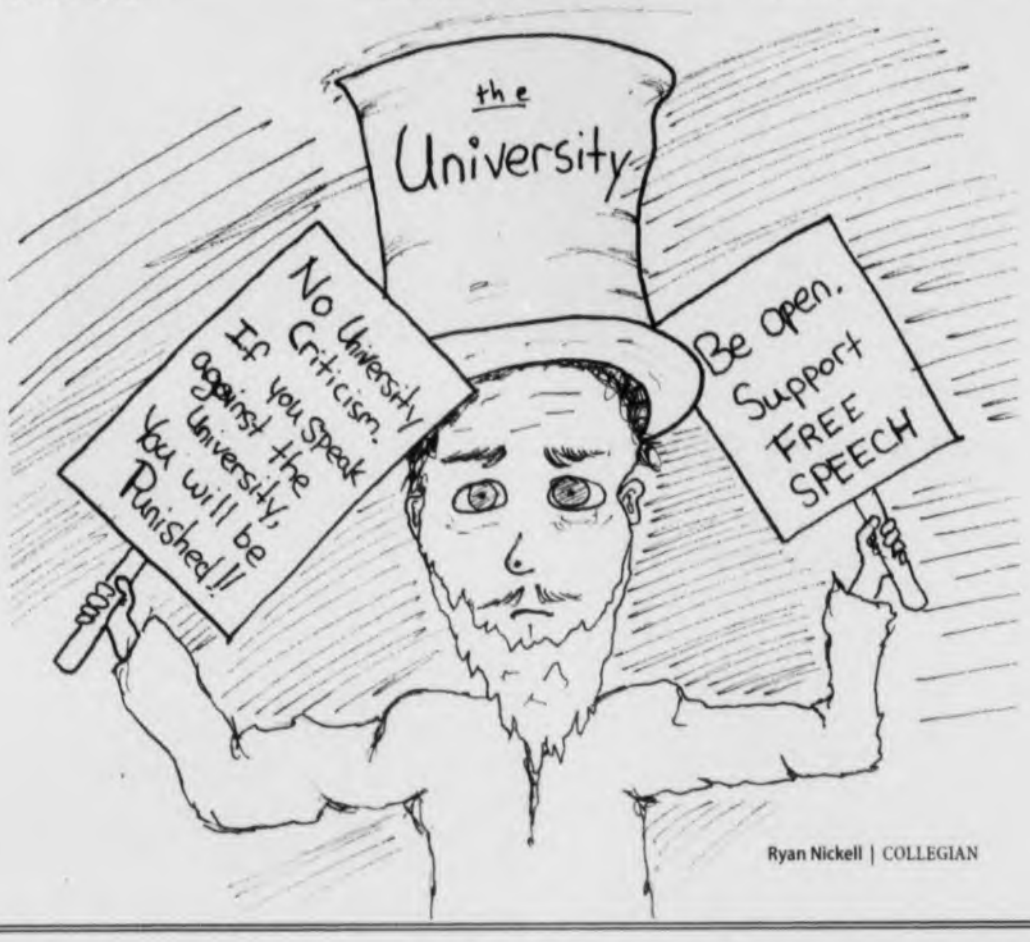


JOE VOSSEN

Most of us never stop to consider how many times a day we encounter someone on campus exercising their right to freedom of speech. You might have a large stack of those free, little green Bibles at home. Or have heard the banned book readings in the Union Courtyard. Infamous funeral picketer Fred Phelps has even made appearances on the K-State campus. Being part of a college community, we take freedom of expression for granted.

Across the nation, some universities are cracking down on student newspapers and the right of their students to assemble. Organizations like the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education have sprung up to assist students at universities on "Red Alert" lists – a nasty label that indicates a college's administration or governing body is unconcerned with the First Amendment rights of students. In 2006, the Supreme Court refused to hear arguments in the case Hosty v. Carter, in which an Illinois university shut down its student newspaper for publishing articles critical of the administration – a course of action that let the lower court's decision stand (a major blow to student press advocates in this country).

Some students are simply unaware of their rights. A 2004 Associated Press article stated that one out of every four college students in the nation can't list a single right named in the First Amendment; the same article said 11 percent of our professors and administrators couldn't either.



Ryan Nickell | COLLEGIAN

Colleges and universities are forced to walk a thin line between allowing freedom of speech and discouraging the dissemination of hateful, violent material. Giving equal access to all groups, ideas and viewpoints is the only way to ensure each voice has a chance to be heard.

Campuses should not restrict free speech; argument and idea exchange is exactly what college is all about. During our college years, we are exposed to new ideas and concepts. We take classes we might not agree with, but probably come away smarter and more open-minded for having taken them. In 1971, in its opinion of the case Healy v. James, the Supreme Court said "the college classroom is the 'marketplace of ideas.'"

The downside to freedom of speech is we might come in contact with ideas that are at best uncomfortable and at worst humiliating But establishing rules to restrict freedom of speech based on comfort and convenience is not the answer. University rules on harassment and hate crimes are sufficient to combat speech or actions based on hatred. A college has two free speech responsibilities: Ensure free speech is heard and campus security is upheld. To do the latter, we do not need unconstitutional bans on free speech.

Universities have a responsibility to not restrict freedom of speech on our nation's campuses. The First Amendment and our courts have given citizens the right to speak their mind. And we have a choice. We can listen, or we can ignore. We can speak out, or we can be silent. Enjoy the privilege.

Joe Vossen is a senior in political science. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

McCain's honesty could carry him in election



ADAM PHAM

For individuals who have found themselves disillusioned or driven to indifference by politics, cynicism can be attributed to a singular event.

In my mother's generation, the transformative episode was Watergate; in mine, it was Monica Lewinsky. In moments like those, the facade of glamorous and prestigious respectability slips from the proud portrait of American politics, revealing the ugly Darwinism and constantly collapsing scenery of Washington underneath.

For most, this death of noble politics is only a private sadness in the childhood of our adulthood. For John McCain, the realization seemed to occur tragically too late: February 2000, in South Carolina.

Sen. McCain and then-Gov. George W. Bush were embroiled in a close race for the nomination – McCain had just decisively won in New Hampshire, and the upcoming primary in South Carolina offered him an opportunity for checkmate. But Bush, sensing danger, launched an appalling smear campaign against the senator. The innuendoes and outright suggestions made by the then-governor's surrogates and proxies were, among others, that McCain had abandoned his fellow veterans, that his wife was a drug addict, and most famously, that he illegitimately fathered a black child.

McCain's own feeble retaliations backfired. He lost the primary and his support and never regained his footing in the race; less than a month later, he quietly withdrew.

Now, as for Bush and his disgraceful associates – and for the rest of us too – this was merely an entr'acte in a ballet we had all seen many times before and would see many times again. The particulars were uncharacteristically hideous, but the theater itself was familiar.

However, for the senator, who had promised his legion of supporters a campaign of amity, this was enough to send him into the throes of an existential crisis. And eight years later, the calluses of that affair have left him as different as did his captors in Vietnam.

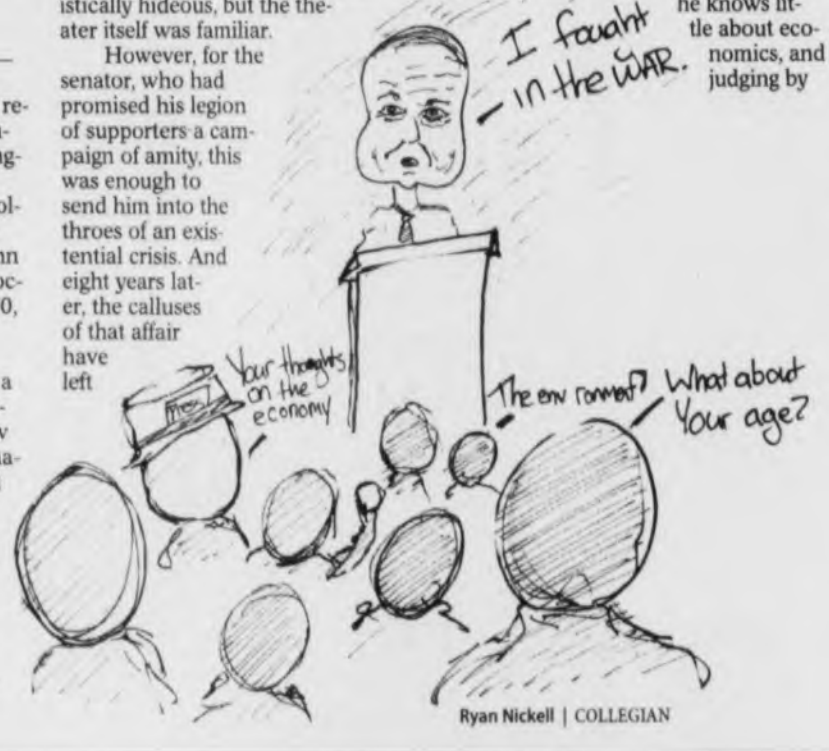
He still boasts the most diverse array of political weaknesses. At 72, he would be the oldest man to take office for the first time. He still has that legendary penchant for rudeness, impetuousness and occasionally, outright stupidity. And now, unfortunately, any political support for him requires a defense of the war as a prerequisite.

By his own admission, he knows little about economics, and judging by some of his recent blunders, he doesn't seem to know a lot about geopolitics, either. The truth is, in this election, McCain is just intellectually outmatched by his opponents.

But he is also a genuine patriot, one of the noblest and most inspiring breed. His personal account of his experience in Hanoi is still stirring and inspirational and without the slightest hint of disingenuousness. Four generations of military service – his own children included – stand as testimony to their sincerity, and swiftboating of any kind should be met only with our absolute condemnation and dismissal.

And regardless of his current rhetoric, what makes him palatable to moderates and Democrats is precisely what has always made him the opposite to his own party; he is not a reliable conservative. He's just an honest, plainspoken man who doesn't ultimately wish to answer to the bureaucrats of either persuasion. But his politics will forever be overshadowed by the legacy of his heroism, a fate to which he seems rather comfortably resigned.

Perhaps he should be. The important question now is, when the charge is leveled on a national stage – as it will be, by everyone – that McCain is the most dignified candidate, the most fitting, the most honorable, what will be the response of the beloved junior senator from Illinois?



Ryan Nickell | COLLEGIAN

Adam Pham is a senior in economics, music and philosophy. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

TO THE POINT

Picketing bill shows respect without taking away right to protest

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

The death of a loved one is one of the most difficult times a person can deal with in life. At a funeral, family and friends remember their loved one with joy, sadness and every emotion in between. But there are times when a funeral is made even more difficult, especially when people picket the service for political reasons.

It is also difficult to support one group and not the other. Families deserve respect when remembering a loved one, but our constitution makes clear our right to protest. The bill that Gov. Kathleen Sebelius is pushing is a good compromise between the two.

As human beings, we strongly oppose disrepecting someone who has died, especially if they did so protecting the freedoms we so often take for granted. However, we also believe that the Constitution applies to all Americans, and that the rights it mentions are a gift we should appreciate.

The Kansas Legislature passed a bill that balances these two concerns rather well. We do not support a law that takes away our Constitutional rights, but this legislation does not reach that extreme. It allows picketing funerals, but only within a certain distance. This is not too much to ask someone who wants to project a political agenda by using someone's death as a podium.

We must be cautious, however, that the government not try to pass a law that outlines when, where and how protests should occur. It is hard to defend groups that protest these funerals because of their views, but if their rights are stripped, we could be next.

So we say "good work" to the Governor and the Legislature for producing a law that is sound, reasonable and Constitutional. But we will be wary if the laws start to cross boundries that we have enjoyed for more than 200 years.

THE FOURUM
785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

To the boy that plays the bagpipes: I missed you this weekend.

Getting swept in baseball is unacceptable.

You better learn how to pitch, K-State. You're not supposed to let the guy reach base.

You shut your face.

Is it bad that I'm playing Circle of Death on a Sunday night?

To the guy that runs with his beautiful Weimaraner on campus and streets: Your future wife is here.

So, it's really funny 'cause you think I'm living with you next year, and I'm really not.

The best way to shop for lingerie is to throw it on the floor and see how it looks. That's just the only way to do it.

The UC apartment complex sucks so bad that I've been sleeping on an air mattress for the past month, and it's definitely better.

This is, like, the 50th time I've called tonight, and I'm bound and determined to fill up your voice mailbox.

Yeah, I was reading that the Fourum was added to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. I find that quite funny because I read through this and see all the rude comments you guys put in about the Classy Cats and other people and the greek houses. I would say grow up and become a classy organization, and start having stuff in there that's not so personal.

K-State rugby: Top 25. That's what's up.

Please clean up your discriminatory rubble outside of Haymaker and Moore. It's killing the grass.

I just saw some girl find a giant cockroach in the library. Gross.

They never play bad music, but they do play reggae and Sublime? Which is it though?

Has anyone ever noticed that Dean Bosco looks a lot like Al Pacino?

You're right, Aubree Casper. Microsoft should do the parents' job for them.

Would you idiot pedestrians use the crosswalk? They're there for a reason. Moron.

It's hotter than 10 people in here.

It's amazing how college students will just stop on a dime to watch "Tom and Jerry" in Kramer Dining Center.

Do you love me?

The wind definitely just smoked my cigarette.

Why do foreigners feel the need to always be so loud?

The Collegian always disappoints me in grammar, but Blake Osborn just proved that wrong today. Thanks for a great article, bud.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

Students bring Philippine culture to campus

By Holly Campbell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Practicing a traditional dance, members of the Phillippine Student Association balance candles on top of their heads inside the multi-purpose room of the Peters Recreational Complex.

Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

Campus is buzzing with many cultural events in celebration of International Week. But there is an even more specific cultural group that is also celebrating its history this week.

The K-State Philippine Student Association has been busy this week organizing the first-ever K-State Philippine-American Heritage Week — cosponsored by the Union Program Council — and participating in International Week festivities, said Rommel Sulabo, PhilSA president and graduate student in animal science.

The group that performed traditional Philippine dances at the International Festival of Talents Sunday, helped sponsor a Philippine film showing today and has arranged to be part of the International Fashion Show from 7 to 9 p.m. today in the Union's Forum Hall.

On Thursday, PhilSA will take the spotlight at their Barrio Fiesta from noon to 2 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. The Barrio Fiesta is free and open to anyone, Sulabo said.

"Barrio fiestas are very common in the Philippines — especially now, in April and May," Sulabo said. "It's basically a religious celebration for each town on the birthday of their patron saint.

"It's a very colorful tradition. People usually prepare a lot of food, and anybody can go to any house and partake in the food there."

In the tradition of barrio fiestas, there will be free Philippine food available for anyone who attends the fiesta, as well as a karaoke-like singing challenge and traditional dance performances, Sulabo said.

There is also an exhibit in the Cat's Pause lounge on the second floor in the Union about Philippine-American heritage and information on the Philippines, he said. The exhibit will be in the lounge all week.

PhilSA was formed in summer 2004 by a group of active Filipino graduate students on campus, said the group's faculty adviser, Ronaldo Maghirang, professor of biological and agricultural engineering.

"Before the formation of the group, we participated, but it was not organized," Maghirang said. "So, with K-State PhilSA, we now have an organized way of sharing culture and getting to know members better and also are able to share traditions with the Manhattan community," Maghirang said.

Sulabo joined the group two years ago, when he first moved to Manhattan. He said he joined to meet other Filipinos who could show him around Manhattan.

Sulabo also said PhilSA reaches out to Philippine-American students who are curious about their Filipino culture. Students like A.J. Herrs, senior in geology, also make up the group. Herrs' mother is Filipino, and his father is American.

"I just wanted to find out about my heritage, since I was born in the U.S., and I wanted to be among people that understood that — that understood the Filipino side of who I am," Herrs said.

The group is active year-round and has about 20 members, half of whom are Filipino, Rommel said. The group often does Philippine performances for and shares information on their culture with area schools and community groups, Maghirang said.

PhilSA also fundraises for Philippine causes through annual activities like a bingo night. The proceeds are used to buy school supplies for students in rural areas of the Philippines or disaster relief in Philippine countries, Rommel said.

"Right now, we are also planning to start a scholarship program for deserving high-school and college students in the Philippines," Rommel said.

Anyone interested in PhilSA can join the group even if they do not have any Philippine heritage, Rommel said. Joining PhilSA gives American students an opportunity to learn more about the Philippines and meet new people, Herrs said.

More information on the group is available at *www.ksu.edu/philsa*.

Forum will address Ogden, Manhattan social services

By Veronika Novoselova
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas residents are invited to participate in public discussion on the needs of social services in Manhattan and Ogden, Kan. The meeting will be at 6 p.m. today at Westview Community Church, according to a press release.

This is a fourth forum designed for the community to define resources for providing better social services.

"It is a chance for everyone to tell their opinion about public services," said Kim Frazier, associate coordinator of the K-State Volunteer Center of Manhattan. "These collected materials will be included in the report and given to public officials."

Youth development, recreation, employment, housing and other issues concerning the local community will be addressed. Among the population served are families, ethnic and racial groups, retirement communities, people with disabilities, immigrants, refugees and others.

Manhattan High School students and Kansas Social and Rehabilitation Services members even visited the event last time.

"Students are strongly encouraged to participate," Frazier said.

Those who do not know anything about services provided or would like to be a volunteer can go and get useful information.

"Social services are different for everybody, and we are looking for a diverse discussion," said Lynda Bachelor, coordinator of the K-State Volunteer Center of Manhattan.

Usually 10-20 people come to the forum. Bachelor said a demand for social services recently had increased in Manhattan because of the military influx.

These forums are funded by a grant from the Center for Engagement and Community Development at K-State and are taking place with help from the Social Service Advisory Board for the City of Manhattan, the United Way of Riley County, and the K-State Volunteer Center of Manhattan, according to the press release.

According to K-State Volunteer Center of Manhattan, a meal will be provided and served 15 minutes prior to 6 p.m. Transportation is available upon request. To register, contact the K-State Volunteer Center of Manhattan at 785-532-5701.

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Union - 2nd Floor
April 8 - 10
3 - 8 p.m.
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Monday, April 7
3 - 8 p.m.
Rec Center
Friday, April 11
8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
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SPORTS

MEN'S GOLF

K-State sends young lineup to Missouri

Staff report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN


GREGSON

Coming off a fourth-place finish at the Diet Pepsi Shocker Classic on March 31 and April 1, the K-State men's golf team has left the Sunflower State for Columbia, Mo., to compete in the UMB Bank Missouri Tiger Intercollegiate.

The two-day tournament, taking place at the par-72 Club at Old Hawthorne, began Monday at 8 a.m. with a shotgun start.

The first two rounds were played Monday, and the third round will begin at 8 a.m. today, also with a shotgun start.

K-State shot a 15-over par 591 through the first round of play. Sophomore Mitchell Gregson was in seventh place after shooting a two-over par 146. Also in the mix was freshman Daniel Wood, who had a three-over par 147 and was in 10th.

The tournament features one of the most talented fields the Wildcats have seen all season. The 11-team field includes five teams ranked in the latest *Golfweek.com* top-50 poll. Those teams include No. 22 Michigan State, Shocker Classic champion and No. 23 Wichita State, No. 24 Indiana, No. 39 Arkansas and No. 40 Michigan. Other notable teams include K-State's Big 12 counterparts Iowa State and tournament host Missouri.

The Wildcats' lineup is headlined by sophomores Joe Ida and Gregson, who both had strong showings at the Shocker Classic. Ida's third-place finish was his fourth top-5 finish of the season, and Gregson recorded his fourth top-10 finish with a ninth-place effort. Junior Robert Streb is in his 44th appearance of his career, which ranks No. 3 all-time in tournaments played as a Wildcat.

Wood and Kyle Smell, two members of K-State's freshman class – which is rated No. 19 in the nation in the latest *Golfstat.com* Freshman Class Impact Rankings – are occupying the fourth and fifth spots of the lineup.

Both competed as individuals in the Shocker Classic and tied for 15th place overall. This is Wood's first appearance in the lineup since the Fresno Lexus Classic on March 10-11 and Smell's first appearance in the lineup since the Braveheart Classic on March 3-4.

K-State also has one individual competing in the tournament. Coach Tim Norris gave the nod to senior Kyle Yonke during Friday's practice.

The Wildcats have been successful this season, finishing in the top-10 in all but one of their contests. That stretch also includes seven top-5 finishes, highlighted by a first-place finish in the Ron Moore Invitational on March 21-23.

They need one more top-5 finish to match K-State's all-time record, which was set during the 2003-04 campaign.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Time to shine


COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Senior **Michelle Regan** tees off at the 2007 Susie Maxwell Invitational at Colbert Hills. Regan and the rest of the Wildcats are in Miami Lakes, Fla., at the Canes and Cardinal Classic Monday and today.

Golfers head to sunny Florida for final tune up

By Cole Manbeck
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's golf team travels to the Sunshine State to play in the Canes and Cardinal Classic in Miami Lakes, Fla., at Don Shula's Golf Club this week for its last tournament before the Big 12 Championship.

The Wildcats look to build some momentum after placing 13th at the Mountain View Intercollegiate in Tucson, Ariz., marking their best finish of the spring season.

The Wildcats have been unable to repeat their fall showing, when they placed in the top three in four out of five tournaments. Coach Kristi Knight said that part of the reason they have struggled is because of a lack of confidence.

"We have not had a good spring season, and the results haven't been what we wanted," she said. "They are the same players they were in the fall, and they have got the ability – they have just got to remember that and go out and play."

Knight said they have struggled getting all the players to play up to their potential in the same round each time out.

"We have gotten two good scores a round," she said. "There have only been a couple of times when we had three solid rounds. They haven't been as patient with themselves as they were in the fall. They want to play so well that they have tended to press when they have one bad hole. We just need to trust our instincts."

The Cane and Cardinal Classic marks the final regular season tournament for the Wildcats, giving them one last opportunity to recapture the confidence they had in the fall. The two-day, 54-hole tournament features six squads in *Golfweek.com's* top 50, headlined by No. 25 Notre Dame, and No. 28 Tulsa.

Knight said they are treating it just like every other tournament they have played in and there is no added pressure on them.

"If we can have some good things happen, then our confidence will build," she said. "Leading up to the Big 12 Championship, you want to play well, but we want to play well in every tournament, so we're going about our business the same way as always."

Knight said she feels good about her team, and they are capable of playing great golf.

"They were focused in their practice round [Sunday]," she said. "We had a really good practice. We have to trust ourselves and take the good with the bad. Our goal is to finish strong, and I think that's what we are going to do."

BASEBALL

Baseball to face off against No. 5 Wichita State tonight

By Staff report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-STATE BASEBALL VS. WICHITA STATE
6:30 tonight
Tointon Family Stadium
TV- Kansas Now 22
Radio- KMAN-AM 1350

The ranked teams keep visiting Tointon Family Stadium. Tonight will feature the K-State baseball team against the No. 5-ranked Wichita State Shockers.

K-State (15-15, 2-7 Big 12 Conference) is on a five-game losing streak after dropping all three games to No. 16 Texas A&M over the weekend. Wichita State (24-4) has visited the Wildcats for 24 straight years, with the overall series in favor of the Shockers, 47-25.

Wichita State is on a winning streak, with 21 of their last 22 in its favor. The Shockers' last series settled in their favor with a 2-1 series win over Missouri State. MSU was victorious in the Friday night game, with a 7-4 win in 10 innings. The only Big 12 team they have faced was an April 1 matchup against Kansas, which they won 7-3.

As a team, Wichita State is hitting .328 with 20 home runs. The team's leading hitter is junior Conor Gillaspie, who has a .438 batting average with three home runs and 38 RBI. Junior Ken Williams has also been hot for the Shockers, and is on a 10-game hitting streak with a .385 batting average overall.

Through the first 30 games, K-State has had 21 home runs, a feat they didn't reach until game No. 51 in 2007. Sophomore Adam Muenster is on a 15-game hitting streak and has been hitting .413. Sophomore Justin Bloxom has been hitting .432 in the last 13 games with three home runs and 19 RBI. Against non-conference opponents, freshman Carter Jurica has been the most consistent with a team-high .354 batting average.

The projected starter for K-State is sophomore A.J. Morris. Morris is 3-1 on the year with a 4.07 ERA. For Wichita State, they look to redshirt freshman Tim Kelley, who is also 3-1 on the year with a 4.09 ERA. He has only allowed 19 hits on the year and has 17 strikeouts so far.


Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Sophomore **Adam Muenster** rounds the bases during the April 1 game against Central Arkansas. Muenster has been hitting .413 on the year. The Wildcats will face off against No. 5-ranked Wichita State at 6:30 tonight at Tointon Family Stadium.

Columnist suggests alternate mottos


JOEL JELLISON

The K-State football team's 2008 motto is a phrase already familiar to the area. That motto is "Ad Astra Per Aspera," and it's the state motto of Kansas. The Latin phrase, also stamped on the state seal and the Kansas Flag, means "to the stars through difficulties."

But perhaps there are a few better motto ideas out there for the team. I decided to try and come up with a few on my own.

'TO INFINITY AND BEYOND'

A good quote from "Toy Story's" Buzz Lightyear and a suggestion straight from the Fourum. Thanks, readers.

'LIFE IS LIKE A BOX OF CHOCOLATES — YOU NEVER KNOW WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO GET'

Forrest Gump first said it concerning life's uncertainties, and in the Wildcats last season, there was a blend of good and bad.

'AT LEAST WE'RE NOT NEBRASKA'

Yeah, we lost to them last season, but who would want to be them right now? Not me.

'JUST DO IT'

No one is using it these days are they? Wait, Nike? Who's Nike?

'POWER OF TWO'

Last year was the power of one. Add one, and you easily get two.

'FREEMAN LOST THE FRO, SO THE LOSING SEASON HAS TO GO'

That's right, Freeman cut his hair, and now the Wildcats should respond by cutting a few losses off their record.

'35-7'

K-State plays Oklahoma this season, and it's never too late to remind the Sooners of when their perfect season was tarnished in 2003.

'GET YOUR GAME FACE ON'

Bob Knight might not believe in a game face, but it couldn't hurt to enact a bit of "Little Giants" intimidation.

'OH, YEAH'

The phrase of the Kool-Aid man. Imagine the Wildcats, led by Willie of course, breaking through what looks like a brick wall and yelling the motto out loud. Yeah, I think I have been watching too much *YouTube.com* lately.

'WE PLAY FOR KEEPS'

Michael Beasley and Ricky Bobby both said it at one time. And it means so much.

We all know the motto means very little to the fans compared to the players. It's likely the fans will always try to come up with their own mottos or even some wisecracks on the current, but that's part of what being a sports fan is about.

Obviously, my choices for mottos probably aren't the best and others out there have suggestions that are, by far, better. So if you do have a good idea, why not try to sneak it into the Fourum? Who knows what good ideas are out there.

Joel Jellison is a junior in electronic journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

K-State freshman forward headlines *NaismithLives.com's* All-America team

Freshman forward Michael Beasley has been named a first team All-American by yet another basketball Web site.

NaismithLives.com announced their first-ever All-American teams today.

Beasley averaged 26.5 points and a national-best 12.5 rebounds per game en route to leading the Wildcats to 21 wins. Beasley had three 40-point games on the season. He was named a first-team All-American by The Associated Press, John R. Wooden Award, *CBS Sports.com*, Dick Vitale, *ESPN.com*, *Rivals.com*, Sports Illustrated, The Sporting News and U.S. Basketball Writers Association. He has lost out to North Carolina's Tyler Hansbrough in every Player of the Year competition, except for by *Rivals.com* and *CBSSports.com*. The only other national award to be handed out is the Wooden Award, which will be presented Friday.

Launched in January of 2008, *NaismithLives.com* covers all levels of basketball, from high school to the pros.

For the complete list of all five All-American teams, please visit *http://www1.naismithlives.com/node/163.*

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Tyler Hansbrough, North Carolina
Michael Beasley, Kansas State

SCHEDULE FOR FAN FEST PRIOR TO SPRING GAME

APRIL 17
6-10 p.m. – Ottaway Carnival open in East parking lot of Bill Snyder Family Stadium

APRIL 18
10 a.m. – 24th Annual Powercat Golf Tournament at Colbert Hills Golf Course in Manhattan. Spots still remain. Contact Bernie Haney at (785) 532-5162 for more information.
3 p.m.-midnight – Ottaway Carnival open
5:30-10 p.m. – 24th Annual Powercat Auction: Kansas State will host the 24th Annual Powercat Auction at Bramlage Coliseum

SATURDAY – APRIL 19
7 a.m – BBQ contest begins in Cat Town
9 a.m.-2 p.m. – All-University Open House
12-5:30 p.m. – Ottaway Carnival open
12:30 p.m. – BBQ contest judging
3-5:30 p.m. – Willie's Fun Zone open in football indoor
6:30 p.m. – Spring Game kicks off
8 p.m.-midnight – Ottaway Carnival open
Postgame – Autograph session: Fans are invited to join head coach Ron Prince, the coaching staff and players for a one-hour autograph session on the turf of Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

Thursday and Friday's carnival ticket prices are $3 for a single ticket, $20 for a family pack of 10 tickets, $55 for a super saver pack of 30 tickets and $20 for wristbands. Saturday's carnival ticket prices are $2 for a single ticket, $10 for a pack of 10 tickets, $30 for a super saver pack of 30 tickets and $10 for wristbands.

Tickets for the Spring Game are $5 for all fans.

PLAYERS DECLARED FOR THE NBA DRAFT

Indiana's Eric Gordon declared for the NBA Draft Monday. Here are the other players who have decided to enter the NBA early.

Ryan Anderson, F, Cal*
Jerryd Bayless, G, Arizona
Derrick Caracter, F, Louisville
Earl Clark, F, Louisville
Eric Gordon, G, Indiana
Richard Hendrix, F, Alabama*
J.J. Hickson, F, North Carolina State*
Brook Lopez, C, Stanford
Robin Lopez, C, Stanford
JaVale McGee, F/C, Nevada
Ronald Steele, G, Alabama*
Robert Vaden, G, Alabama-Birmingham*
Terrence Williams, G/F, Louisville*

* To preserve eligibility, player has not hired an agent

This is *Tank's* Tavern



Tank, the namesake of the bar, Tank's Tavern, watches passerbys from the bar as a window that was broken over St. Patrick's Day weekend is replaced.

Nathaniel LaRue
COLLEGIAN

Candidates debate presence in Iraq

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – Republican presidential candidate John McCain said Monday that calls from his Democratic rivals to withdraw U.S. forces from Iraq stand as a "failure of leadership" as they are making promises they cannot keep. Democrat Barack Obama said the failure rests with McCain's support for an open-ended occupation of Iraq.

Addressing the Veterans of Foreign Wars, McCain criticized Obama and Democratic Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton and insisted that last year's U.S. troop build-up in Iraq brought a glimmer of "something approaching normal" there, despite a recent outbreak of heavy fighting and a U.S. death toll that has surpassed 4,000.

Pulling out now would jeopardize recent gains, McCain said.

"I do not believe that anyone should make promises as a candidate for president that they cannot keep if elected," McCain told the crowd of about 130 people, mostly veterans.

"To promise a withdrawal of our forces from Iraq, regardless of the calamitous consequences to the Iraqi people, our most vital interests, and the future of the Middle East, is the height of irresponsibility," he said. "It is a failure of leadership."

McCain, the presidential nominee-in-waiting, is closely tied to the unpopular, five-year-old war. McCain was a vocal advocate of the troop increase strategy eventually adopted by President Bush, and is seeking to convince people the strategy is working. He also argued that Iraq will need more money and aid for reconstruction.

Clinton and Obama, still battling for the Democratic presidential nomination, dispute the claims of success, arguing the war has failed to make the United States safer.

"It's a failure of leadership to support an open-ended occupation of Iraq that has failed to press Iraq's leaders to reconcile, badly overstretched our military, put a strain on our military families, set back our ability to lead the world, and made the American people less safe," Obama said, using McCain's own words against him.

Clinton chastised McCain's Iraq strategy as "four more years of the Bush-Cheney-McCain policy of continuing to police a civil war while the threats to our national security, our economy, and our standing in the world mount."

"We simply cannot give the Iraqi government an endless blank check," she said. "It is time to end this war as quickly, as responsibly, and as safely as possible."

Debate will intensify this week as Gen. David H. Petraeus, the top commander in Iraq, and Ambassador Ryan C. Crocker testify to Congress. Clouding their testimony is fighting that erupted late last month as U.S.-trained Iraqi forces attempted to oust Shiite militias from Basra in southern Iraq.

For his part, McCain suggested the Democrats' promise to withdraw troops was motivated by ambition rather than honesty.

People deserve a candid assessment of progress in Iraq as well as of the serious difficulties that remain and of the consequences of hasty withdrawal, McCain said.

McCain warned against the swift withdrawal of troops advocated by Obama and Clinton, saying Iraq could quickly become a terrorist haven.

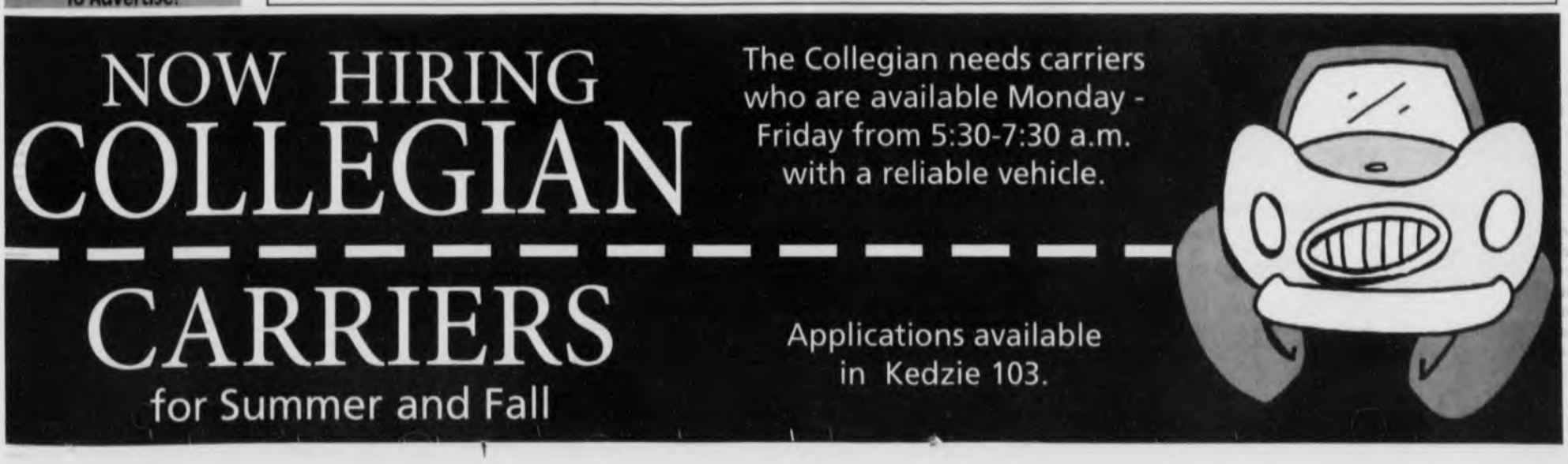
"These likely consequences of America's failure in Iraq would, almost certainly, require us to return to Iraq or draw us into a wider and far costlier war," the Arizona senator said.











BILL | Phelps spokeswoman says bill will not affect church's picketing

Continued from Page 1

mourning," Sebelius said in a press release from the governor's office. "As we honor the memories of those Kansans who we've lost, we wish to shield their families from the despicable and disgraceful displays of those seeking publicity."

Rep. Raj Goyle, D-Wichita, said the "judicial trigger" was put in the bill last year to avoid paying fees to the Westboro Baptist Church in Topeka.

"It was really out of caution to ensure the Phelps family would not recover attorney's fees from the state, but it was not essential or necessary to the buffer zone bill," Goyle said.

John Fliter, associate professor of political science, said several states have passed bills with judicial triggers to save money on court cases.

"Ultimately, the courts are going to decide it anyways," Fliter said.

Rep. Sydney Carlin, D-Manhattan, said she was not aware of the trigger when she voted for the bill last year.

The issue in the bill, which Carlin said has been addressed by the state government as early as 1992, is in response to protests at military funerals all across the country by the Westboro Baptist Church.

Shirley Phelps-Roper, Westboro spokeswoman, told the Topeka Capital-Journal the bill will not change their protesting because they "like the busy intersections," which are usually outside the 150-foot radius.

Goyle, one of the bill's authors, said the bill was passed quickly to ensure the protection of grieving Kansas families.

"Kansas families who are mourning in the loss of their loved ones deserve protection from hateful protests," Goyle said.

Though this is the second year the bill has been passed by the state legislature, Goyle and Carlin said it should be ruled constitutional and does not expect complications in the future.

"What can come up, though, is there can always be a piece in the legislation we miss just like in 1992," Carlin said.

MAN DATES | Casually hanging out, grilling 'acceptable' for some guys

Continued from Page 10

step over it. Cooking a meal for a friend is weird, but grilling is different. There's just a difference."

Scott said there are three type of "dates" for men.

"There's man dates, manly dates, and gay man dates," Scott said. "It's like Bush's terrorist threat meter, with elevated, high and low risks. You just know."

He said hanging out with a guy friend one on one is more spontaneous and less planned.

"It must have masculinity," Scott said.

Other men, like Matt Martinez, senior in biology, agree that man dates are more spontaneous.

"A date with a woman can have more pressure on it," Martinez said. "With a guy, it's just two guys hanging out. Going out with a buddy is just more casual."

Martinez said he prefers the term "boys night" to "man date," and would probably opt for lunch with a guy friend instead of dinner to avoid awkwardness. He said, however, he would not worry about the stigma of two men being out together.

"I wouldn't be doing anything to attract that kind of attention," Martinez said. "Going out one on one with a good friend is a good way to talk about things you can't in a group of people."

Other men believe the type of place you go to can make a big difference.

"Eating casually with a friend is OK as long as it isn't anything fancy," said Joel Campbell, junior in preprofessional business administration. "Eating at a nice place would be awkward though. It wouldn't be any fun to go with a guy to a restaurant to eat a $30 steak."

While man dates might be becoming more common, that does not mean all men are comfortable with the terminology.

"The term 'man date' is dumb," Campbell said. "It is a double standard with women. Two women going out would not be called a date. It's more normal and accepted in society, which isn't really fair."

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CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds continue on the next page

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1752 CASSELL- four or five-bedroom house with lots of room. Central-air, washer/ dryer. Available June 1. Pets will be considered. Call Lori at **785-313-4812.**

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NEW THREE-BEDROOM duplex, 917 Kearney, $1300. 785-539-4283. Water and gas paid.

NEW TWO-BEDROOM, 901 Moro, $820. The Paragon. 785-539-4283.

ONE PERSON efficiency. Sublease through July. Twelve month lease starting August. No pets. Nonsmoking. Heat, water, and trash paid. 785-539-5869.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Parking and laundry. No pets. 785-539-5800.

ONE-BEDROOM ACROSS the street from campus. $450/ month, August 1, no pets. Call John 785-313-7473.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $475/ month plus electric. On-site laundry. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

ONE-BEDROOM apartments with neutral colors, off-street parking, local landlord with quick response to maintenance needs. Washer/ dryer provided in laundry area. Located in quiet area across from city park. No pets. June lease. 785-313-4812.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from KSU. Two-bedroom. $550/ month. off-street parking. June lease. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000

STUDIO, ONE, TWO, THREE-BEDROOM Apartments. June, July, August leases. Close to Campus. *Pets Welcome. Call Today! 785-539-2300 www.rentfromapm.com.

THREE-BEDROOM duplex in central location. Central-air, neutral colors. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. Available August. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

THREE-BEDROOM, 930 Osage $900. 785-539-4283. All bills paid.

THREE-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath with washer/ dryer. Energy efficient and extra parking. 785-341-4024.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath only 4 years old. Washer/ dryer provided. Available August 1st. No pets, 785-539-2357.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom lower level. Four blocks to campus, two to Aggieville. Pets and start of lease date negotiable. $750/ month. Call Adam 913-669-9066.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus, central-air, laundry facility. Available August 1. No pets. 785-537-1746 or 785-539-1545.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment close to campus. Nice and clean. Washer/ dryer, stove, fridge. Available August 1. $550 a month. Pets? 785-868-3471, evenings. Leave message if no answer.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Balcony, no pets. June and August lease. 785-341-5070.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath leasing for fall. One block from campus. Inexpensive utilities. Great location and condition. This is one you should look at! 785-410-2814 or http://www.rentkstate.com for more information. Sorry no pets.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Off-street parking, water/ trash paid. $640. June 1. 785-776-9225.

WALK TO CAMPUS...-large quiet two-bedroom with off-street parking and on site laundry. 1947 College Heights, 785.341.0686.

WALK TO KSU. Two-bedroom apartment. Nice sized. $620/ month. On-site laundry. June or August. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1623 FAIRCHILD- Four-bedroom, newly remodeled, across from campus, off-street parking, pet friendly, June 1st lease. 785-341-5163.

814 THURSTON, large, two-bedroom. August, year lease. No pets/ smoking. Water/ trash paid. $635. 785-539-5136.

ACROSS THE street from KSU. Two-bedroom apartment. Off-street parking and on-site laundry. $620/ month. August lease. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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Security deposit is the same as one month's rent. The lease period begins August 1 for one year.

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Sorry, No Pets! Quiet Neighborhood, Convenient and Close to Campus. Day: 313-0751 Night: 537-4682

117 Rent-Duplexes

1125 RATONE. Four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer, very close to campus. Call to see 785-313-1773.

AVAILABLE AUGUST three and four-bedroom walk to class. Washer/ dryer with out meter, no smoking, no drinking, no pets. 785-539-1554.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Second floor, two-bedroom, central air, 1030 Thurston $540/ month, lease, deposit, utilities. 785-539-3672.

AVAILABLE NOW all furnished lower level one-bedroom, study, living room, eat-in kitchen. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. $325 plus utilities 785-539-1554.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. $1200/ month. Trash and lawn care provided. Close to KSU and City Park. Available June 1. Call 785-556-0960.

117 Rent-Duplexes

THREE-BEDROOM FENCE yard, trash paid, 218 Ridge Dr. Available now or June 1. $800. 785-537-7138.

120 Rent-Houses

1520 HILLCREST. Four-bedroom, two bath. August lease. Washer/ dryer and dishwasher. $1300/ month. 785-564-0857.

1533 HARTFORD. Four-bedroom ranch, private yard, walk to stadium and capus. $1250. 785-341-0686.

1800 ELAINE. Four-bedroom vintage house. Walk everywhere, huge yard, garage. 785-341-0686.

2039 COLLEGE View. Three-bedroom, appliances furnished, no pets. 2071 College View. Three-bedroom, two bath, appliances furnished, no pets. 785-234-9500, 785-608-7873.

AVAILABLE AUGUST two-bedroom could be three. Lake home, living room with wood burning fire place $660; Two-bedroom walk to class $490 no smoking, no drinking, no pets. 785-539-1554.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Spacious four-bedroom, three bath in quiet family oriented neighborhood. Newer kitchen, beautiful back yard with large deck. Spacious two car garage, central-air, new kitchen appliances, washer/ dryer. Located on West end of Claflin. No pets, no smoking 785-776-3184.

AVAILABLE JUNE and August. Two, three, four, five, and six-bedrooms Close to campus. No pets washer/ dryer. 785-317-5026.

BIG FIVE-BEDROOM two bath house with washer/ dryer included. Close to campus and Aggieville. $1300/ month. Available August 1. 785-218-3388.

CHEAP RENT $1195.00. **618 Bluemont**. Four-bedroom if you can live without the frills call. 785-341-0686.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE 2303 Anderson. Available June 1. $1625. 785-537-7138.

FIVE-BEDROOM, two bath house, very nice, 1512 Houston. Available June 1. $1500/ month. 785-537-7138.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom, full kitchen, washer/ dryer, close to campus. June 1 lease. Call 913-747-4000. Ask for T.J.

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses close to campus and Aggieville. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeting, two bathroom, air-conditioning, off-street parking, no pets. June and August leases. Please call now for best selections. 316-772-3171.

FOUR-BEDROOM BRICK house. Close to KSU. Nice yard. Quiet Neighborhood. Washer/ dryer. $290/ bedroom. June lease. 785-632-4892.

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

Find a Job — Help Wanted Section

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall. 785-587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall. 785-587-2440.

1116 BLUEMONT. Two-bedroom, one bath; includes dishwasher. $600/ month. June lease. 785-564-0857.

Classifieds continue from the previous page

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement call **785-532-6555**

120 Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM BRICK house walking distance to KSU. June lease. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME. 214 Westwood. $1000/ month. Available August 1. 785-770-0491.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE 917 Kearney. $1500, new inside. 785-539-4283.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE close to Aggieville and campus. 1013 Osage. $1200/ month. Available June 1. 785-341-1565.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE with big bedrooms west of campus. All appliances including washer/ dryer. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to campus, two to choose from. June lease, no pets. 785-341-5070.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, two bath, all appliances, garage, close to campus/ Aggieville. No pets. Available August. 725 Moro. $1000. 913-710-4730.

FOUR-BEDROOM house. Full kitchen, central-air, washer/ dryer. June lease. Reasonable rent. 785-341-1897.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSES close to campus and Aggieville. June and August. Pets negotiable. 785-712-7254.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath. 2039 Tecumseh. Three blocks from campus, covered patio, fenced backyard. Washer/ dryer included. $1200/ month. 785-313-1807.

FOUR-BEDROOM, THREE bath. **1520 Jarvis**. Garage, new paint, hardwood and many updates. Available August 1. 785-341-0686.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath townhouse with off-street parking. Only 4 years old. $1100/ month. June lease. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath close to campus. Washer/ dryer, **All Bills Paid**. $365 per person. Call 785-341-4496.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house across from KSU sports complex. Big living room and kitchen. All appliances included. August lease. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. house westside of campus. Recently renovated. Includes all appliances. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom, two kitchens, close to campus. 785-313-3511.

JUNE/ AUGUST. Two-bedroom, one bath, trash, lawn care, washer/ dryer hook up, off-street parking. Nice, clean. No pets. 785-532-8256.

LANDLORD SUCK? We don't! One, two, three, and four-bedrooms. 785-341-0686.

LARGE FIVE-BEDROOM in great neighborhood. Available June 1. 785-712-7257.

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM one block from campus. 1835 Anderson. June 1 lease. $1100 per month. 785-770-0491.

NEWLY REMODELED five-bedroom. One block from campus. New floors, appliances. Washer/ dryer included. June lease. 785-313-1807.

NICE FIVE-BEDROOM, 1830 Elaine, two bathrooms. Two blocks to campus, fireplace, yard, off-street parking. June lease. $1450/ month. 913-845-2943/ 785-393-2367.

ONE, TWO, three, four, five, and six-bedroom apartments and houses available for June and August. 785-539-8295.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available June 1 $330. 785-712-7257.

PETS WELCOME. Available June 1. Year lease. 917 Bluemont. Close to campus. Three-bedroom, $900. 913-940-1866.

THREE TO SIX-BEDROOM Houses & Duplexes. June, July, August leases. Close to Campus. *Pets Welcome. Call Today! 785-539-2300 www.rentfromapm.com.

THREE-BEDROOM **525 Osage**. Walk to mall and park, large yard and garage. $1,100/ month. 785-341-0686.

THREE-BEDROOM ADORABLE stone house, completely remodeled with washer/ dryer. $995. **812 El Paso**. 785-341-0686.

120 Rent-Houses

THREE-BEDROOM HOME. 808 Willard. $1000/ month. 785-770-0491.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage for rent, fenced backyard. Bills are renter's responsibility. 1328 Pierre, June lease. No pets, no smoking. 785-537-1566.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage and fenced yard. Beautiful hardwood floors. July lease. $900/ month. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

THREE-BEDROOM June 1. Washer/ dryer, trash paid, $990, 1505 Pipher. 785-341-6795.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE-HALF block east of campus. Daylight basement, newly remodeled, central-air/ heat. Washer/ dryer hookups, off-street parking. No pets, June lease. $650. 785-213-2468.

TWO-BEDROOM THREE blocks east of campus. Daylight basement, newly remodeled, central-air/ heat, washer/ dryer hookups, dishwasher, one car garage. Heating and air-conditioning paid. No pets. June 1 lease, $685. 785-213-2468.

TWO-BEDROOM, 2204 Blaker, new washer/ dryer and stove, no pets. Available August 1st $625, 785-494-8686.

TWO-BEDROOM, available June 1. One-half block from campus. Garage, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Year lease. $750. 785-537-8055.

WALK TO campus. Two-bedroom, one bath, like new basement apartment. 1621 Leavenworth. $750/ month. Call 785-410-0183.

135 Sale-Mobile Homes

14x 70. Two-bedroom, two bath. All appliances stay in home. New heating and air-conditioning unit, great savings in utilities. Nice home with shed and fenced in yard. Redbud Estates, Manhattan. Ben 620-214-0098.

1976 BENDIX 14x 70. Two-bedroom 2 bath. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, oven, kitchen sink. Good shape. Large shed. Redbud Estates, Manhattan. 316-293-7120.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW male, walk to KSU, lower level. All furnished, no smoking, drinking, or pets. Washer and dryer without meter. $195 plus utilites 785-539-1554.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Three-bedroom, two bath remodeled home. July 1, one year lease. $375/ month plus deposit. One-third utilities with wireless internet. Call 785-452-2397.

FEMALE ROOMMATE- Four-bedroom house with laundry facilities and garage. Utilities paid. $350/ month plus SBC. No pets. Available now. 785-587-9207 or 785-230-3008.

FEMALE ROOMMATES for four-bedroom house. $250- $300 plus cable/ internet. All other utilities paid. Quiet atmosphere. 620-382-6405.

FEMALE ROOMMATES: Two rooms available, nice house across from stadium, large rooms, big kitchen, brand new washer/ dryer, fenced in backyard. Lease starts August 1st, $375/ month. All bills are included in rent. Call Brooke 785-845-5589

FEMALE WANTED to share house with female and male. $250/ month, internet and utilities paid. Available now. Call 785-537-4947.

FEMALES: TWO-BEDROOM, two bath apartment in clean, quiet home close to KSU. No smokers/ pets. $400/ room with all utilities included. emilyjfred@gmail.com.

LOOKING FOR Female roommate! One-bedroom available in a two-bedroom apartment at Founders Hill. Available now, this summer, or in August! 785-821-0387 or sjhill@ksu.edu.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Five-bedroom house, close walk to campus. June lease. Call Jake at 316-640-1092 or email jstuhl@ksu.edu.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, $275 rent plus utilities, across the street from campus, call Matt at 316-655-4063.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately in two-bedroom duplex. Female Roommate preferred. $400/ month, includes utilities. Call 785-410-8348 or email: ladeebug81@gmail.com.

145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATES NEEDED for a four-bedroom, three bathroom house. Close to campus. Lease starts June. Call 785-341-0494 or e-mail bretford@ksu.edu.

THREE LAID back, fun girls are in need of one roommate. Spacious four-bedroom, two and one-half bath house close to campus, with big backyard, washer and dryer, and full kitchen. $350, lease August 2008 to July 2009. 913-530-4595!

THREE MALES needing a roommate, five-bedrooms on an acre, $350/ month all utilities included. Fire pit, garage, two bathrooms, northeast of stadium, fall 2008. Also, summer rooms available. 785-899-4601.

TWO RESPONSIBLE roommates to share three-bedroom apartment in quiet neighborhood close to campus. Off-street parking. One year lease beginning August 1. No pets. $300/ month plus one-third utilities (water and trash paid). Contact Jerrod at 785-537-4226 (days), 785-341-1084 (evenings), or ravin@ksu.edu.

150 Sublease

ONE SUBLEASER wanted for June/ July. Two-bedroom, two bath. 11th and Vattier. Washer/ dryer in apartment. Very nice. $375/ month. Call 701-307-0506.

ONE TO three-bedrooms available for sublease beginning May 16. Rent: $330. No Utilities to pay. Private Parking. Call Lanee, 785-543-4225.

SUBLEASER NEEDED! Clean, one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. $475/ month for June and July. Early move-in available!! Call Dan, 785-747-6893.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. Available May 18 through July 31, one block west of campus, $266/ month plus one-third utilities. 785-799-6012.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available. West side location. Please call Andrew at 785-313-1279.

THREE NICE places to choose from to sublease for June and July. Call for more information. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

200 Service Directory

205 Tutor

SOPHOMORE SEEKING experienced tutor for KSU core courses. Prefer Grad student with references. Respond by April 11 via email pjohnso1@kcmsd.net with qualifications, contact information and availability. Hourly wage available.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.



310 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK PART-TIME with USD 383 Business Office. $7 per hour. 20- 25 hours per week during school year, full-time summer hours. High school graduate or equivalent, computer skills including experience with Excel, working knowledge of office procedures and equipment, basic accounting skills. Job description available. Applications accepted until March 17, 2008 or until position is filled. Apply to Manhattan- Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

BARTENDING! $300 A day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE student mechanical engineering student preferred. Laborers needed to work summer for local mechanical contractor. Please call 785-776-9206 or apply at Central Mechanical Service 1131 Hayes Dr Manhattan, KS.

EARN $800- $3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdCarClub.com.

EARN MORE AT APPLEBEE'S! Now hiring **HOSTS, SERVERS AND COOKS** at **APPLEBEE'S!** Flexible schedule, great pay and benefits. Bring your positive attitude and apply in person at the Manhattan Applebee's, 100 Manhattan Town Center. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED COOKS, servers and bartenders wanted. Apply at Misty's 1100 Westloop.

FOR THE best summer of your life! CAMP STARLIGHT, an amazing sleep-away camp in PA (just 2 hours from NYC) is looking for enthusiastic and responsible individuals to help in athletics, waterfront, outdoor adventure/ ropes course and the arts. Join our camp family from all over the world and enjoy the perfect balance of work and fun! Great salary including travel allowance, room and board. We will be on your campus Wednesday, April 16th for interviews. For more info and to set up a meeting www.campstarlight.com, info@campstarlight.com or 877-875-3971.

GRAPHIC DESIGN: CivicPlus, a Manhattan based company and the leader in government websites, is seeking full-time and contract graphic designers. No HTML experience is necessary but must be proficient in Photoshop. An understanding of Flash, Adobe Illustrator, and Microsoft Word is helpful but not required. Must be able to manage multiple projects simultaneously in a fast-paced environment. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume and design samples to jobs@civicplus.com.

HARRY'S DISHWASHER WANTED. Daytime and/ or night time availability needed. Apply in person at 418 Poyntz Ave.

Call 785-532-6555 to advertise here

310 Help Wanted

HELP FOR summer harvest. Truck drivers, combine operators, CDL preferred. Room and board, clean MVR, farm experience. Contact Mike Simpson 785-442-3454, 85-741-1391.

HELP NEEDED with Spring clean-up in a large yard. 785-539-1086, leave name and number if no answer.

HELP WANTED for Harvesting; Combine Operators and Truck Drivers. Good wages, guaranteed pay. Call 970-483-7490, evenings.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses is looking for drivers to help out this spring. We have two different delivery driver positions available, one with the ability to work some long days and get in a lot of hours on days without classes, the other is flexible and can be worked evenings and weekends around other activities. **$10/ hour** seasonal work. Visit kawvalleygreenhouses.com or call 785-776-8585 for more information.

LABORERS NEEDED. Howe Landscape Inc. is currently seeking laborers for our landscape, irrigation, and mowing/ maitenance divisions. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer 4- hour blocks of time. Starting wages are $8.25/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@landscape.com.

LANDSCAPE ACCOUNT manager and landscape lead worker. Call 785-232-1558 or apply online at www.athansservices.com.

LANDSCAPE LABORER'S: Local landscape company hiring all positions full and part-time. 785-776-1930.

LIFEGUARDS: MANHATTAN Country Club is now accepting applications for lifeguards for the 2008 season. Must be Red Cross certified. Apply in person at 1531 N. 10th Street. No phone calls please.

LINE COOKS and DISHWASHERS. Manhattan Country Club is now hiring line cooks and dishwashers for its newly remodeled facility. Apply in person at 1531 North, 10th Street. No phone calls please.

310 Help Wanted

LOCAL GREENHOUSE looking for part-time help loading trucks this spring, seasonal position. This is a great job for those looking for extra cash and enjoy the outdoors. For more information contact Kaw Valley Greenhouses at 785-776-8585 or visit our website, kawvalleygreenhouses.com.

LOCAL HAY company seeking summer help. Excellent wages. Farm experience required. Call Phillip at 785-564-2590.

LOOKING FOR bartenders and waitresses. Apply at 8711 East Highway 24, Manhattan.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND Supervisors-Hall monitors: Immediate openings. $6.50 per hour one and one-half- two hours per day. 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN. Full-time maintenance position available at University Crossing apartment complex. Must be reliable, and responsible, insurance available, and benefits. HVAC certification preferred but not required. Please apply in person at University Crossing, 2215 College Avenue, or e-mail resume to smanning@liveuc.com. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MECHANICALLY INCLINED student to do apartment and upkeep, beginning immediately. Flexible hours. Variety of work: carpentry, electrical, plumbing, painting, yard work, and general maintenance. Send letter and resume c/o Student Publications, Box 300, Manhattan 66506.

MOWING. NOW hiring help for mowing to start immediately. Experience preferred. Call Little Apple Lawn and Landscaping. 785-565-1914.

NEED TWO people who are pet lovers to share two-bedroom apartment at local kennel. 12 to 15 hours per person per week in exchange for apartment, water, sewer, trash, gas and electric. Some responsibility include exercising, feeding, cleaning, check in- check out 785-776-9686 or send resume to 8550 E. Hwy 24 Manhattan, KS.

310 Help Wanted

NOW HIRING. Subway. Work up to 20 hours a week, meals provided. Day, night, and weekend shifts needed. Will work around schedule. Pick up application at any Subway, including the Student Union.

PART-TIME SALES associate position available for locally owned downtown jewelry store. Experience preferred, but not necessary. **Must be able to work Saturdays**. Apply in person: G Thomas Jewelers, 419 Poyntz. 785-776-7600.

SERVERS NEEDED. Manhattan Country Club is now hiring servers for its newly remodeled facility. Apply in person at 1531 N. 10th St. No phone calls please.

SO LONG Saloon. Now hiring bartenders and waitresses. Apply in person at 1130 Moro.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Laborers needed, approximately May 19 to August 22. Duties: hand labor such as weeding production fields, moving irrigation pipe, harvesting crops, and grounds maintenance. Salary $10.39/ hour. USDA, Natural Resources Conservation Service, Plant Materials Center, Manhattan, KS. Call 785-539-8761 for interview. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUMMER FARM help wanted. Experienced, CDL great plus. 785-457-3452.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP Alternative- Manhattan, KS Covan World-Wide Moving is looking for college students for summer work. Excellent opportunity to stay in town for summer, stay in shape, and save some money or if you need an internship alternative or summer employment. Helpers and packers to perform packing and loading of household goods to our military and commercial customers in the local area. No CDL required. Drivers License preferred but not required. Apply at 5925 Corporate Drive in the Tec Park behind the Manhattan Airport. Very competitive hourly/ incentive wages. Job begins immediately following Spring finals week through summer. Part-time available around schedule beyond summer as well. Equal Opportunity Employer.

310 Help Wanted

WALTERS-MORGAN CONSTRUCTION, Inc. of Manhattan, KS is seeking summer laborers for water and wastewater plant construction projects in or near the following Kansas cities: Paola, Hutchinson, and Rose Hill. Construction experience helpful but not required. Must be willing and able to show up every day and do manual work in the outdoors. Contact Doug Hermesch at 785-539-7513, extension 104, or at dhermesch@waltersmorgan.com. For more information on Walters-Morgan see www.waltersmorgan.com.

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

400 Open Market

CASH FOR Spring Break, rent, food or whatever! We need your gently used denim! Plato's Closet- 27th and Wanamaker next to CVS- Topeka, KS. 785-783-3230.

500 Transportation

530 Motorcycles

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MPM
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1539 Campus $1000 + Utilities
2018 Anderson $1000 + Utilities

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Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the Kansas State Collegian during **Fall 2008.**
Limited enrollment. Instructor permission required.
No prerequisites necessary.
Stop by Kedzie from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. and **pick up an application** or apply online using the "hourly" application at www.kstatecollegian.com/spub
Application deadline 4 p.m. Friday, April 18.

Graphic Design Internship
Fall '08
Kansas State Collegian
Advertising Design
If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus Fall '08 internship for credit, stop by for an application. Your art department adviser's permission is required. Stop by 113 Kedzie 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. for more information.
Apply online at kstatecollegian.com/spub **and download the "Hourly" application.**
Application deadline by 4 p.m. on Friday, April 18.

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338

sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

			4			2	8	
9	6		2			1		
		8			1		9	
2			5				1	
				3				
	1				7			5
	3		9			4		
		9			6		7	2
	5	7			4			

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20 words or less
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40¢ per word

(consecutive day rate)

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or place an ad online at www.kstatecollegian.com/ and click the yellow Submit Classified link.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

Free Found Ads

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

Corrections

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Cancellations

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

Headlines

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.



Mandating some guy time



Photo illustrations by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Devon Claycamp, junior in life sciences and physical sciences, plays Halo 3 and Guitar Hero with his fraternity brother **Jay Farias**, senior in mechanical engineering. The duo also visited between bowling turns in the K-State Student Union. The two have been friends for almost three years, and enjoy an occasional "man date."

More men spending dates eating out, gaming together

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Normally, tables for two seat a man and a woman. But when Brad Scott, freshman in open option, went to Famous Dave's to grab a bite with a friend, his date was of the male persuasion.

"We were worried the waiter would think we were gay," Scott said. "Two guys eating together looked weird. We joked about it all night."

According to a New York Times article, the "man date" is increasing in popularity. The article described the event as "two heterosexual men socializing without the crutch of business or sports. It is two guys meeting for the kind of outing a straight man might reasonably arrange with a woman." Examples of man dates include dinner, a movie, going for a walk or cooking together.

"I don't make it a big deal," said Scott, who said he has never previously heard the term "man date."

"A friend and I will just grab some food, then come back and play video games or catch a movie."

The Times article said attending a movie as a twosome can be an anxiety-inducing event for two men. Some will even go so far as to leave a seat between them. However, Scott said this is not something he thinks about and has seen multiple movies with male friends.

"I would definitely sit next to a guy friend," Scott said. "It would be a waste of time to find an extra seat in a theater. I just want to get in, watch the movie and get out."

However, he added that the type of movie would completely change his feelings.

"If I would ever consider taking a girlfriend to a particular movie, I would never go to it with a guy," Scott said.

He acknowledges there is a line between what is appropriate for two heterosexual males and what is not, but added it can be difficult to define.



"Anything intimate would not be cool," Scott said. "It's a tough line to draw, and I don't want to be the one to draw it – or

See MAN DATE, Page 8

MUSIC REVIEW

Trashy guitar solos interfere with band's emotions on 4th album

"Real Emotional Trash"

★★★½☆

Review by Mark Sibilla



Guitar solos have always been an integral part of rock-'n'-roll music. When correctly applied, they help the forward momentum of a song and add an emotional catharsis that can elevate a song to a new, exciting height. But for every guitar solo that works, there are a handful that are bloated and self-indulgent and don't really add much to a song.

On "Real Emotional Trash," former Pavement front man Stephen Malkmus' fourth solo album with his backing band The Jicks, guitar solos liberally are littered throughout the album to create Malkmus' jammiest album to date.

It seems Malkmus didn't get to work his guitar enough on his last album, "Face the Truth," which was a concise, adventurous album that had only one song longer than six minutes. "Real Emotional Trash" has an average song length of six minutes.

These long, meandering songs aren't always a bad thing when Malkmus can infuse the songs with his humorous and engaging storytelling or when the solos enhance the song, but not every twist and turn Malkmus takes in each song is justified.

I don't want to denounce Malkmus' guitar skills, which on many of the songs are hot, but I don't always agree that a guitar solo after each verse in a song, which many contain, is necessary. "Real Emotional Trash" sounds like it was a blast to play on, but there are times when the band's playing doesn't coalesce into an always-engaging album.

"Real Emotional Trash" starts out promisingly with the grungy stoner-rock/blues anthem "Dragonfly Pie." The opening words perfectly sum up Malkmus' contributions on the music world: "Of all my stoned digressions/Some have mutated into the truth/ Not a spoof." And "Real Emotional Trash" is full of Malkmus' infamous stoned digressions both lyrically and musically.

"Hopscotch Willie" is the song that immediately hits all the pleasure centers in my brain. It is a song that urgently takes its time. It rolls along on a galloping drumbeat that is always on the verge of exploding into beautiful chaos. The song is about Willie, a suspect who swore he was framed for murder, but many facts and all-too-coincidental events point otherwise. The song contains excellent guitar work that seamlessly fits into the song's narrative.

"Real Emotional Trash" also contains some of the most gorgeous and contemplative songs Malkmus has recorded. Songs like "Cold Son," "Out of Reaches" and "We Can't Help You" are truly touching. They examine existentialism from the point of view of a former slacker who is now married and has children. But as mature as these songs sound, Malkmus always remains a trickster. For example, "Cold Son" doesn't end so much as it suddenly breaks down into a series of random drum hits, plinking piano keys and Malkmus spouting gibberish.

However, as stated before, not all Malkmus' ramblings are justifiable. The album's title track would have been much better and had more of an effect at half its length, while the jam in "Elmo Delmo" stinks like bad Phish.

Overall, "Real Emotional Trash" is successful and is hindered only by its guitar solos. Malkmus certainly knows how to write a catchy melody and wrap it in the strings of a really great guitar lick, but occasionally, the album falls into the trap of overindulgence. Malkmus has created an album filled with songs that have many rollicking highlights, but he has failed to create one that is consistently engaging.

NEW RELEASES

DVDS



"There Will Be Blood"

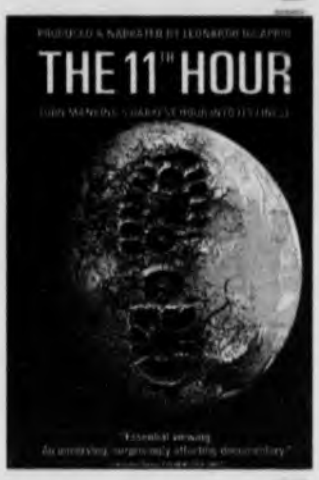
The Water Horse - Legend of the Deep (Two-Disc Special Edition)

"Sense & Sensibility"

"Reservation Road"

"Lions For Lambs"

"Walk Hard - The Dewey Cox Story"



"The 11th Hour"

"National Geographic: Six Degrees Could Change the World"

"The 6th Day"



"I Am Legend"

"Resurrecting the Champ"

CDS



"In Ghost Colours" Cut Copy

"Spirit" Leona Lewis

"Dig!!! Lazarus Dig!!!" Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds

"Ghosts I - IV" Nine Inch Nails

"Silence Followed by a Deafening Roar" Paul Gilbert



"Unfold" Marié Digby

"When Angels and Serpents Dance" P.O.D.

"Walk It Off" Tapes 'n Tapes

"Do It!" Clinic

"Nude" Radiohead

— Amazon.com

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 2008 | Vol. 113 | No. 132

Justices question abortion subpoenas

Staff report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Several Kansas Supreme Court justices said they were skeptical Tuesday that a grant jury investigation into a Wichita abortion provider constitutes harassment.



TILLER

The Kansas Supreme Court heard oral arguments in the case Jane Doe, et. al v. the Honorable Michael Corrigan, et. al. Tuesday morning. The court reviewed requests from Dr. George Tiller and his patients to stop a citizen-petition-called grand jury's subpoena.

Tiller's attorneys said one of the grand jury's subpoenas would force him to turn over about 2,000 patients' files.

See TILLER, Page 10

148th Fort Riley soldier dies in Iraq

Staff report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Fort Riley soldier stationed in Iraq died Sunday after his vehicle encountered an improvised explosive device.



BURGOS-CRUZ

Capt. Ulises Burgos-Cruz, 29, died in Balad, Iraq. Burgos-Cruz, who was from Puerto Rico, was an ordinance officer serving on a military transition team assigned to the 1st Brigade, 1st Infantry Division.

He entered the Army in June 2001 and deployed on the 1st Infantry Division transition team in June 2007.

Spc. Matthew T. Morris, 23, also died in the attack. Morris was assigned to the 2nd Squadron, 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment out of Fort Hood, Texas.

To date, 148 Fort Riley soldiers and airmen have been killed while serving in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom.

BLOOD DRIVE

The American Red Cross will be on campus today - Friday accepting blood donations. From April 7-10 they will be at the K-State Student Union, 2nd floor at 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday they will be in the K-State Student Union, 2nd floor from 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Today they will be at the K-State Recreation Center from 3:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Today until Thursday they will be in Putnam Hall from 3 p.m. - 8 p.m.



259 pints **Monday's donations**

800 pints **Weeklong goal**

Replacing identity



Photo Illustration by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

K-State operating system to remove SSNs

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The implementation of the new iSIS operating system just didn't change the enrollment system at K-State. It is the driving point for replacing all K-State students' identification number, which is now their Social Security number, with the Wildcat ID number, which appears on every student's ID card.

iSIS is expected to be fully implemented by September, said Lynn Carlin, interim vice provost for information technology. K-State has worked to eliminate Social Security numbers from all central systems for more than a year and has already removed them in instances like Hale Library checkouts and exam sheets and cards.

Next fall, iSIS will replace the SSN with either the Wildcat ID or a randomly generated number in some instances; this new number will serve as the student ID number and will be used for all university forms except financial aid, employment and other federally regulated systems, Carlin said. Faculty and department offices will no longer see students' Social Security numbers on forms like class rosters or add/drop sheets.

"The only people who will have access to student Social Security numbers in the future will be the students themselves and central administrative staff who need to know it in order to deal with legal and state reporting requirements," Carlin said.

Once iSIS is completely implemented in the central system this fall, Carlin said IT will examine all other systems to make sure Social Security numbers are eliminated.

The iSIS system uses the same operating system, Oracle PeopleSoft Campus Solutions, as the University of Kansas and several other universities in the U.S.

KU and the University of Missouri implemented the PeopleSoft system in 2004, removing the SSN as student ID numbers. Jennifer Gehrt, director of the LASER project, which is in charge of iSIS implementation, said her team has visited KU to talk about how that school implemented the system, but that was not the deciding factor.

Though KU has removed the SSN from most records, last semester anonymous employees at the KU Recycling Center sent 14 forms with students' Social Security numbers on them to three newspapers, according to a Sept. 20, 2007, article. Ed Rice, associate vice president at the Division of Facilites, said he has not heard of any problems at K-State like the one at KU.

According to K-State policy, most personal records are archived as long as they need to be, then they must be disposed of properly. The policy does not tell how these records

See SECURITY, Page 7

SECURITY TIPS

- If asked for your Social Security number, ask why they need it and how they will use it.
- Do not carry your Social Security card with you where it is at risk of being lost or stolen, like in your purse or wallet.

WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

- Don't say your SSN out loud where others might hear it.
- Don't store SSNs or other confidential information on laptop computers, USB flash drives, or other portable devices that are easy to lose or have stolen.

SHRED DATA

- Never put papers with confidential data on them in the trash or recycling bin. Always shred them thoroughly with a cross-cut shredder.
- Never leave papers out in the open in your office that have SSNs printed on them.

Compact fluorescent bulbs easy to use, energy efficient

By Willow Williamson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thomas Edison said "the value of an idea lies in the using of it," and many people in the U.S. are following that philosophy with energy-efficient lighting.

CFLs, which are small fluorescent lights that can be screwed into a regular light socket, use about 75 percent less energy then regular incandescent bulbs and last about 10 times longer, according to the Environmental Protection Agency's Web site, *www.energystar.gov*.

Ralph Diaz, co-owner of Gaia Salon on Poyntz Avenue, said he began replacing his incandescent light bulbs with CFLs about two years ago.

He said he saw a significant change in his energy bill and the light bulbs he originally replaced are just now dying off.

"I think they have been great," Diaz said. "I think we have definitely seen a drop in our energy bill."

He said the reason he has seen such a drop in his energy bill is because the wattage of fluorescent lights is much lower than incandescent lights.

A 15-watt CFL is equivalent to a 60-watt incandescent light bulb, according to *westarenergy.com*. With this wattage difference comes a significant change in people's energy bills.

Westar Energy calculated that if people switched 10 100-watt light bulbs in their house, which they used for about seven hours per day, then they would save about $10 per month and $130 per year.

If every U.S. citizen replaced one regular incandescent light bulb with a CFL, the amount of energy saved could light more than 3 million homes for a year and prevent greenhouse gasses equal to the amount of more than 800,000 cars' emissions, according to the EPA.

Megan Bindel, president of Students for Environmental Action, said CFLs are easy to get – most local retailers, like Wal-Mart and Target, sell them, though they are a little more expensive then regular incandescent light bulbs.

"They are more expensive at first, but they help save on your energy bill," said Bindel, senior in biology and geography.

However, there is a downside to these savings. Fluorescent lights contain a small amount of mercury, which can be harmful. The EPA suggests taking advantage of local recycling facilities to dispose of them once they burn out, which generally takes about two years.

One place to dispose of old CFLs is the Riley County Local Household Hazardous Waste Facility, 6245 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Dennis Peterson, director of the facility, said it used to only accept larger fluorescent tubes, which are used in many businesses, but because of the increase in demand, the facility recently began accepting the smaller household CFLs. He said it is free for individuals to drop off their light bulbs, but there is a charge for businesses.

The facility charges for some because it costs workers 45 cents per light bulb to send it through the contractor who will then send it to another facility that removes the mercury to use for more light bulbs.

Peterson said it is not necessarily a bad thing to simply throw away old fluorescent light bulbs.

The amount of mercury in the bulbs is just enough to cover the tip of a ball-point pen, and the landfill where any local trash ends up is lined, so it is highly unlikely that any mercury could get into the environment. He said sending fluorescent light bulbs to landfills is still an approved practice by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

Rachel Soash, curator of education at Sunset Zoological Park, said using CFLs is an important and simple switch.

She said the zoo switched out every one of its light bulbs sometime last year, and it was a simple matter of counting how many there were and then going and buying the fluorescent bulbs.

She said Sunset Zoo has probably saved a lot of money since then because of the lower energy costs. She said this is one environmental choice that anyone can make.

"It's easy and there is something everybody can do," Soash said. "So don't feel like you can't make a difference because everybody has the power to do that."

ENERGY EFFICIENCY FOR 2 YEARS



WATTAGE EQUIVALENCIES:

CFL	Incandescent
15-Watt	60-watt
20-watt	75-watt
26-29-watt	100-watt.

— westarenergy.com

— At Wal-Mart a 60-watt regular light bulb 4-pack costs $1.88. A 3-pack CFL with a 60-watt equivalent costs $9.88, and a 2-pack of CFLs costs $8.44

BASEBALL TEAM COMES UP SHORT | PAGE 6

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PUZZLES | EUGENE SHEFFER

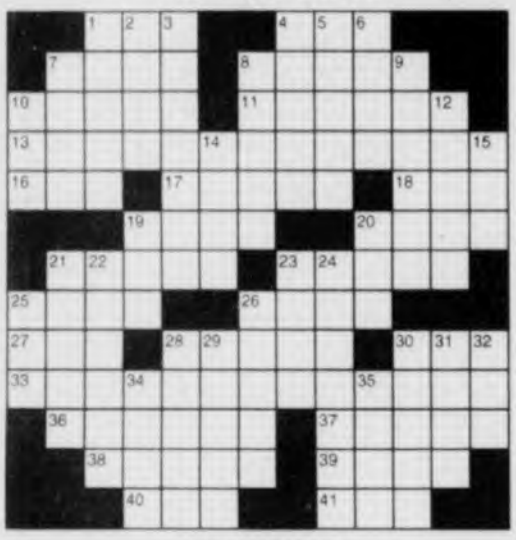
ACROSS
1 Dine
4 Flow stopper
7 Bart's sister
8 Delight in
10 Grainy, in a way
11 Wears down
13 Bird tally, in rhyme
16 Recipe meas
17 Schoolroom session
18 Pair with an air
19 Timely question
20 "I Am Sam" star
21 Actress Garson
23 Big name in mail order
25 Versifier
26 Skeletal
27 Listending abbr.
28 Reverent
30 Mauna —
33 Capsule-shaped candy
36 Subtlety
37 "Excavating for —"
38 Beg
39 Credit-card name
40 Curvaceous character
41 Biblical verb suffix

DOWN
1 Don't slouch
2 Addict
3 Verve
4 Pub pastime
5 Acknowledges
6 "Ugly Betty" magazine
7 Asian nation
8 Auto style
9 Yield
10 Frequently
12 Dazes
14 Philly or D'back
15 Thither
19 Drenched
20 Remuneration
21 Boarded
22 Make up for what you lost
23 Minestrone, for one
24 Subjugate
25 Cribbage scorer
26 Presaged
28 Glazier's sheets
29 Old Peruvians
30 Stuffed, baked dough
31 Sicilian spouter
32 Nay canceler
34 Chip's pal
35 Send forth

Solution time: 21 mins.

S	W	I	M		E	L	F		P	E	A	S
H	I	D	E		M	I	L		R	A	N	T
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A	L	A	I		E	T	H		L	O	S	T

Yesterday's answer 4-9



4-9 CRYPTOQUIP

BANU QBI .LNILSN HNRZSKHSW VYKSN OIZUQKJUV QIRNQANH. BIZSX QANW MN YKSSNX LKHQUNHV JU YSJOM?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A BASEBALL THROWER COULD STRIKE OUT ALL THE BATTERS, WOULD THAT MAKE HIM PITCHER-PERFECT?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: L equals P

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

MONDAY

Joshua Riley Hedden, 1119 Garden Way, Apt. 101, at 9:30 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was $1,500.

Derek Jonathan George, Topeka, at 9:41 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was $2,500.

Deandre Lajuan Griffin, 820 Dondee Drive, at 5:15 p.m. for battery and criminal restraint. Bond was $1,000.

TUESDAY

Gregory Russell Caley, 1621 Baltimore Terrace, at 2:30 a.m. for driving without vehicle registration and driving under the influence. Bond was $2,500.

Gregory Russell Caley, 1621 Baltimore Terrace, at 5:35 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was $1,000

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Wildcats for P.A.W. will celebrate the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals' 142nd anniversary. The celebration will from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday in Bosco Student Plaza.

The K-State Campus IT Needs Assessment Open Forums for students, faculty and staff to share ideas about the future technology service needs of K-State will begin today and continue through Thursday. All open forums will be held in the Hemisphere Room in Hale Library on the fifth floor. For specific open forum times or more information, go to *www.upgrade.k-state.edu.*

The K-State Blood Drive will be on the 2nd floor of the K-State Student Union from 10:30 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. today through Thursday, and from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday. The Blood Drive will also be at Putnam Hall from 3 to 8 p.m. today through Thursday.

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department is accepting registrations for the 2008 Youth City League T-ball, baseball, and softball programs. Leagues are available for boys and girls who are currently in grades K-12. Practices will begin the week of May 12; games begin the week of June 2. Registration forms are available at the Parks and Recreation Office, 1101 Fremont St. Registration fee is $25 a child; sign-up deadline is Friday.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

THURSDAY'S WEATHER



RAIN/THUNDER
High | 59° Low | 39°

SHOT OF THE DAY: DEEP CONVERSATION



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Nancy Boyda, Congress Representative for the second district of Kansas, met with Manhattan residents to discuss the current affairs of our nation's Congress Monday morning over a formal breakfast at the Holiday Inn Campus on Anderson Avenue.

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Owen Kennedy at 785-532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

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TODAY: April 9
NEXT WEDS.:
April 16, 23, & 30
12-4 pm Holtz Hall
No appointment necessary.
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Don't forget to activate your FREE on-line CES account to search for jobs and on-campus interviews!
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K-State Blood Drive
BLEED PURPLE
Sponsored by KSU Association of Residence Halls
April 7 - 10
10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Union - 2nd Floor
April 8 - 10
3 - 8 p.m.
Putnam Hall
Monday, April 7
3 - 8 p.m.
Rec Center
Friday, April 11
8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Union - 2nd Floor
Everyone who comes in to donate will receive a Free KSU T-shirt.
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to make an appointment.
www.bloodgiveslife.org
American Red Cross

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The Chet Peters Lecture Series



Dr. Eugene Zdziarski II

Campus Crisis Management: The New Normalcy for Higher Education
The tragedies of Virginia Tech and Northern Illinois University have reshaped the perceptions concerning campus safety and the expectations for institutional response to such crisis events. How should campus administrators address this new normalcy that has been established for campus crisis management?
April 10, 2008
1:00 p.m.
K-State Student Union Little Theatre
Reception to follow - Open to the Public
For more information, contact Nikki Krubsack at nkrubsac@ksu.edu
Sponsored by the College of Education's Dean's Office

K-STATE BLOOD DRIVE

Annual blood drive hopes to continue solid student, faculty turnout

By Brandi Brumback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Teri Novotny was 27, she gave birth to her third child, and it almost cost her her life.

Her daughter was delivered by cesarean section, and Novotny had a severe internal hemorrhage as a result. By the time she got into surgery, a blood transfusion of about eight pints was needed to save her.

The average amount of blood in an adult's body is 10 pints, according to Blood Centers of the Pacific, an organization that works to schedule mobile blood drives.

"I was just grateful to be alive," Novotny said. "Recovery was really tough, too."

She said the physical stress of having a baby was secondary to the effects of losing so much blood.

It took Novotny a long time to realize just how important having that blood available had been to her family and future. She said it became her goal to give back eight pints of blood.

She said she used to be deathly afraid of needles, and until her blood transfusion, she had always found an excuse not to donate blood.

"My friend held my hand," Novotny said. "It wasn't that bad."

Novotny gave the equivalent of those eight pints of blood and continued to donate. She calls herself a lifetime donor, and it has become her mission to recruit others to do the same.

"I don't think people realize what the 30 minutes and one pint of blood can mean to people," Novotny said. "Sometimes it takes a face."

Novotny and her daughter, who she almost did not get to see grow up, appear on one of the American Red Cross blood donation posters.

"I am the face of someone whose life was saved," Novotny said. "There are seven people out there who spent the time to save me a lifetime."

BLOOD SUPPLY

More than 4.5 million people need blood transfusions each year in the United States and Canada, according to Blood Centers of the Pacific. Someone needs a blood transfusion about every two seconds in the United States.

Blood is needed for various medical emergencies and procedures including traumas, heart surgeries, joint-replacement surgeries, organ transplants, premature births and leukemia, and cancer treatments. Some people who know they might need blood for a surgery donate their own ahead of time.

During a transfusion, a person can receive whole blood or any of three parts of blood.

Parts of blood include red blood cells, which carry oxygen to and from tissues and organs; platelets, which can control bleeding; and plasma, the liquid part of blood that aids in clotting.

The plasma portion of blood can be donated in a separate process, in which the rest of the blood is returned to the donor.

Plasma is often used as a starting point through which health products are produced, said Christine Kuhinka, corporate communications representative of ZLB Plasma Services, a plasma collection company with a local donation center in Manhattan.

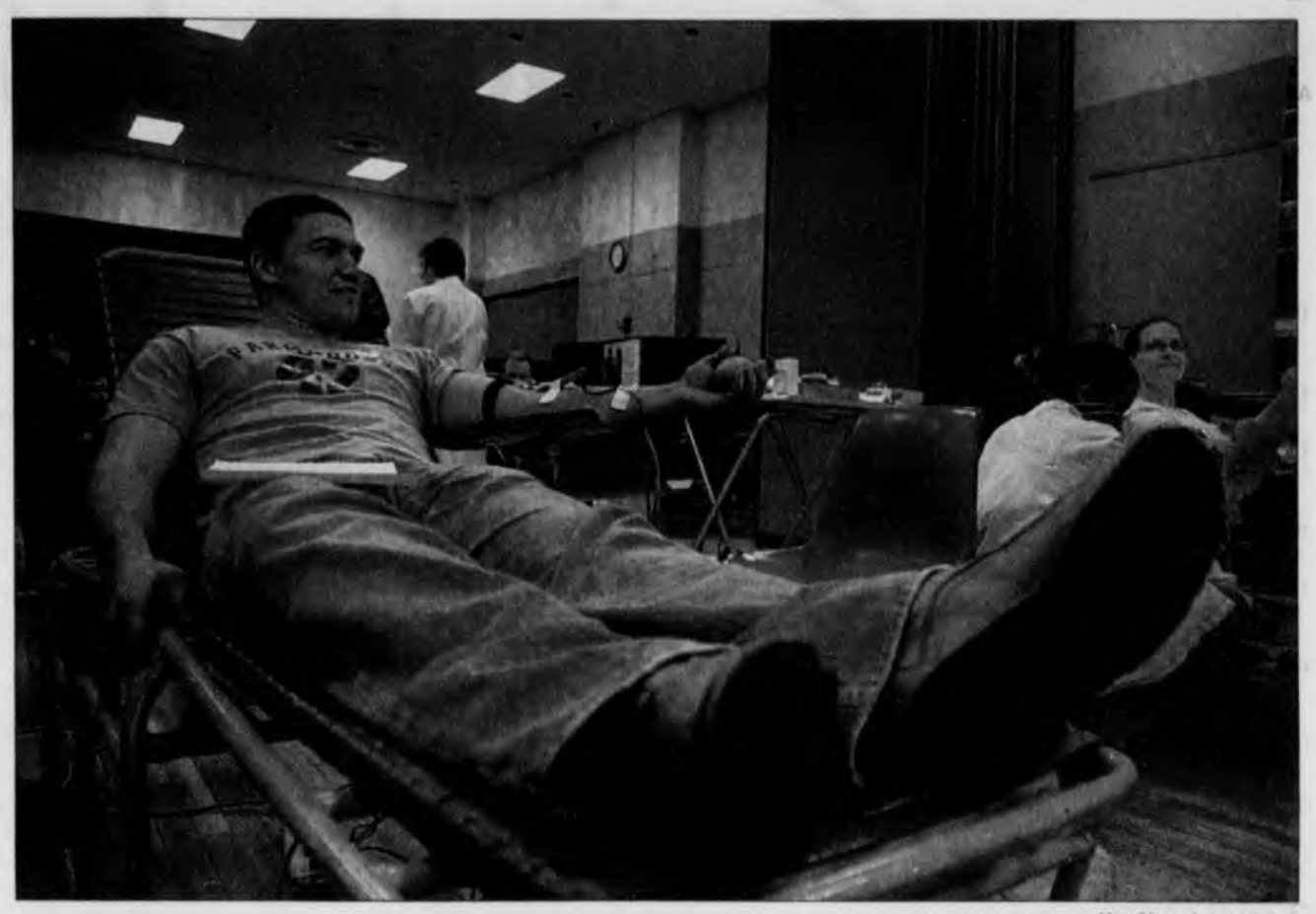
Kuhinka said people often rush to donate blood, but they should know that what people generally need in an emergency situation is plasma because it replaces their fluid levels.

Monetary compensation is often offered in exchange for plasma donation.

"It's sort of a win-win-win on many different levels," Kuhinka said.

The Red Cross estimates about 25,000 new blood donations are needed daily to keep an adequate national blood supply. Since human blood cannot be manufactured, there is no substitute for it.

Kym Dickey, communications specialist with the American Red Cross Central Plain Region, said it is the optimal goal of the Red Cross to keep about a three-day supply of blood available. The organization sometimes has a problem with collecting enough of certain blood types.



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Luke Baker, sophomore in agricultural economics, donates blood for the first time at the Red Cross blood drive in the K-State Student Union Ballroom Tuesday afternoon.

Every person belongs to one of the following blood types: A, B, AB or O. In addition to these categories, each person is either Rh-positive or negative.

At the time of the interview, Dickey said the Red Cross had a one-day supply of O positive, the most common blood type, and less than a half-day supply of O negative. She said the supply often fluctuates.

According to Blood Centers of the Pacific, about 40 percent of the population has type O blood, making them universal donors. Type O blood is given to people in emergency situations when there is no time to test for their blood type. People with AB blood can receive any type of blood.

If an individual receives the wrong sort of blood by transfusion, the antibodies in their blood will attack the conflicting type, making them sick, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Dickey said as medical treatments and technology progress, blood demand continues to increase and the shelf life of blood in supply might soon be an issue as well.

A recent study published in the New England Journal of Medicine suggests cardiac surgery patients who receive blood older than two weeks experienced greater risks of complications.

The study does not claim to be the final word on the issue, but points out the problem of blood deterioration with age. The Food and Drug Administration's current rule allows blood to be stored for up to six weeks.

WHO CAN DONATE BLOOD?

Kristi Ingalls, donor recruitment representative for the Flint Hills Red Cross, said 37 percent of the population is eligible to donate, but it is estimated that only a small percentage actually do.

General guidelines for blood donation eligibility are that an individual be at least 17 years old, healthy, weigh at least 110 pounds and not have donated in the past 56 days. A complete list of guidelines can be found at *www.redcross.org*.

Signed parental consent is required for 16-year-olds.

The paperwork can be found at *www.bloodgiveslife.org*.

BLOOD DONATION AT KSU

Ingalls said high-school and college students account for about 25 percent of blood donations.

The October 2007 campus blood drive resulted in a collection of 685 pints of blood, which exceeded the Red Cross goal of 680. The April 2007 drive fell short of the 800 pint goal with a total 771 pints collected.

Ingalls said blood drive turnout in the spring is often less substantial than in the fall. Cynthia Hoffman, blood services officer for the K-State American Red Cross Club, said she thought more students would donate if they concentrated on where their blood was going instead of the donation process.

Hoffman received a blood transfusion when she was a high school senior.

She said her friends and family are blood donors because of her experience and might not have donated otherwise.

"Without that, I wouldn't be alive," Hoffman said.

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TO THE POINT

Attorney needs assistance

When students get into legal trouble, there are only so many places they can turn. Parents, other family members and friends can offer financial or emotional support, but they are not always the best resources for legal advice. Fortunately, this is where a school's student attorney comes in.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

In a recent interview, K-State's student attorney, Sarah Barr, said though she loves her job and is passionate about helping students, it can be frustrating because she has no help from either an assistant or fellow student attorney.

Handling legal issues is a hefty responsibility, and it should not be up to one person to advise an entire student population of more than 23,000 students on the law.

K-State should provide Barr with either assistants to take care of the smaller, more mundane tasks or another student attorney to share the load and consult with.

K-State takes care of its students by providing less expensive, state-school tuition, handling on-campus parking issues and offering many free weekend activities at the Peters Recreation Complex and K-State Student Union. And while we should appreciate our school's provision of a student attorney, we should not be satisfied with an overworked lawyer who needs help.

K-State should take care of her and the students she helps by giving her some assistance to lighten the load.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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Coming to a halt

Independent trucker strike causes more detriment than benefit



BRETT KING

After being cooped up inside for the past few months, spring has finally decided to grace us with its presence, and the time between April and June is protest season for individuals everywhere. The season starts off slow, but builds to its peak on Socialist Workers Day, also known as May Day. After May 1, the protests will start a slow decline as the weather gets hotter.

Across the globe, we have seen student protests in France and riots over food shortages in Haiti last week, but we shouldn't forget about the ones here at home.

On April 1, independent truckers across the country joined together to protest the increase in diesel fuel and food costs. According to the Associated Press on April 1, truckers in New Jersey, Florida, Michigan and other states pulled their trucks over to the side of the road or drove at slow speeds to impede traffic on the highways in hopes of forcing the government and their employers to pay them higher wages and lower the price of fuel.

WNBC News in New York told the story of Lamont Newbern, a trucker from Wilmington, N.C. According to the story on April 1, Newbern said, "The gas prices are too high. We don't make enough money to pay our bills and take care of our family."

Instead of working and at least trying to help their families through this difficult time when a lot of people are struggling, these truckers decided to strike, putting more financial strain on everyone.

The problem with these "workers of the world unite" strikes is that the workers' actions end up coming back to bite them. Truckers who do not deliver their loads or keep other truckers from doing so drive up the cost of food and fuel across the country. At least they got their point across.

The wonderful U.S. Congress did what it always does when it sees a problem brewing on the horizon – call oil executives in for a congressional hearing and do nothing.

Representatives on the House Select Committee on Energy Independence and Global Warming called the top executives of the oil industry in to discuss their profits and the elimination of tax breaks for their publicly traded corporations.

With a lot of saber rattling, Democratic representatives like Ed Markey of Massachusetts proclaimed, as reported by *CNNMoney.com* on April 1, "Americans are hoping that the top executives from the five largest oil companies will tell us that these soaring gas prices are just part of some elaborate hoax. Unfortunately, it's not a joke."

These high prices are not part of some conspiracy against the citizens of the United States; they come from a simple case of supply and demand for an inelastic good.

People in the United States fail to realize that if they invest in a simple 401K or mutual fund, there is a good chance they are stockholders in these oil companies. Those record profits have been passed on to shareholders and benefited many average citizens without them even knowing.

Solutions will not come from increasing taxes or stripping away profits from businesses. The actions of these truckers are throwing more fuel on the fire. Before grabbing picket signs, stop and think of how these actions will affect the rest of this country.



Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

Brett King is a senior in political science. Please send comments to *opinon@spub.ksu.edu*.

U.S. shouldn't lose sight of North Korea threat



GRADY BOLDING

On Jan. 29, 2002, President George W. Bush gave the first State of the Union Address following the horrific terrorist attacks nearly five months prior on Sept. 11, 2001. In the speech, he not only stated the Western world's intentions in the War on Terror, he also labeled three rogue nations as part of the "Axis of Evil": North Korea, Iran and Iraq.

More than six years later, danger still exists, and is still growing worse by the day. Nobody in this administration seems to take a hint.

According to an Associated Press article on March 30, North Korea threatened South Korea with "destruction" in response to escalating problems in the region.

"Everything will be in ashes – not just a sea of fire – if our advanced preemptive strike once begins," said an unidentified North Korean military commentator.

Tensions between the two nations have reportedly increased since South Korea's new president, Lee Myung-bak, assumed power at the beginning of the year. Mincing no words, he's taken an early tough stance against North Korea.

Naturally, North Korea is against such action and is taking rather extreme measures to prove it by testing long range missiles and threatening nuclear attack on South Korea.

But that's not what has me so agitated. Why isn't the United States responding to such drastic events? Here is a rogue state of the Axis of Evil that is threatening one of our allies with destruction, and there's hardly any press coverage. Not only that, this country actually possesses nuclear capabilities.

I'll never forget when the BBC reported on Oct. 9, 2006, that North Korea successfully tested a nuclear device without any sign of radioactive leakage. The U.S. reported a "seismic event" shortly followed by Russia stating it was "100 percent certain" that the device was nuclear. Two years later, Pyongyang has threatened Seoul with nuclear war and the Bush administration has plans elsewhere.

On Oct. 17, 2007, the New York Times reported Bush said during a press conference that the dangers involving Iran's potential possession of nuclear weaponry were significant.

"If Iran had a nuclear weapon, it'd be a dangerous threat to world peace," Bush said.

Not only that, he later had the nerve to say, "So I told people that if you're interested in avoiding World War III, it seems like you ought to be interested in preventing them from having the knowledge necessary to make a nuclear weapon."

Here are the facts, people: North Korea, in the past, has tested long-range missiles, threatened South Korea with death and detonated an actual nuclear device.

Iran has tested long-range missiles, threatened to wipe Israel off the face of the Earth and continued its pursuit of nuclear energy. However, unlike North Korea, it possesses not one nuclear weapon. That's a big difference. So why does North Korea seem to be getting away with all this?

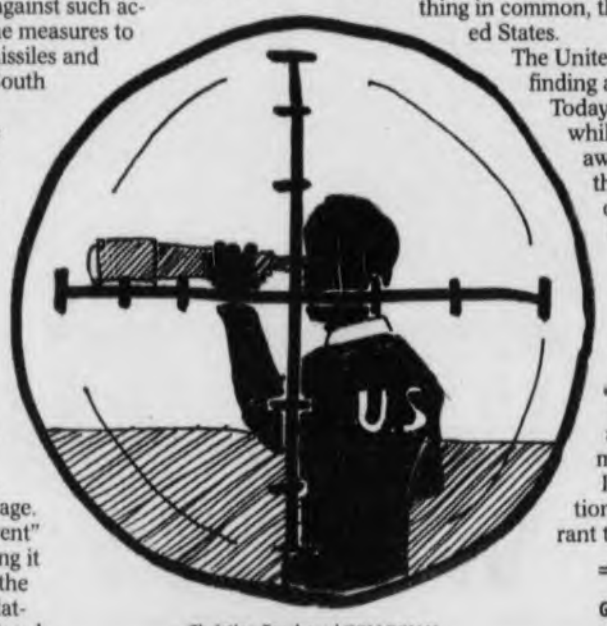
As previously stated, in 2002, President Bush labeled North Korea, Iran and Iraq as part of the ridiculous Axis of Evil – three rogue nations that had little to do with the attacks on 9/11 or each other. All three countries did have one thing in common, though: They did not like the United States.

The United States invaded Iraq in 2003, not finding any nuclear or chemical payloads. Today, it continues investigating Iran while North Korea, it seems, is getting away with all the black marks that the Bush administration tries to pin on Iran, having already messed up in Iraq.

Confusing? You bet.

Regardless, in dealing with these countries, it seems that the next administration needs to consider focusing on the clear and present dangers of today (North Korea) as opposed to the clear and present possible dangers of tomorrow (Iran).

It is obvious that this administration has proven once again too ignorant to do so.



Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

Grady Bolding is a junior in theatre. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

THE FOURUM
785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

I just got hit on by a giant red blood cell.

I hope KU chokes like a toddler chokes on hot dogs.

This is the proposal for a community outreach program, a project to clean up the trash from Manhattan. Everybody grab a KU fan and throw them out of Manhattan.

I wish my life were narrated by a barber shop quartet.

To the girls playing Rock, Paper, Scissors while driving: Could you please pay attention to the road? Thanks.

Finding an open computer in the library is like finding the end of a rainbow: Impossible. I'm in it. I'll be in it tomorrow.

Hey, KU announcers: Where'd you say the Alamo Dome was? San Diego? Thanks.

Loyalty, honor. Do those words mean anything to people that wear purple and white?

Pedestrians: If it's dark out, push the flashing lights so I don't kill you. Thank you.

IDK, my BFF KU?

I met a boy the good old-fashioned way: Sober and giving blood.

I like you as a girl.

For the full Fourum, go to *kstatecollegian.com*.

CITY COMMISSION

Commission discusses ethics code

By Corene Brisendine
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Brian Williams, management assistant for Manhattan, gave an update to City Commission about the code of ethics under development during its meeting Tuesday. Williams identified the core issues of the code.

He said the first change to the code included a preamble that defined certain minimum expectations of conduct and should inspire appropriate behavior above and beyond the legal standard. The rest of the meeting focused on the language of each issue.

William Frost, city attorney, cautioned the council against naming the person or persons responsible for policing the elected members on violations of the code.

"If, in fact, the intent is to vest the individual with the authority first and last, then the code must reflect that," Frost said.

The commission agreed that each member must make the decision based on his or her own judgement, and that a public disclosure of possible conflict helps with transparency.

"The benefit that comes from the transparency of [seeking advice publicly] is in the end, it is the individual's responsibility to make that choice," Commissioner Bob Strawn said. "If he makes the wrong choice, he will have to stand against the scrutiny of the citizens, which can be worse than any legal scrutiny."

Frost answered questions concerning conflicts of interest about K-State. Two commissioners are employed by the university, and Commissioner Bruce Snead wanted to clarify concerns with budgeting the City/University Fund, which funds several projects that affect K-State and the community.

"K-State is, by legal definition, not a business, and therefore you cannot have a substantial interest because it is a government entity," Frost said.

Grad helps start K-State Volunteer Center

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kim Frazier knew she wanted to stay in Manhattan after her graduation last spring, but she was not sure what her career would be. Frazier, a May 2007 graduate in English, said she had a little community-service experience from high school and college, so she decided to look for a job in that field.

After she searched for volunteer and nonprofit organization opportunities at *www.idealist.org*, Frazier said she saw an AmeriCorps VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) opening in Manhattan. After she was hired for the position, Frazier became the only full-time staff member with the K-State Volunteer Center for Manhattan.



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Kim Frazier, May 2007 graduate, helped start the K-State Volunteer Center last summer. She spends about 40 hours a week working on various volunteer opportunities within the Manhattan and K-State community.

CO-FOUNDING A VOLUNTEER CENTER

Along with Lynda Bachelor, project coordinator for the K-State Volunteer Center of Manhattan and staff member with Leadership Studies and Programs, and four part-time student volunteers, Frazier helped start the center in July 2007.

The volunteer center is within the civic leadership unit within Leadership Studies and Programs. K-State paid AmeriCorps VISTA $1,500 to hire Frazier as a VISTA volunteer instead of paying a staff member full-time with the volunteer center.

Frazier said she works about 40 hours each week in the civic leadership office and coordinates activities like the Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service. She also gives presentations after her workday ends about volunteer opportunities for students, and she volunteers with different community projects each weekend.

AmeriCorps VISTA's mission is to "fight poverty with passion." During her July-July 2007-08 service, Frazier's rent costs are paid, but her salary is at poverty level.

Frazier receives $800 each month, which pays for her utilities, other bills and food. Her income qualified her for the Food Stamp Program, which helps low-income people buy food needed for good health. She said she applied for the program through Social and Rehabilitation Services.

"It's really forced me to buckle down with money," Frazier said. "I'm kind of frivolous with spending, especially as a college student."

Frazier said she wanted to stay in Manhattan after graduation because she was a transfer student who had only been in Manhattan two years. After transferring to K-State during her junior year, she said she didn't become as involved with clubs as she would have as a freshman.

"As a college student, you can operate just within the university," she said. "Now that I've graduated, I feel like I'm more closely involved with the university than I was when I was a student."

Frazier said VISTA has exposed her to different networking opportunities and helped her pay off student loans. After one year of service, VISTA volunteers receive either a $4,725 education award for college or $1,200 in cash.

"It truly does look good on applications because you're committing yourself for one year to service without a lot of pay," Frazier said. "Volunteering is a way to build your résumé and figure out what you want to do."

SERVICE LEARNING APPLICATIONS

As a student at Butler County (Kan.) Community College, Frazier heard about service learning in an English class. Service learning is a teaching method that allows students to apply what they learn in the classroom with service to the community.

Each student was assigned a different community organization during the course. Frazier found information about Meals on Wheels on a Web site, talked with organization members and wrote a composition of materials about Meals on Wheels.

Frazier has shared the experience during outreach presentations with students, Bachelor said. Bachelor also said Frazier connects easily with students and community members, whether she is presenting to a large lecture hall of students or a group of 15 students.

"Because she was able to talk about her experience through the classroom, that was the kicker. She knew what it was all about," Bachelor said. "She's a great advocate for service learning and applying what she learns in the classroom."

FUTURE PLANS

Though Frazier's service term ends in July, she will serve a second year with VISTA in 2008-09. Because the volunteer center received sustainability funding from Student Governing Association for its first three years, Frazier said finding additional funding sources will become one of her responsibilities next year.

Frazier said she still is thinking about her plans after next year. Her options include either going into nonprofit work or attending nursing school. Frazier said she plans to start volunteering with Mercy Regional Health Center's oncology unit in several weeks.

Kale Monk met Frazier three years ago in the K-State residence halls.

Monk, junior in family studies and human services and psychology, said Frazier's volunteer center experiences have boosted her confidence and allowed her to gain career-oriented knowledge in areas like marketing nonprofit organizations.

"[Volunteer center staff members] don't exactly have the biggest budget, so we can't pay a full-time person," said Monk, who also works for the K-State Volunteer Center for Manhattan. "She's been a pivotal player in helping us get the volunteer center started. She's one of the founders of the program, and without her, we probably wouldn't be where we are with the program."

FACTS ABOUT AMERICORPS VISTA

— AmeriCorps VISTA offers 6,500 opportunities to fight poverty at more than 1,200 projects in the U.S.

— U.S. President John F. Kennedy developed the idea for Volunteers in Service to America in 1965. The organization was incorporated into the AmeriCorps network of programs in 1993.

— Since 1965, 170,000 VISTAs have served and played a role in starting programs like Head Start, Upward Bound and the credit union system.

– AmeriCorps VISTA Web site

For more information on AmeriCorpsVISTA, go to *www.americorps.org/about/programs/vista.asp.*

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WICHITA STATE 4, K-STATE 3

So close



Photos by Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Adam Muenster, K-State outfielder, maneuvers between first and second bases Tuesday evening in a game against the Wichita State Shockers. Muenster was eventually run down and tagged out.

Walks doom Wildcats in loss to Shockers

By Mike DeVader
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State baseball team showed early promise against intrastate power and No. 5-ranked Wichita State, but the Shockers took over and held on for a 4-3 victory at Tointon Family Stadium on Tuesday night.

Coach Brad Hill said he was proud of his team, but walks prevented them from winning.

"It was real tough," Hill said. "We played real tough; we just can't walk two guys with the bases loaded."

Wichita State (25-4) got on the scoreboard first in the third inning when third baseman Conor Gillaspie ripped an RBI double off the right-centerfield wall, scoring Andy Dirks, the Shockers' right fielder. The Wildcats (15-16) answered in the bottom of the inning by scoring a pair of runs on a trio of hits off Shockers' freshman starting pitcher Tim Kelley.

K-State junior catcher Rob Vaughn got the Wildcats rolling by smashing a single to left field. With two men on and one out, sophomore left fielder Adam Muenster got a base hit. With his game-tying RBI single, Muenster extended his hitting streak to 16 games.

Junior Jordan Cruz then gave the Wildcats the lead by scoring on a sacrifice fly from third baseman Nate Tenbrink. But the Shockers came back, tying the score in the top of the fifth with a RBI hit by catcher Tyler Weber.

Freshman pitcher Thomas Rooke came on in relief of K-State sophomore starter A.J. Morris, but was unable to keep the game tied as Wichita State scored two more runs on bases loaded walks. The Shockers took the 4-2 lead and never looked back.

"They were sitting 0-2 both times, and we walked them," Hill said. "It's just unfortunate. We don't like losing, but all of our intangibles were there tonight. We just have to build off that."



K-State catcher **Rob Vaughn** collects his thoughts after the Cats lost to the Wichita State Shockers on Tuesday evening, 4-3. Vaughn was the last player to step up to bat.

The Wildcats added a single run in the bottom of the sixth when Wichita State shortstop muffed a ground ball. In the bottom of the eighth with a chance to tie the game, Cruz hit a drive just short of the left-center wall but a Shockers outfielder caught the ball for an out.

K-State's hopes were crushed in the ninth inning as Wichita State slammed the door on the Wildcats when Vaughn grounded into a game-ending double play.

The Wildcats will complete their short home stand with a three-game weekend series against the Baylor Bears beginning at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Tointon Family Stadium.

NBA age rule about money, not maturity



OWEN KENNEDY

Students usually come to college with hopes of learning and experiencing new things, and if you're lucky, a good job awaits at the end of the four or five best years of your life. However, some skills cannot be learned in a lecture or lab, like athletic ability.

Last season, Greg Oden and Kevin Durant were the two big names in college basketball and were also the first players not eligible for the NBA draft because of a new age restriction. Athletes are not eligible for the draft until they are 19 or one year removed from high school, according to a June 24, 2007, article in the New York Daily News.

The rule is, to say the least, ridiculous. NBA executives say the point of the age limit is to ensure the quality of the league. However, Frank Deford of National Public Radio pointed out on Feb. 7, 2007, that the reasons go much deeper. Deford claimed that if players attend college for a year and make a name for themselves, they would be more marketable when they entered the league (see: Anthony, Carmelo; Beasley, Michael).

The NBA is a business, and the owners and executives who run it are business people. They want to make money, and if they win games along the way, that's good too. When the league starts to talk about looking out for the young players and maintaining a level of maturity, grab the white bread and cheese, because there is no shortage of bologna.

18-year-olds are mature enough to fight for their country, vote, drive a car and buy certain types of firearms but the NBA does not believe an 18-year-old is mature enough to handle an 82-game season. Is a tour of duty in Iraq is nothing compared to the NBA playoffs? Give me a break.

Some athletes who have the skills to compete in the NBA at a younger age cannot afford to attend college for a year while their families struggle to make ends meet. Given the choice of playing a year at K-State or helping his family members for the rest of their lives, I'm sure Beasley would choose the latter.

Besides the players, the rule hurts college basketball as a whole. In 2006-07, Ohio State's men's team featured three freshmen who would declare for the draft by June 2007. The Buckeyes made it to the 2007 national championship game, but after the players left, the team had to rebuild. The Buckeyes didn't even make the NCAA tournament this year.

A coach and an athletic director cannot build a strong program if the best players only contribute for one year. Teams would have no consistency, and once a contender starts losing, coaches start to look for new jobs.

I appreciate everything Beasley did for K-State athletics this year, but my appreciation doesn't outweigh his, or anyone else's, desire or need to make money and compete on a higher level. Be proud, be purple, go make millions.

Owen Kennedy is a senior in business management. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

Late charge propels men to 2nd place in Missouri

By Justin Nutter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's golf team placed second at the UMB Bank Missouri Tiger Intercollegiate on Tuesday after finishing with the lowest team score in the final round.

The Wildcats, who were in fifth place after the first two rounds, shot a 22-over par 298 and finished five strokes behind tournament champion Indiana. The performance marks the fourth time K-State has finished a tournament in the final pairing this season. The finish also gave the team its eighth top-5 finish of the year, which ties K-State's single season record, set by the 2003-04 squad.

Coach Tim Norris, who has been coaching at K-State since the 1997-98 season, credited the record to the team's consistency this season.

"It seems like we've been in contention in almost every tournament," Norris said. "We've obviously been able to win one, but we've been awful close in some others."

Three Wildcats finished the tournament in the top-10. Sophomore Mitchell Gregson, who shot a one-over par 217, finished third in the individual standings for his team-leading fifth top-five finish of the season. Freshmen Daniel Wood and Kyle Smell both earned their second top-10 finishes of the year. Wood finished eighth with a five-over par 221 and Smell tied for ninth with a six-over par 222.



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Freshman **Kyle Smell** competes in the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate on Sept. 24, 2007, at Colbert Hills Golf Course. Smell tied for ninth at the Missouri Tiger Intercollegiate Monday and Tuesday with a six-over par 222.

Senior Kyle Yonke, who was competing as an individual for K-State, finished tied for 20th with a nine-over par 225. Norris said Yonke earned the spot by defeating redshirt freshmen Ross Geubelle in a hard-fought playoff on Friday, which went into a sudden-death round.

See MEN'S GOLF, Page 10

WOMEN'S GOLF

Coach says Wildcats improving at the right time of season

By Cole Manbeck
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's golf team capped off its regular season with a 10th place finish at the Canes and Cardinal Classic in Miami Lakes, Fla., marking its best finish of the spring season.

The Wildcats were led by the play of seniors Kali Quick and Hailey Mireles, who each finished with a score of nine-over par, placing them in a tie for 25th.

Quick shot a career-best two-under par 70 in the final round, two stokes better than her previous best, 72, which she had carded five times during her Wildcat career. Coach Kristi Knight said Quick was feeling sick but battled and didn't complain.

"Kali had a really nice final round," she said. "She came out here [Tuesday] morning and really struggled to finish off the second round. When that round ended, she pulled it together, hung in there, and played really well to finish out the tournament."

Sophomore Abbi Sunner also had a strong performance for the Wildcats, finishing just one stroke behind Quick and Mireles in 30th place.

K-State as a team shot a 38-over par 902, which marked the second best score for the Wildcats' spring and fall seasons combined. It is also the best scoring finish the Wildcats have posted in a 54-hole tournament this season.

Knight said part of the reason for the good team score was the score-friendly course.

"It's a golf course where you need four scores of 75 or better," she said. "We came close to that in the first round, but we had one bad hole in each round that made the difference."

The two-day tournament was supposed to begin Monday with 36 holes being completed and the final 18 completed on Tuesday. However, Mother Nature had a different plan as rain halted Monday's play during the second round, causing teams to complete the rest of the second round and the entire third round on Tuesday. Knight said the weather conditions were difficult for every team to handle.

"We handled the conditions well," she said. "We warmed up in the dark [Tuesday], which made for a long day."

Coach Knight said she thinks the team is close to getting to where they want to be.

See WOMEN'S GOLF, Page 10

Walker still undeclared

An NBA Draft Web site, *DraftExpress.com*, announced freshman forward Bill Walker's intentions to leave for the NBA draft.

Tom Gilbert, K-State assistant sports information director, said Walker has not formally declared yet.

"Bill has not declared his intentions to enter the NBA Draft," he said. "He is still undecided on the matter and still needs to discuss the matter further with his family. When there is a decision, we will let everyone know."

Olympic torch relay brings out protests, makes sole visit to United States

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO – The Olympic torch arrived for its only North American stop amid heavy security Tuesday, a day after its visit to Paris descended into chaos and activists here scaled the Golden Gate Bridge to protest China's human rights record.

Meanwhile, International Olympic Committee president Jacques Rogge said the body's executive board would discuss Friday whether to end the international leg of the Beijing Olympic torch relay because of widespread protests.

The torch's global journey was supposed to highlight China's growing economic and political power. But activists opposing China's human rights policies and a recent crackdown on Tibet have been protesting along the torch's 85,000-mile route since the start of the flame's odyssey from ancient Olympia in Greece to Beijing, host of the 2008 Summer Olympics.

Rogge told the Associated Press he was "deeply saddened" by violent protests in London and Paris and concerned about Wednesday's six-mile relay in San Francisco, where activists feared the torch's planned route through Tibet would lead to arrests and violent measures by Chinese officials trying to stifle dissent.

The flame arrived in San Francisco shortly before 4 a.m. and was immediately put in a vehicle to be whisked away to a secret location, San Francisco Olympic Torch Relay Committee spokesman David Perry said. Security was heightened because several protests were planned before the relay.

No protesters greeted the flame at the airport, but hours later hundreds gathered in United Nations Plaza, a pedestrian area near City Hall, to call on China to cease its heavy-handed rule of Tibet.



COURTESY PHOTO

The Olympic Torch will visit 20 countries and cover 85,000 miles in its five-month trek to Beijing, according to *ESPN.com*.

It's all for the kids



During the first event of the weeklong Ag Fest, **Tyler Langton**, junior in feed science and management, teaches **Montserrat Lopez** of Mrs. Pesaresi's second grade class how to lasso. Lopez and her class were on a field trip from Lee Elementary to visit Weber Arena at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

Summit to feature civil rights speaker

By Jasmine Hammond
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's Office of Diversity and Dual Career Development will be host to its fifth Diversity Summit on Thursday.

This year's theme is, "A Time for Bold Vision, Critical Analyses and Strategic Actions."

The summit will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. Myra Gordon, associate provost of diversity and dual career development, developed the idea of having a diversity summit.

"I felt we needed a large university-wide forum to come together to discuss diversity," Gordon said. "It's a way to bring more people together around a common agenda."

This year's keynote speaker is Mary Frances Berry, the Geraldine R. Segal Professor of American Social Thought and professor of history at the University of Pennsylvania.

She is considered one of the top civil rights leaders in higher education.

The Lou Douglas Lecture Series on Public Issues, Dorothy L. Thompson Lecture Series on Civil Rights, and the Black Student Union helped bring Berry to K-State.

"I believe that Dr. Berry can connect all those dots from where we started, to the progress that has been made to our current status, to the future," Gordon said.

Topics she will address include, "Diversity and Excellence: An Essential University Mission in Changing Times," "After White Privilege," "The 2008-2013 Strategic Plan for Diversity" and "The World Ahead."

"She will awaken K-State students and inspire them to be leaders in the cause for racial and ethnic diversity," said Quantrell Willis, graduate assistant for the office of diversity.

Mike Hill, associate professor and chairman of the English department at State University of New York at Albany also will be a featured speaker.

He will look at critical race theory, white privilege studies, post-formalist identity concepts and other related topics.

Willis said he thinks the summit will offer many helpful tips for K-State students, faculty and staff.

"I'm wanting to get practical tools and advice to apply myself toward K-State's diversity level," Willis said.

K-State attorney assists students with law, any other questions

By Tierra Gordon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sitting behind the desk her father used when he was a lawyer and coming from a family with many lawyers and teachers, Sarah Barr, student attorney, knew this was the job for her.

"When I saw an ad for this job, I thought this was for me," she said. "It was a job for me to pull passion and interest together. I love the students."

Barr received her bachelor of arts from Fort Hays State University and her J.D. (Juris Doctorate) from the Washburn University School of Law.

Though Barr cannot represent all students who come to her for help, she said she is still willing to help them any way she can. She said she calls other lawyers and attorneys and asks for advice to help students who she cannot represent.

"I don't like when a student can't be helped by this service," she said. "I try to find someone else like Heather Reed, who is the assistant dean of the Office of Student Life, to help them."

Barr also suggested that students talk to Samantha Oliver, director of consumer and tenant affairs, if they are having tenant problems.

She said she has not faced many obstacles while working at K-State except for not having some desired resources.

"I have no support staff or the time and resources to go to court," she said.

Though she has no support staff, Barr said she enjoys working with her close colleagues.

Reed said Barr was the first person she met when she first came to K-State four years ago, and they have been working together to solve students' problems since then.

Students are lucky to have Barr as their attorney, Reed said.

"I feel like our students are so fortunate to have her to solve any legal issues," she said. "She is so skilled at working with students."

Barr, who has been at K-State since September 2002, said she has not thought about leaving to go back to private practice.

"I envision myself retiring from this job – I can't imagine what would make me want to leave this job," she said. "I love it, I just love it."

Barr said she wants to be more than an attorney to the students she represents.

"They need more than law and to know somebody cares and is there to help them," she said.

SECURITY | Many have SSNs on computer, but don't know

Continued from Page 1

should be disposed of, though. Townsend said officials should shred records with sensitive information with a cross-cut shredder if they do not need to be archived.

Last semester, K-State revealed that 128 K-State students' Social Security numbers were exposed on the K-State Web site for about a year.

According to a Nov. 16, 2007, Collegian article, the breach affected international students in the English Language Program whose numbers were on test scores on the English language proficiency test, which were posted on the Web site.

Though this is the only major Social Security number issue K-State has reported, Harvard Townsend, K-State's IT officer, said identity thieves are always looking for ways to get Social Security numbers because they provide an avenue to important private information.

"The general guideline for everyone is to treat your Social Security number as confidential and only give it out when it is absolutely necessary," Townsend said.

Townsend said that if anybody, including a K-State official, asks for a student's Social Security number, that students should ask why the official needs the number and how they plan to use it.

Students should not give away their numbers if it is optional, he added.

When it is required, he said students should write the number down, hand it to the official and then make sure the paper is trashed properly.

Townsend said students should never provide Social Security numbers or passwords over e-mail or phone if they sound even remotely like a scan.

Last month, at least 35 students replied to a scam e-mail request by sending their K-State account names and passwords.

These passwords provide access to personal information like financial records, grades and anything students have access to on their own accounts – this includes Social Security numbers.

Townsend said many people have their Social Security numbers on their computer, even if they don't think it is.

He said an IT officer at another university asked 25 faculty members if they had Social Security numbers on their computer – three said "yes" and 22 said "no."

The IT staff then scanned their personal computers and all 25 computers had Social Security numbers on them.

Townsend said people should encrypt Social Security numbers if they know it is on their personal computer.

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- Governmental Relations Director (State and Local)
- International Affairs Director
- K-State Manhattan-Salina Relations Liaison
- Multicultural Affairs Director
- Public Relations Director
- Director of Sustainability
- Student Affairs Co-Directors

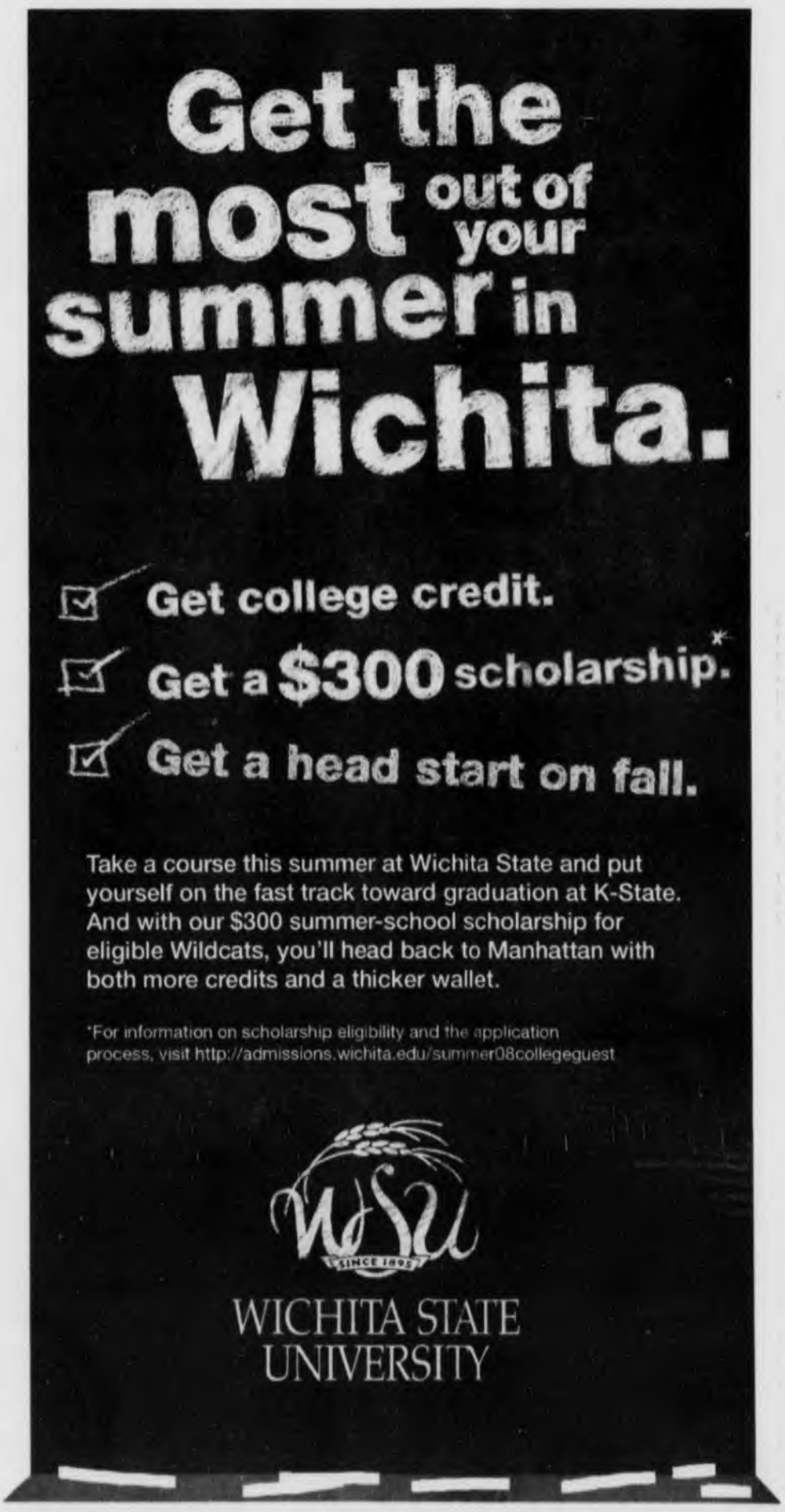
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- Privilege Fee Committee
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Other Legislative Branch Positions:
- Student Senate Parliamentarian
- Student Senate Secretary

University Committee At-Large Positions:
- Please go to www.ksu.edu/sga for a complete listing of University Committees.

Applications available at the
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Applications are due Friday, April 11, 2008,
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Workshop aims to create bonds between junior high girls, science



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
Before the closing session of GROW workshop, **Samantha Marin**, junior in industrial engineering, works with **Priyanka Parajuli**, conference attendee, on an automatic light bulb.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

Check out GROW's Web site, *www.ksu.edu/grow*

"Our next event will be our summer workshop, June 25-27," said Susan Arnold Christian, GROW coordinator. "The middle school girls get to come on campus and stay in the dorms with their mentors, see the Konza prairie and visit K-State places in town."

By Salena Strate
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 80 girls crowded around a transparent toilet to see how one of the world's most commonly used devices worked. This was the scene at the opening session demonstration of the Girls Researching Our World workshop Saturday morning.

Nine years ago, a group of K-State female faculty created a think tank for a common goal – to increase the number of women who earn science and engineering degrees. The program they established was called GROW. "The most critical time when girls stop being engaged in these activities is in middle school," said Beth Montelone, GROW steering committee member. "So what we decided to do was devise these outreach activities, which became the GROW workshops and eventually the Saturday workshops."

Montelone said the GROW workshops would bring middle-school girls, sixth through eighth grade, to campus and engage undergraduate women to be mentors.

"If students don't take enough science in high school, they lock themselves out," Montelone, professor in biology, said. "We are also building a relationship with K-State so they think about going to college and perhaps go into science or engineering."

GROW receives a portion of its grant money from the National Science Foundation. The GROW program is run out of the Women in Engineering and Science office. The Saturday workshop, "Everything in the Smallest Room," helped the middle-school girls explore the contributions of scientists and engineers in the bathroom. Each girl was assigned a K-State student mentor for the day.

Some of the day's hands-on activities included going green in the bathroom and taking apart a hair dryer to see how the motor worked. Laura Torres, senior in electrical engineering, said workshops like these are great recruiting efforts.

"It's great to see little girls that are excited, and it's even better to see them go from the middle-school program to the high-school program," Torres said. "The high school program is called EXCITE and we have started to see girls do both programs. That's the transition we usually lose them at. If we can make that connection I think it will be better by the time they need to make a selection of colleges."

The GROW committee plans four activities during the school year and a week-long workshop in the summer.

'Upgrade K-State' allows students to voice opinions

By Yvonne Ramirez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Though technology can be convenient and make the lives of some students easy, many students become frustrated with technological difficulties and learning new systems.

For this reason, K-State Information Technology services will hold a forum at 3 p.m. today in the Hemisphere Room on the fifth floor of Hale Library.

The forum is one of 20 called, "Upgrade K-State" in which students and faculty have the opportunity to be involved in the process of improving K-State's technological services like iSIS, Webmail and other systems.

K-State has recently implemented a new operating system, iSIS, and other technology changes can be expected from information technology services. IT is giving students a chance to voice their opinions about these new and upcoming changes.

"We'd like to understand what is working well and things [the campus] would like to see us do differently," said James Lyall, associate vice provost for IT services.

"Upgrade K-State" was started by K-State Provost Duane Nellis, and vice presidents Tom Rawson and Bob Krause, Lyall said.

"We're engaging the students and faculty," Lyall said. "We think it's important that we engage the campus to their needs."

According to its K-State Web site, upgrade.k-state.edu, the forum's goals include identifying the strengths and weaknesses of IT to improve services.

"We initiated this to begin planning for the next generation of IT services," Lyall said.

The other forums have a specific target audience, which allows specific constituents to voice their opinions including one on the K-State-Salina campus, Lyall said.

"It's been a good experience to hear from a broad range of students and faculty," he said.

'UPGRADE K-STATE'
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YOUR HEALTH

Staying regular

New yogurts help people improve digestion

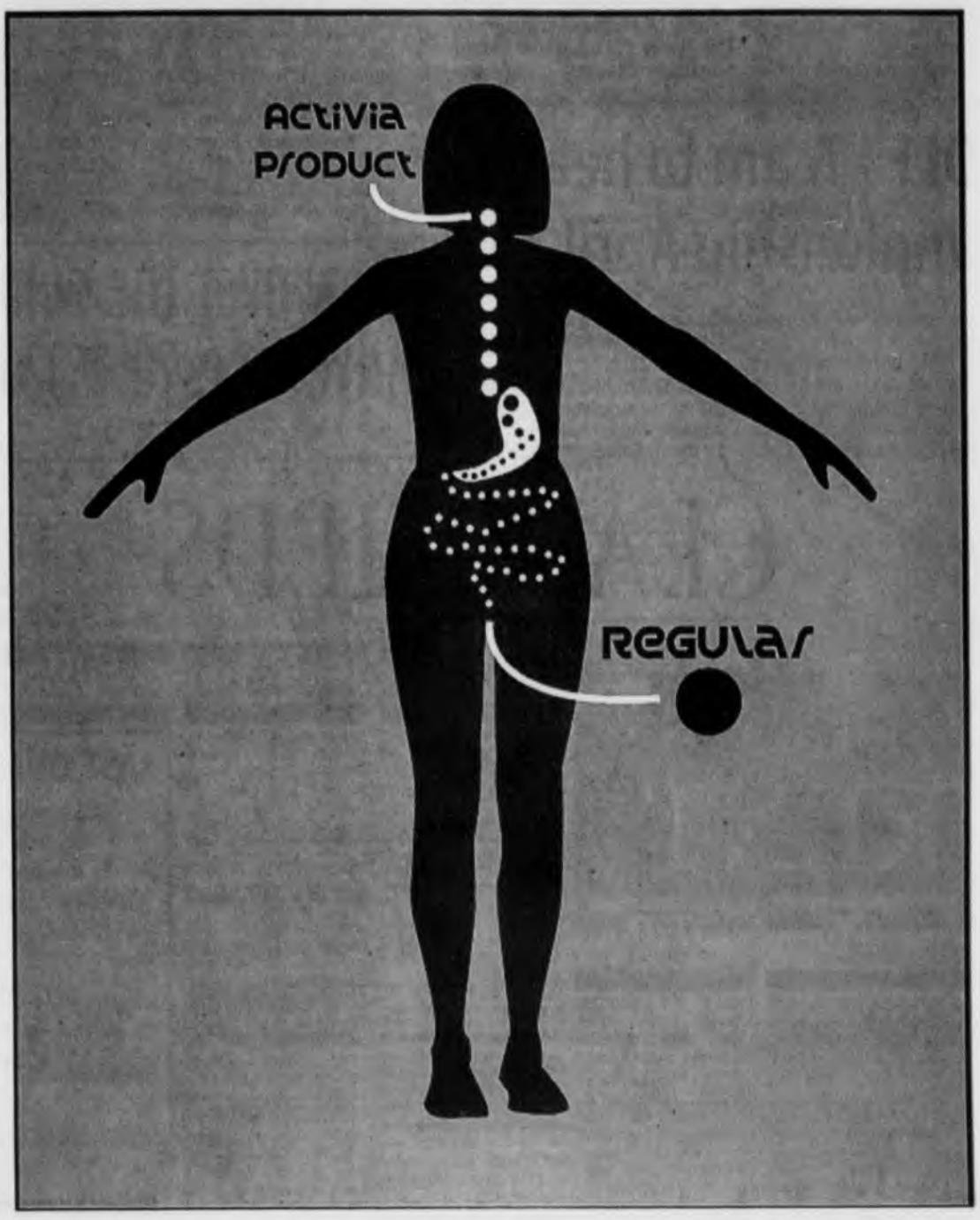


Illustration by Ryan Nickell | COLLEGIAN

By Monica Castro
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Yogurt has always served as a healthy snack for dieters, athletes and even people just wanting to tide their stomachs over until dinner time.

However, certain brands of the light, fruity snack can now provide relief for people with digestion problems.

Activia, a yogurt made by Dannon, is aimed at helping people regulate their digestive systems and live more healthy lifestyles, according to Dannon's Web site.

Probiotics, which are found in products like Activia, are "living microorganisms that, when administered in adequate amounts, confer a health benefit on its host," according to the site.

Activia also contains bifidus regularis, a probiotic culture (bacteria) that helps regulate the digestive system. For a culture to be considered a true probiotic, it must be safe to ingest and remain alive for the shelf life of the product.

Maya Pettit-Scott, senior in nutrition, said she thinks these products are gaining popularity because people all over the world are becoming more aware of their nutritional status. She also said people want to try new food products rather than taking medicine.

"The probiotics that are in products such as Activia replace natural bacterias in the body," Pettit-Scott said. "It helps the natural bacteria kill harmful [bacteria]."

People also use these products to help soothe upset stomachs and regulate bowel movements. Products like Activia can also assist in stopping uncomfortable bloating and constipation.

"I use it because [I have] Crohn's disease. I take antibiotics, and that wipes out all the natural bacteria," Pettit-Scott said.

Sandra Procter, assistant professor of human nutrition, said while some medicines tend to wipe out friendly bacteria, yogurt contains cultures that will replace them and bring the bacteria back to normal.

"We don't think that consuming bacteria is normal, but it is," Procter said. "If [Activia] would have come out years ago, it would have not made it, but now people see you can eat a specific food that has a healthy effect."

The yogurt section in the grocery store has expanded because of the release of different products that promote digestive health.

Taking digestive health supplements can be beneficial, Procter said, but consumers should not hesitate to do more for themselves if they want.

"Nutrition research says a lot of things seem to work better when eaten in a food form," Procter said. "Typically a dietitian's stance would usually be 'eating regular foods will have more positive affects.'"

Generally, if consumers eat foods like yogurt that contain healthy bacteria, they will benefit more because it is easy to overdo supplement dosage, Proctor said.

She also said all yogurt –not just certain brands– contain helpful bacteria, and eating a variety of fruits, vegetables and whole grains helps the digestive system the same way.

"This specific type of product makes others feel like they will have better bowel movements," Procter said. "But you can get the same thing if you have more fluids, more exercise, get better sleep and have a better diet."

According to *www.thenibble.com*, products that are helpful for the Digestive System that include probiotics are as follows:

—Yo Plus Yogurts
—Activa Yogurts
—Attune Probiotic Wellness Bars
—Blue Bunny Yogurt
—Kashi Vive Probiotic Digestive
—Yakult
—Ricera Rice Yogurt

MUSIC NEWS

BOB DYLAN AWARDED PULITZER PRIZE



Bob Dylan has been awarded a Pulitzer Prize for his contribution to music.

The legendary singer-songwriter was given the Special Citation In Music honor in recognition of his "profound impact on popular music and American culture."

Prize administrator Sig Gissler said: "This award reflects the efforts of the Pulitzer board to broaden the scope of the music prize, and encompass the full range of excellence in American music. It also recognises Mr. Dylan's lyrical compositions of extraordinary poetic power."

This is the first time the Pulitzer panel has recognized a rock musician for the $10,000 prize. Previous recipients of the music award include legendary composer George Gershwin and innovative jazz musician John Coltrane.

COLDPLAY AIDS SLEEP

Coldplay will put you to sleep.

The Travelodge hotel chain has conducted a survey of 2,248 Brits to find out what helps them go to sleep.

According to Reuters Coldplay topped the list of music that acts as the perfect sleeping pill replacement. James Blunt, Snow Patrol, Take That and Norah Jones were also high on the list.

Sleep-inducing music wasn't the only topic polled. Reuters reports, "But those who prefer to be tucked in with a book at night judged celebrity autobiographies as the most effective sleep aid, with the life stories of glamour model Jordan, soccer star David Beckham and Sharon Osbourne ranking at the top."



ONO, MCCARTNEY EMBRACE IN LONDON

Yoko Ono and Stella McCartney kissed and embraced each other at the funeral of 'fifth Beatle' Neil Aspinall on Monday.

Yoko, widow of John Lennon, and fashion designer Stella, whose father is Sir Paul McCartney, warmly greeted each other before the service at London's St. Mary-the-Virgin Church, in Twickenham.

Stella and her brother James were representing their father — who is known to have a frosty relationship with Yoko — as commitments in New York prevented him from attending.

The other surviving Beatle, Ringo Starr, was also absent, though his wife, Barbara Bach, was present to show her respects. Other mourners at the funeral included the group's record producer George Martin, the Beatles original drummer Pete Best and The Who star Pete Townsend.

Townsend sang two of Aspinall's favorite songs, Bob Dylan's 'Mr. Tambourine Man' and 'My Sweet Lord' by the late Beatles guitarist George Harrison.

— *www.music-news.com*

KING'S KITCHEN

Spring offers great time to get away, cook during camping trip



BRETT KING

As the weather starts to warm up, students want to spend more time outdoors with friends. One of my favorite activities in the spring is to go camping; usually we will head out on a Saturday night with a few cases of beer and spend the night eating and drinking. There is something relaxing about waking up in the morning with the sun shining on your face.

Manhattan offers many opportunities for students to take a weekend trip to fish and not be bothered by cell phones or school work.

Camping food for most students consists of fast food on the way out of town and fast food once again on the way back in, but there are some great, full dinners that can be cooked in the woods. This week I am going to provide recipes for an easy camp rainbow trout with roasted vegetables and cherry cobbler.

When cooking outdoors, aluminum foil becomes your best friend, so make sure you have a fresh, new roll.

ROAST VEGETABLES

INGREDIENTS:

— 2 yellow squash, cut into — 1 inch cubes
— 2 green peppers, cut into 1/2 inch pieces
— 1 yellow onion, cut into eighths
— 2 garlic cloves, minced
— 1 tablespoon of fresh rosemary
— 1/4 cup of olive oil
— Salt
— Pepper

DIRECTIONS:

Place vegetables, rosemary, olive oil, salt and pepper in a large bowl. Stir until all vegetables are covered with rosemary, oil, salt and pepper.

On a piece of foil about three feet long, pour vegetables in a line across the center length of the foil. Lift sides of foil to roll top into a "hot dog" style fold. Roll other sides to close the entire packet. Place the packet next to trout on the heated coals and cook for 15 to 20 minutes.

CHERRY COBBLER

INGREDIENTS:

— 2 cans of cherry pie filling
— 2 boxes of Jiffy yellow cake mix
— 2 sticks of butter, divided
— 1 tablespoon of sugar
— 1/2 tablespoon of cinnamon

DIRECTIONS:

Cover the inside of a cast iron Dutch oven with foil. Fill Dutch oven with cherry pie filling. Cover filling with the two boxes of cake mix. Cut butter into one and a half tablespoon chunks and spread evenly across the top of the cake mix. Sprinkle sugar and cinnamon evenly across the top of the butter.

Place lid on top of Dutch oven and place coals in an equal amount under and on top of the Dutch oven to cook evenly. The cobbler will take 25 to 35 minutes.

CAMP RAINBOW TROUT

INGREDIENTS:

— 4 rainbow trout, filleted with skin and head still attached
— 8 tablespoons of salted butter, divided
— 4 lemons, divided
— Lemon pepper
— Salt
— Black pepper

DIRECTIONS:

Place each trout on a separate piece of foil about one and a half feet long, depending on the size of the fish. Cut each tablespoon of butter in half and smear the inside length of the butterflied fish, a total of two tablespoons of butter per fish.

Sprinkle lemon pepper, salt and black pepper across the inside of the fish, and set aside. Cut two lemons in half and the other two into thin circular discs. Squeeze the lemon halves over the inside body of the four filets. Place lemon slices over the top of the fish, and fold back over the body of the fish.

Create a foil packet with the fish inside. Separate some hot coals from the campfire, and heat the packet for 10 to 15 minutes.

MEN'S GOLF | Weather provides help

Continued from Page 6

"They didn't get done until late Friday evening," he said. "The first round actually ended in a tie. They started over by playing the course backwards. Kyle won with a birdie on the 17th hole."

Sophomore Joe Ida, who has been successful for the majority of the season, struggled throughout the tournament.

He finished in a tie for 25th with an 11-over par 227. Junior Robert Streb also struggled, finishing tied for 50th with a 20-over par 236.

Norris said adverse weather conditions almost ended the final round early.

"The conditions were challenging at best," he said. "We had to deal with lightning and heavy rain in the morning. At one point, they were about a minute away from calling it off."

Norris said the decision to continue playing worked to K-State's advantage.

"We've practiced in similar conditions for reasons like this," he said. "The guys were ready for it. Luckily, they didn't call it off. This is one of the best days we've had this season. Second feels much better than fifth."

The Wildcats will be back in action April 25 when they travel to Trinity, Texas, for the Big 12 Conference Championships. It will be played at Whispering Pines Golf Club, which is about an hour and a half north of Houston. Norris said he hopes the team can continue its consistency.

WOMEN'S GOLF | Team to head to Big 12 Championship April 25

Continued from Page 6

"We're better than we were a couple of tournaments ago," she said. "There are a lot of good things going on, but we are still making some mistakes out there that are costing us valuable strokes."

The Wildcats now will have some time off, after finishing a stretch where they played in four tournaments in four weeks. They will return to action for the Big 12 Championship at Karsten Creek Golf Course Stillwater, Okla., on April 25-27.

"We just need to sharpen up during the next couple of weeks, improve and get ready for the Big 12 Championship," Knight said.

TILLER | AG resisting subpoenas

Continued from Page 1

However, abortion opponents and a prosecutor representing the grand jury have said the subpoena is narrower.

Lee Thompson, a Wichita attorney for Thompson Law Firm, LLC, represented Tiller. Thompson said Tiller already has been the subject of several investigations, and a criminal case filed by the attorney general's office is pending in Sedgwick County, according to an Associated Press report Tuesday.

Bonnie Scott Jones, deputy director of the Domestic Legal Program at the Center for Reproductive Rights, represented Tiller's patients. She said Tuesday that because of the criminal case, patients' privacy rights outweigh the grand jury's interest in obtaining their files.

Petitioners have standing to seek to vacate the grand jury subpoenas because their privacy rights, interests and privileges will be violated if the medical records are produced to the grand jury, according to petition for writ of mandamus for the Kansas Supreme Court.

According to the petition, Doe and Roe, another plaintiff, filed the petition under pseudonyms to protect their identities, preserve their privacy rights and shield themselves against potential harassment and violence.

Kansas Attorney General Stephen Six is resisting a subpoena to his office for edited records from 60 patients because the records were obtained in a previous investigation.

The court set no date for a ruling, but the grand jury's term ends July 7.

Tiller is one of the few U.S. physicians who performs late-term abortions. His clinic was bombed in 1986, and a woman shot him in both arms in August 1993.

— The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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117 Rent-Duplexes

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145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW male, walk to KSU, lower level. All furnished, no smoking, drinking, or pets. Washer and dryer without meter. $195 plus utilites 785-539-1554.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Three-bedroom, two bath remodeled home. July 1, one year lease. $375/ month plus deposit. One-third utilities with wireless internet. Call 785-452-2397.

FEMALE ROOMMATE- Four-bedroom house with laundry facilities and garage. Utilities paid. $350/ month plus SBC. No pets. Available now. 785-587-9207 or 785-230-3008.

FEMALE ROOMMATES for four-bedroom house. $250- $300 plus cable/ internet. All other utilities paid. Quiet atmosphere. 620-382-6405.

FEMALE ROOMMATES: Two rooms available, nice house across from stadium, large rooms, big kitchen, brand new washer/ dryer, fenced in backyard. Lease starts August 1st, $375/ month. All bills are included in rent. Call Brooke 785-845-5589

FEMALE WANTED to share house with female and male. $250/ month, internet and utilities paid. Available now. Call 785-537-4947.

FEMALES: TWO-BEDROOM, two bath apartment in clean, quiet home close to KSU. No smokers/ pets. $400/ room with all utilities included. emilyjfred@gmail.com.

LOOKING FOR Female roommate! One-bedroom available in a two-bedroom apartment at Founders Hill. Available now, this summer, or in August! 785-821-0387 or ajhill@ksu.edu.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, $275 rent plus utilities, across the street from campus, call Matt at 316-655-4063.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately in two-bedroom duplex. Female Roommate preferred. $400/ month, includes utilities. Call 785-410-8348 or email: ladeebug81@gmail.com.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for a four-bedroom, three bathroom house. Close to campus. Lease starts June. Call 785-341-0494 or e-mail bretford@ksu.edu.

THREE MALES needing a roommate, five-bedrooms on an acre, $350/ month all utilities included. Fire pit, garage, two bathrooms, northeast of stadium, fall 2008. Also, summer rooms available. 785-899-4601.

TWO RESPONSIBLE roommates to share three-bedroom apartment in quiet neighborhood close to campus. Off-street parking. One year lease beginning August 1. No pets. $300/ month plus one-third utilities (water and trash paid). Contact Jerrod at 785-537-4226 (days), 785-341-1084 (evenings), or ravin@ksu.edu.

150 Sublease

ONE SUBLEASER wanted for June/ July. Two-bedroom, two bath. 11th and Vattier. Washer/ dryer in apartment. Very nice. $375/ month. Call 701-307-0506.

ONE TO three-bedrooms available for sublease beginning May 16. Rent: $330. No Utilities to pay. Private Parking. Call Lanee, 785-543-4225.

SUBLEASER NEEDED! Clean, one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. $475/ month for June and July. Early move-in available!! Call Dan, 785-747-6893.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. Available May 18 through July 31, one block west of campus, $266/ month plus one-third utilities. 785-799-6012.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. Now til August. $265 rent plus utilities. Call Beth at 785-738-0424 or email gillett_beth@hotmail.com.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available. West side location. Please call Andrew at 785-313-1279.

THREE NICE places to choose from to sublease for June and July. Call for more information. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

200 Service Directory

205 Tutor

SOPHOMORE SEEKING experienced tutor for KSU core courses. Prefer Grad student with references. Respond by April 11 via email pjohnso1@kcmsd.net with qualifications, contact information and availability. Hourly wage available.

235 Child Care

SUMMER CARE in my home ages 8 and 5, Monday- Friday. Serious inquiries only. If interested call 785-313-4973 and leave message.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

ADVERTISE HERE 785 532 6555

310 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK PART-TIME with USD 383 Business Office. $7 per hour. 20- 25 hours per week during school year, full-time summer hours. High school graduate or equivalent, computer skills including experience with Excel, working knowledge of office procedures and equipment, basic accounting skills. Job description available. Applications accepted until March 17, 2008 or until position is filled. Apply to Manhattan- Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

BARTENDING! $300 A day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

BLUE VALLEY High School in Randolph is looking for Volleyball Coaches and a Cheerleading Sponsor for the 2008/ 2009 school year. Applications are available online at http://www.usd384.org/boe/jobopenings.html Please contact Tim Winter, Principal with questions. 785-293-5255.

BUYBACK IS coming and VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are April 29- May 16. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. $6 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person upstairs in the Textbook Dept at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Monday, April 21, 2008.

CAREER & EMPLOYMENT Services seeks Graduate Assistant for 2008-09 academic year. Provide individual advising to students from KSU colleges on career planning, job search, resumes and interviewing. Facilitate career and job search training in college and university-wide workshops. Assist with collection of statistical records maintained on candidates after graduation. Provide assistance to professional staff on special projects: i.e. Dining Etiquette, Career Fairs, Open House. Appointment is 20 hours per week for the 9 months and provides eligibility for in-state tuition and health insurance. Must be a graduate student during the 2008-09 academic year at Kansas State University and maintain enrollment in six credit hours per semester. Background in counseling, student development, or human resources helpful. CES is an Equal Opportunity Employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees. To apply, send cover letter, resume, and three references to: Mary Ellen Barkley, Career & Employment Services Kansas State University 100 Holtz Hall Manhattan, KS 66506. mebark@k-state.edu. Applications due Friday, April 18, 2008. See full position description at: www.ksu.edu/ces/jobopenings/jobopenings.htm.

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE student mechanical engineering student preferred. Laborers needed to work summer for local mechanical contractor. Please call 785-776-9206 or apply at Central Mechanical Service 1131 Hayes Dr Manhattan, KS.

EARN $800- $3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdCarClub.com.

EARN MORE AT APPLEBEE'S! Now hiring **HOSTS, SERVERS AND COOKS** at **APPLEBEE'S!** Flexible schedule, great pay and benefits. Bring your positive attitude and apply in person at the Manhattan Applebee's, 100 Manhattan Town Center. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Advertise in the Classifieds 785-532-6555

310 Help Wanted

FOR THE best summer of your life! CAMP STARLIGHT, an amazing sleep-away camp in PA (just 2 hours from NYC) is looking for enthusiastic and responsible individuals to help in athletics, waterfront, outdoor adventure/ ropes course and the arts. Join our camp family from all over the world and enjoy the perfect balance of work and fun! Great salary including travel allowance, room and board. We will be on your campus Wednesday, April 16th for interviews. For more info and to set up a meeting www.campstarlight.com, info@campstarlight.com or 877-875-3971.

GRAPHIC DESIGN: CivicPlus, a Manhattan based company and the leader in government websites, is seeking full-time and contract graphic designers. No HTML experience is necessary but must be proficient in Photoshop. An understanding of Flash, Adobe Illustrator, and Microsoft Word is helpful but not required. Must be able to manage multiple projects simultaneously in a fast-paced environment. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume and design samples to jobs@civicplus.com.

HARRY'S DISHWASHER WANTED. Daytime and/ or night time availability needed. Apply in person at 418 Poyntz Ave.

HELP FOR summer harvest. Truck drivers, combine operators, CDL preferred. Room and board, clean MVR, farm experience. Contact Mike Simpson 785-442-3454, 85-741-1391.

HELP WANTED for Harvesting; Combine Operators and Truck Drivers. Good wages, guaranteed pay. Call 970-483-7490, evenings.

HELP WANTED: Landscape supply store is accepting applications for full-time and part-time positions. Please call 785-539-8291.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses is looking for drivers to help out this spring. We have two different delivery driver positions available, one with the ability to work some long days and get in a lot of hours on days without classes, the other is flexible and can be worked evenings and weekends around other activities. **$10/ hour** seasonal work. Visit kawvalleygreenhouses.com or call 785-776-8585 for more information.

LABORERS NEEDED. Howe Landscape Inc. is currently seeking laborers for our landscape, irrigation, and mowing/ maitenance divisions. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer 4- hour blocks of time. Starting wages are $8.25/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@landscape.com.

LANDSCAPE ACCOUNT manager and landscape lead worker. Call 785-232-1558 or apply online at www.athansservices.com.

310 Help Wanted

LANDSCAPE LABORER'S: Local landscape company hiring all positions full and part-time. 785-776-1930.

LIFEGUARDS: MANHATTAN Country Club is now accepting applications for lifeguards for the 2008 season. Must be Red Cross certified. Apply in person at 1531 N. 10th Street. No phone calls please.

LINE COOKS and DISHWASHERS. Manhattan Country Club is now hiring line cooks and dishwashers for its newly remodeled facility. Apply in person at 1531 North. 10th Street. No phone calls please.

LOCAL GREENHOUSE looking for part-time help loading trucks this spring, seasonal position. This is a great job for those looking for extra cash and enjoy the outdoors. For more information contact Kaw Valley Greenhouses at 785-776-8585 or visit our website, kawvalleygreenhouses.com.

LOCAL HAY company seeking summer help. Excellent wages. Farm experience required. Call Phillip at 785-564-2590.

LOOKING FOR bartenders and waitresses. Apply at 8711 East Highway 24, Manhattan.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND Supervisors-Hall monitors: Immediate openings. $6.50 per hour one and one-half- two hours per day, 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN. Full-time maintenance position available at University Crossing apartment complex. Must be reliable, and responsible, insurance available, and benefits. HVAC certification preferred but not required. Please apply in person at University Crossing, 2215 College Avenue, or e-mail resume to smanning@liveuc.com. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MECHANICALLY INCLINED student to do apartment and upkeep, beginning immediately. Flexible hours. Variety of work: carpentry, electrical, plumbing, painting, yard work, and general maintenance. Send letter and resume c/o Student Publications, Box 300, Manhattan 66506.

NEED TWO people who are pet lovers to share two-bedroom apartment at local kennel. 12 to 15 hours per person per week in exchange for apartment, water, sewer, trash, gas and electric. Some responsibility include exercising, feeding, cleaning, check in- check out 785-776-9686 or send resume to 8550 E. Hwy 24 Manhattan, KS.

NOW HIRING. Subway. Work up to 20 hours a week, meals provided. Day, night, and weekend shifts needed. Will work around schedule. Pick up application at any Subway, including the Student Union.

310 Help Wanted

PART-TIME SALES associate position available for locally owned downtown jewelry store. Experience preferred, but not necessary. **Must be able to work Saturdays**. Apply in person: G Thomas Jewelers, 419 Poyntz. 785-776-7600.

PROGRAMMER RESPONSIBLE for development of the website system for CivicPlus, the nation's leading provider of local government websites. This full time position requires ASP or ASP.-NET experience, knowledge of SQL, solid experience with HTML, CSS and Javascript. Fast paced environment that requires hard work and a smile. Competitive pay plus full-time benefits including Paid Training, Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume to: jobs@civicplus.com.

SERVERS NEEDED. Manhattan Country Club is now hiring servers for its newly remodeled facility. Apply in person at 1531 N. 10th St. No phone calls please.

SO LONG Saloon. Now hiring bartenders and waitresses. Apply in person at 1130 Moro.

SUMMER FARM help wanted. Experienced, CDL great plus. 785-457-3452.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP Alternative- Manhattan, KS Covan World-Wide Moving is looking for college students for summer work. Excellent opportunity to stay in town for summer, stay in shape, and save some money or if you need an internship alternative or summer employment. Helpers and packers to perform packing and loading of household goods to our military and commercial customers in the local area. No CDL required. Drivers License preferred but not required. Apply at 5925 Corporate Drive in the Tec Park behind the Manhattan Airport. Very competitive hourly/ incentive wages. Job begins immediately following Spring finals week through summer. Part-time available around schedule beyond summer as well. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WALTERS-MORGAN CONSTRUCTION, Inc. of Manhattan, KS is seeking summer laborers for water and wastewater plant construction projects in or near the following Kansas cities: Paola, Hutchinson, and Rose Hill. Construction experience helpful but not required. Must be willing and able to show up every day and do manual work in the outdoors. Contact Doug Hermesch at 785-539-7513, extension 104, or at dhermesch@waltersmorgan.com. For more information on Walters-Morgan see www.waltersmorgan.com.

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Apply online at kstatecollegian.com/spub and download the "Hourly" application.
Application deadline by 4 p.m. on Friday, April 18.

400 Open Market

CASH FOR Spring Break, rent, food or whatever! We need your gently used denim! Plato's Closet- 27th and Wanamaker next to CVS- Topeka, KS. 785-783-3230.

500 Transportation

530 Motorcycles

2003 HARLEY- Davidson Heritage Softail Springer, 100th anniversary, fuel injected, silver and black, 13200 miles, wide whites. Over $3000 in accessories. $14995 or best offer. Call after 6p.m. 785-485-2488.

2007 YAMAHA Classic. 1400 original miles, lots of extras. Great gas mileage. Piped and jetted, stock pipes, helmets, jackets $7,000 or best offer. 316-640-3852.

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609 Laramie $1200 + Utilities
812 Kearney $1200 + Utilities
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		9			3		1	
2		7			4			
			8	2		5		
1		3			9			
	7						9	
			4			6		8
		8		6	7			
			1			3		6
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each word over 20 35¢ per word

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20 words or less $20.50
each word over 20 40¢ per word

(consecutive day rate)

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or place an ad online at www.kstatecollegian.com/ and click the yellow Submit Classified link.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

Free Found Ads

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

Corrections

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Cancellations

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

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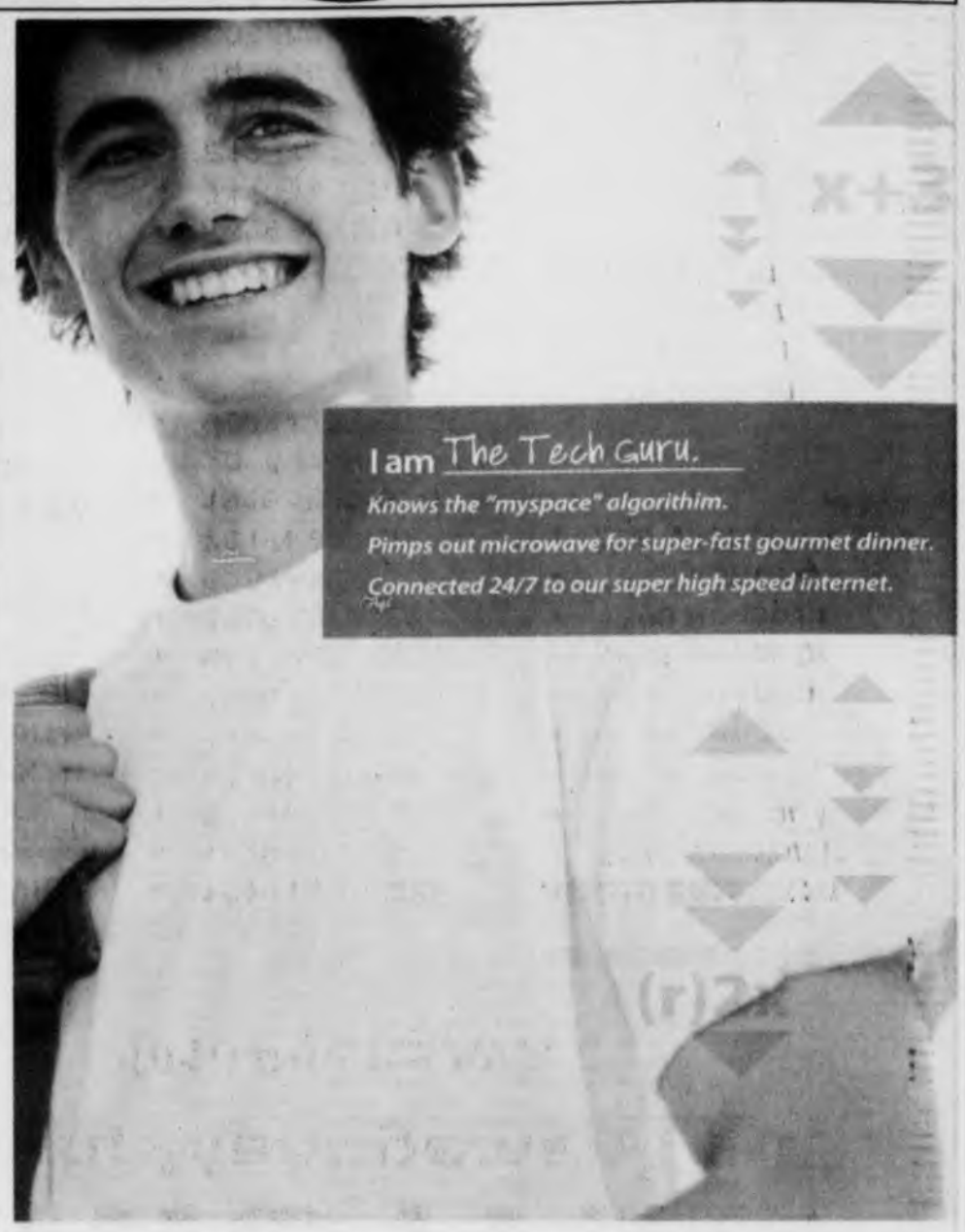
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KANSAS STATE
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www.kstatecollegian.com | THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 2008 | Vol. 113 | No. 133

Movin' along



Photos by Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Construction crews are making progress on the Jardine Apartments project, which is nearing the completion of the first of two construction phases.

Development continues into second phase at Jardine

JARDINE 2008-2009 RATES		
Traditional Apartments	**Unfurnished**	**Furnished**
1 Bedroom	$360	$380
2 Bedroom	$425	$440
Renovated Apartments		
1 Bedroom	$410	$430
2 Bedroom	$475	$495
New Construction		
1 Bedroom	$520	n/a
2 Bedroom	$980	n/a
3 Bedroom	$1,170	n/a
4 Bedroom	$1,400	n/a
Studio	$470	n/a
Studio Loft	$490	n/a
Loft	$998	n/a

By Brandon McAtee
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's Jardine Apartment Complex is nearing completion of the first of two phases of development.

Phase one, which began in April 2007, added 14 buildings to the complex, and these buildings are located on Jardine Drive.

Kathy Van Steenis, area coordinator of the Plaza Neighborhood in Jardine, said it is difficult to say when development will be complete,

See JARDINE, Page 10



A construction worker from McPherson Contractors of Topeka seals a window sill in the Jardine Apartments Tower in preparation for the installation of the windows.

LANDON LECTURE

Director of CIA to speak April 30

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Central Intelligence Agency director Michael Hayden will present the second Landon Lecture of the year at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 30 in McCain Auditorium. Charles Reagan, series chairman and associate to the president, said he pursued Hayden because he has received increased news coverage from the media and scrutiny from Congress.



HAYDEN

He was at the center of the investigation late last year into the destroyed interrogation tapes of two suspected terrorists, and he has been questioned by Congress on the issue of whether waterboarding, which includes pouring water on suspects faces to imitate drowning, is torture.

"If students read the newspapers, they'd be very

See HAYDEN, Page 10

Arrest made in Manhattan rape case

By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An incident involving kidnapping and rape reported in the southwest part of Manhattan on Tuesday led to an arrest, according to a Riley County Police Department report.

According to the RCPD press release, Derrick Myers, 19, confined a woman against her will and raped her. RCPD Capt. Hank Nelson said the victim is a 20-year-old Manhattan woman who knew Myers.

RCPD arrested Myers on charges of kidnapping and rape, according to arrest reports. His bond was set at $100,000. No address was given.

BLOOD DRIVE

The American Red Cross will be on campus today through Friday accepting blood donations. They are in need of donors and are 120 pints short of their projected goal for the week.

Today they will be at the K-State Student Union, 2nd floor at 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. They will also be at the Peters Recreation Complex from 3-8 p.m. and in Putnam Hall from 3-8 p.m. They will be in the Union, 2nd floor from 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. on Friday.



Ag students promote team cooperation with Cowboy Olympics event



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Shelby Kooser, senior in animal sciences and industry, propels her teammate, **Jodi Mermis**, also a senior in animal sciences and industry, during the Wheelin'n Barrelin event of the Cowboy Olympics Wednesday night in Weber Arena.

By Deborah Muhwezi
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students raced across Weber Arena on Thursday night in hopes of being named the new Cowboy Olympic Champions. With different teamwork-based events like hay stacking, wheelbarrow racing and even truck pushing to both watch and participate in, the arena was packed with cheering students and faculty.

"It's about unity most of all," said Mark Maynard, senior in agricultural economics. "It's ag promotions too, but really it's about friendships, unity and a little bit about fun competition."

Maynard said he helped coordinate the Cowboy Olympics as well as other weeklong events that are part of Ag Fest 2008. Maynard said Ag Fest has been an annual event for about 10 years. During the Olympics, each four-person team competes in barnyard-related events for various prizes.

Lyndee Patterson, freshman in animal science, said her team was involved in the event through Collegiate Cattle Women and they were excited to participate.

"They were just telling us about it, and a group of us friends just thought it sounded like a good time," she said.

Patterson's team was one of the few all-female teams that participated in the 2008 Olympics. She said though the team was up against more competitive all-male teams, they were able to have fun while building cooperation skills.

"Being able to communicate made the teamwork even better because we were able to talk and figure out what we wanted to do best and figure out a plan that helped us get through each step the fastest," she said.

Patterson said it's important to learn the significance of teamwork because it enhances every student's college experience.

"It helps you realize how

See OLYMPICS, Page 8

THE OFFICE IS BACK
PAGE 3

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

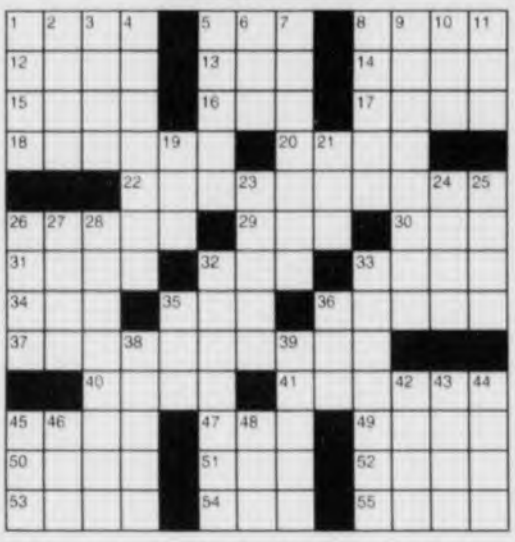
ACROSS
1 Counterfeit
5 Center
8 Acrimony
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13 Historic time
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16 The whole shootin' match
17 Exceeded 75
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20 Den
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29 Buck's mate
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31 Test tube
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45 Horse play?
47 Pussycat's partner
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53 Bouquet
54 Actor Beatty
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4 Mutt
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9 Unsuitable
10 Appomattox VIP
11 Tackle's teammate
19 A billion years
21 Expert
23 Archie's Mrs.
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25 Agrees silently
26 Finished
27 Turkish money
28 Labyrinth builder
32 Redenbacher wares
33 Orchestra leader
35 Montana or Namath
36 Stick with a kick
38 Tusk material
39 Desqueaked
42 "— go bragh!"
43 Humdinger
44 Retainers
45 Very quietly, to 33-Down
46 Tic-tac-toe win
48 Reason to say "alas"

Solution time: 25 mins.



Yesterday's answer 4-10



4-10 CRYPTOQUIP

EJYQV YNQ GHHL NEU F AODNER TNOIQ AELOWX EW HAQIQY, DNQ THFWU FR TOYN QXX HW NQV JEGQ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN TWO PEOPLE REGULARLY SCALE MOUNTAINS TOGETHER WOULD THEY BE CALLED PARTNERS IN CLIMB?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: X equals G

WEIRD NEWS

SHIP MADE OF ICE-CREAM STICKS SAILS FOR ENGLAND

DEN OEVER, The Netherlands — A Viking ship made from ice-cream sticks set sail for England from the Netherlands on Tuesday.

The 50-foot long ship, named after the Norse god Thor, is made from 15 million recycled ice-cream sticks glued together by U.S.-born stuntman Robert McDonald, his son and more than 5,000 children.

"If you can dream it you can do it ... I want to teach children that anything is possible," McDonald said.



McDonald, who was badly injured as a child in a gas explosion that killed the rest of his family, he has loaded his ship with toys and plans to reach London and visit children in hospitals.

He and his crew hope to cross the Atlantic later on the ancient Viking route to North America via Iceland and Greenland.

CHILE APOLOGIZES FOR BIRTH IN HOSPITAL LAVATORY

SANTIAGO — Chile's government on Tuesday publicly apologized after a woman was forced to give birth in the lavatory of a public hospital.

Bernadita Vega, 37, from Peru, arrived at a public hospital in the capital Santiago in labor late on Monday, and waited two hours for a doctor to see her.

Ultimately, her partner helped her deliver a baby boy in a hospital restroom.

"We are very sad about what has happened and worried about this incredible incident, and we are going to take the appropriate measures," Health Minister Maria Soledad Barria told Radio Cooperativa.

"We must check what happened and ask forgiveness from the family," she added.



POSTAL WORKERS ATTACKED BY WILD TURKEYS IN WISCONSIN; WILDLIFE EXPERT SAYS ATTACKS TIED TO MATING SEASON



MADISON, Wis. — Rather than rain or snow, or even dogs, postal workers in a West Side neighborhood near Owen Conservation Park are being pestered by wild turkeys this spring. Mara Wilhite, manager of the Hilldale Station Post Office, said she expected to deal with all manner of issues when she went to work for the U.S. Post Office. But that was not one of them.

"Just when you thought you'd heard it all," she said.

About five to 10 of the birds have been pecking at the postal workers as they make their rounds, and some of the birds have attacked the letter carriers with the sharp spurs on their legs. One of the birds went through the open door of a mail truck and scratched the driver.

Wilhite sought help in the matter from Eric Lobner, regional wildlife program supervisor for the state Department of Natural Resources.

Lobner said the behavior is clearly tied to the breeding season, which started recently and runs through about mid-May.

Color plays an important role in turkey breeding, he said, with the color of the male's head during mating season changes from gaudy blue to white to red. Lobner speculated that perhaps the turkeys are attracted to the red, white and blue postal trucks.

Postal workers were armed with water pistols. But Lober said that, while the squirts of water worked for a while, the turkeys now seem accustomed to it.

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The K-State Blood Drive will be on the second floor of the K-State Student Union from 10:30 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. today and from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday. The Blood Drive also will be at Putnam Hall from 3 to 8 p.m. today.

Help Wildcats for P.A.W. celebrate the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals' 142nd anniversary. The celebration will from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in Bosco Student Plaza.

Recreational Services is accepting intramural entries for the Home Run Derby and Co-Rec 4 vs. 4 Sand Volleyball until 6 p.m. today in the business office of the Peters Recreation Complex. The Home Run Derby is Saturday, and the Co-Rec Sand Volleyball tournament is Sunday. Please call 785-532-6980 for more information.

The Upgrade K-State Campus IT Needs Assessment Open Forums for students, faculty and staff to share ideas about the future technology service needs of K-State will be today. All forums will be in the Hemisphere Room (501) in Hale Library. For specific forum times for students, faculty and staff and for more information, go to *http://upgrade.k-state.edu.*

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department is accepting registrations for the 2008 Youth City League t-ball, baseball and softball programs. Leagues are available for boys and girls who are in grades K-12. Practices will begin the week of May 12; games begin the week of June 2. Registration forms are available at the Parks and Recreation Office, 1101 Fremont. Registration fee is $25 a child; signup deadline is Friday.

Wildcats Against Rape will have a benefit concert at The Dusty Bookshelf at 8 p.m. Saturday. The cost is $5. The bands performing include Fashionably Late, Brock Lee, Oreaganomics and Low Oriole.

Spend an evening with the Friends of Sunset Zoo during its second-annual Wine in the Wild wine-tasting event at 7 p.m. May 10 at Sunset Zoological Park. Sample unique wines and gourmet appetizers from around the world as you mingle with the zoo's animal collection featuring the "Jazzy Cheetah Cats." Proceeds will support the construction of a new education building at Sunset Zoo. The evening also will feature the KSU Swing Machine and MHS Blue Notes as they serenade Wine in the Wild guests throughout the wine tour. The evening will conclude with a chance to take home your own "jazzy jewel."

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

THE BLOTTER
ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department. Wheel locks or minor traffic violations are not listed because of space constraints.

TUESDAY

Maurice Sabba Scott, 915 N. Eighth St., at 1:20 p.m. for unlawfully arranging the sale or purchase of a controlled substance using a communication facility, unlawful acts involving proceeds derived from violations of the uniform controlled substance act and unlawful sale of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was $2,500.

Christopher Michael Wallace, Ogden, Kan., at 2:11 p.m. for battery. Bond was $500.

Derrick Santryal Suave Myers, no address given, at 3:25 p.m. for kidnapping and forceable rape. Bond was $100,000.

Anthony Howard Patton Jr., 315 Kearney St., at 4:40 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $1,000.

Eeron Edres Ribordy, 704 Griffith Drive, at 7:45 p.m. for possession of a simulated controlled substance and drug paraphernalia, possession of an opiate or narcotic and unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was $2,000.

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Owen Kennedy at 785-532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

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Union hopes to improve financial situation

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Take a moment and think about the K-State Student Union. Think of all the times you've stopped by Caribou Coffee, Subway or the Cat's Den for a snack on campus or a meal between evening classes. Now, imagine if those readily available food and drink privileges were taken away. Imagine pulling a long night in studio and not being able to stop by the Union for an energy drink, power bar or cup of coffee – the image becomes much more bleak.

The Union – a non-profit organization – is in debt and has been for a while. However, to confidently get out of the red, the Union would need to completely operate as a business, said Bernard Pitts, Union assistant vice president. But in doing so, Pitts said all the afternoon and late-night food privileges would be taken away – food would only be offered during peak hours.

"Can you envision a university that has students here in the late afternoon and evening and they don't have the ability to get food somewhere?" Pitts asked. "It's not business savvy to have the food court open between 2:00 and 6:00 p.m. and have other [food services] open in the late evenings. The numbers that we serve at those times do not even come close to paying the bill to having that service open ... but you gotta understand; we're not a profit organization. Our mission is to operate and provide service to the university, even if it's not in our best financial interest."

Though the Union has not been turning a profit, Pitts said it isn't fair to use the term "debt" to describe the facility's financial situation. He said the word connotes that the organization is not financially viable and owes people or organizations substantial amounts of money.

PROPOSED FINANCIAL SOLUTIONS:

— **Create a partnership** with Housing and Dining Services to offer students more options on their meal plans that would offer usage of retail food outlets in the Union and create more foot traffic for this venue
— **Extensively review food service** within the K-State Student Union after one year, with or without any of the components being implemented in this proposal
— **First right-of-refusal contract** for all catering events on campus with a minimum sales transaction of $1,000
— **Providing new food concept** for current Union Station area
— **Ensure that the Union receives the RFP** for the upcoming Athletic concession bid process
— **Review Kansas State University's policy** on the Institutional Support fee and all entities that fall under its jurisdiction
— **Raising funds** in cooperation with the KSU Student Foundation including solicitation of naming rights to all Union rooms, honored gifts and other revenue options
— **Alcohol policies revisited** and possibly providing a proposed change to the Board of Regents

"But this is the real world," he said. "If we were in the red and we didn't pay our debts, we'd be closed a long time ago."

Pitts said the Union generates enough funds through student and community Union purchases to pay its expenses each year – just like a business. However, because the Union is constantly working on renovations and equipment updates and improvements, it has only turned a profit a few times since it opened in 1956.

Pitts said K-State students decided to donate $5 each year to go toward the operation of a Union facility in the early 1940s. Enough was raised in '56 to open the Union, and since then, its upkeep has been funded almost solely by students.

Jackie Thoman, assistant director of Business Affairs for the Union, said 26-27 percent of semesterly student privilege fees are allocated for the Union, which go toward repairs, replacements and preservation. Only 1 percent of its operating budget comes from the university, and none of it comes from the state. Because of this, Thoman said the Union is not accounted for Consumer Price Index (CPI), which averages a 3 percent inflation rate each year.

Businesses funded by the state receive CPI and, as a result, have a funding increase based on inflation rates.

"You go to the grocery store; you go to the gas station," Thoman said. "You know how inflation is effecting your pocket book. It's affecting our pocketbook the same way, but we're not getting recognition of that in our fee structure. So, consequently, we have to solve that additional [inflation] cost of $60,000-78,000 somehow – either reduce our services, or increase retail pricing to the consumer."

Pitts said if the Union was able to keep up with CPI through privilege fees, it wouldn't have a problem. But because both the possibility of decreased Union services and increased student fees are bleak, Pitts said they are trying a new route to help pay for improvements.

Nick Piper, student senate chairman, has worked with both Pitts and Thoman as well as Pat Bosco, associate vice president, the Student Governing Association and numerous others to research the Union's revenue for the past five years and design a proposal to help its financial situation. What resulted was the "Proposal of The Special Committee to Review the Kansas State Student Union Funding Structure."

In the proposal, Piper, senior in financial management, said the Union's biggest financial problem was identified as its food services. He said for the past 11 years, the facility has had a $3.2 million deficit. To adjust this, Piper said the proposal has outlined eight solutions for the Union.

"The biggest step is the creation of a partnership with Housing and Dining," he said.

This partnership, which was recently established, includes the creation of a student Kat Cash Card – a card students will be able to put money on for Union meals, much like the student I.D., that will give students a 10-percent discount off all food outlets in the facility including those independently owned like Subway and Caribou Coffee. It will also eliminate the seven-cent bank service fee, which is charged to students each time they purchase in the Union with a debit or credit card.

"What it will do is generate more foot traffic," Piper said. "We hope to bring in more students, help eliminate that bank service fee and allow students more flexibility in the Union with the card."

Though the details of the Kat Cash Card are still being worked out, Piper said he is optimistic of the financial benefits and the future improvement of the Union's financial situation as a whole.

"To watch [the card] go from paper to actual reality has been awesome," he said. "Once one of the solutions happens, then [we hope] three or four others will also be put into place, and we will have a more financially stable Union."

Researcher addresses hidden history of UFOs

By Veronika Novoselova
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Robert Hastings, an unidentified flying objects researcher and lab analyst, gave a speech on UFOs Wednesday night in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

Robert Hastings, unidentified flying objects researcher and lab analyst, said the U.S. government is trying to cover up the phenomenon of flying objects in a speech on Wednesday evening in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

"I'm not seeking to convert skeptics into believers," Hastings told the audience. "In my opinion, public has a right to know facts that UFOs do exist."

Hastings presented a 25-minute slide show, based on previously top-secret CIA, FBI and Pentagon classified documents and information gained from the Freedom of Information Act.

"What you are about to see here may look like science fiction," he said. "The only taking for admission this evening is an open mind."

In his study, he responded to the views of critics who deny the existence of aliens and admitted that some UFO stories are hoaxes. Hastings said some objects that are not man-made, nor natural phenomena, nor hallucination, do exist.

According to the researcher, aliens try to gain a level of familiarity with humans by periodically visiting Earth. However, people don't need to panic, because the aliens' intentions are not hostile.

Hastings has researched nuclear weapons-related UFO reports since 1973 and interviewed more than 80 Air Force and nuclear plants personnel. According to Hastings' slide-show presentation, aliens' space-crafts tend to appear near nuclear objects more often than in other places, making UFOs a National security matter. Several students said they picked up interesting facts they had never heard before at Hastings' presentation.

"I always found extraterrestrial things interesting, so I came here to learn something more about it," said Lauren Porterfield, sophomore in public relations.

Jorge Mendoza, senior in biology, said he believes in the existence of UFOs. He said he has never seen one but would like to.

"It was interesting to see the documents and to know who the government doesn't tell information about it," Mendoza said.

Besides documents, the researcher provided names of physics and astrophysics scientists who study UFO issues and credible Web sites like *www.fufor.com* and *www.cufos.org* where people can find information.

"It is not a mainstream thing," said Chris Jones, Union Program Council Forums Co-chairman. "Some people may be interested in it, some not, but we wanted to do something that captivates people's attention." The event was sponsored by the UPC.

The presentation concluded with a question-and-answer session.

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Credit crunchdown

Government not helping consumers during rough financial period for most



MARK WAMPLER

America has been caught with its hand in the cookie jar as the consequences of the credit crunch continue to pile.

Our unrealistic living standards have caught up to us, and the facts directly affect college students.

According to a USA Today article on April 6, credit woes are going to squelch a lot of the available money on which college kids depend on. The most money that freshmen will be able to borrow from the Feds next year is a laughable $3,500, according to the article.

The private loan pond also has been drying up. The National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, a representative of private schools, found that 43 percent of schools surveyed said that one or more lenders on their "preferred lender" list have stopped offering private loans. In addition, lenders that still offer loans have tightened their standards, the article said.

"To get a private loan, most students will need a co-signer with excellent credit," said Mark Kantrowitz, publisher of FinAid, in the article.

The government is largely to blame for this financial crisis. How does it expect to teach its citizens financial responsibly when it cannot do so itself? The United States spends a remarkable 4 percent of its gross domestic product on its defense budget – a total of $545.3 billion, according to NATO statistics. This is more than Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Canada, Spain, Turkey ... (you get the point), spend combined. Instead of encouraging fiscal responsibility in light of the Sept. 11 attacks, President Bush urged Americans to support their economy by buying more products.

Several weeks ago, the U.S. government was forced to bail out Bear Stearns, one of the largest investment banks in the world, as it secured the financial backing for the bank's buyout. The deal was kind of like students calling their mother to pay for the parking ticket they can't afford – only this parking ticket cost $30 billion.



Nate Schmidt | COLLEGIAN

In a testimony before the Senate Banking Committee, senior officials defended their decision by saying they had no choice but to act for the broader good of the economy to stave off greater economical problems the bankruptcy of Bear Stearns would have caused, according to an April 4 article in the New York Times.

The government had not taken the necessary steps to prevent the financial problems that are now dogging the market. It now sets a dangerous precedent of coming to the rescue of irresponsible companies. It cannot rescue everyone.

In a telling statement, Sen. Charles Schumer, D-NY, said in the article, "How do we guard against another Bear Stearns? Was someone asleep at the switch? It is a long road until our system of regulation catches up with our financial systems."

It is exactly that lack of regulation that creditors are extremely worried about. As a record number of Americans lose their houses to foreclosures because of defaulted loans, banks are losing billions of dollars from people who can't pay them back.

In an unsurprising move of catch, the government is working on a legislative effort to provide $300 billion in federally guaranteed loans to help refinance the mortgages of as many as 1.5 million homeowners at risk of default, the New York Times article reported. Guess where that money comes from? – your paycheck. Perhaps President Bush might want to rethink his previous statement:

"America, help our economy and save your money. Buy the smaller house that you can afford and stop putting things on credit."

Mark Wampler is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

'Cool' trend helps to improve environment



JESSICA HENSLEY

Go green. All the cool people are doing it.

It's true – going green, once the domain only of tree-hugging liberals, is quickly becoming the latest trend to sweep the nation. Out with the hippie environmentalist and in with the chic 20-something shopping for organic potato chips with Go Green reusable tote. Because, as one such tote proclaims, "Green is the new black."

The question is, though, will this new fad and all its components have any effect on the environment? The answer is yes, according to a recent U.S. Environmental Protection Agency report. Plastic bags, like those used by most when grocery shopping, can take up to 1,000 years each to completely decompose, according to the EPA. Something as simple as switching to reusable shopping bags has the potential to greatly reduce our effect on the environment, as the average family accumulates up to 60 plastic bags in only four trips to the grocery store.

In 2005, the U.S. National Academy of Sciences, along with 10 other scientific academies, released a joint statement claiming, "The scientific understanding of climate change is now sufficiently clear to justify nations taking prompt action."

Several scientific books have been written this year that claim the environmental crisis is so serious that if humanity goes on as we have been without significantly cutting overall greenhouse gas emissions, it actually could lead to collapse of civilization a la "The Day After Tomorrow." ABC News asked United Nations Secretary General Ban Ki-Moon if he thought this assessment of the crisis was as reactionary and over the top as it sounded in a 2007 press conference.

"I think that is a correct assessment," he said. "People say that action should have been taken yesterday. If we take action today, it may not be too late."

It is an undeniable fact that humanity has had a negative effect on the environment and our planet. It is also an undeniable fact that unless we do something about it, we are in for an environmental disaster, the likes of which never have been seen before.

The good news is, there is plenty we can do as individuals to lessen our effect that doesn't involve giving up our cars. Simple things like recycling, using paper instead of plastic and purchasing environmentally-friendly products can go a long way toward helping our environment. It's as simple as walking the few extra feet to the recycling bins available all over campus.

So go green. Not only is it good for the environment, it's the cool thing to do.



Nate Schmidt | COLLEGIAN

Jessica Hensley is a sophomore in political science. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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THE FOURUM
785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

This is Manhattan. Take your Kansas garbage somewhere else.

Five. Five dollar. Five-dollar foot-long.

I was about to call my dad and ask him for money, but then I remembered the Stuni guy.

God hates Fred Phelps.

I just realized the reason it's so cold in Manhattan on Tuesday was because hell has frozen over and the Jayhawks won the championship.

Who has four laptops? Honestly.

So the girl next to me just farted, but she couldn't hear it because she had headphones in.

Just think: If KU could win 46 more national titles, they could catch up with Oklahoma State. Of course, Oklahoma State didn't have to cheat to get theirs.

Instead of going to class this morning, I called the Fourum and went back to bed.

I drink so much Mountain Dew, my blood type is MD.

Hey, to that white car that I keyed this morning: Learn how to park inside the lines, buddy.

No lie. I'm playing "Duck Hunt" right now.

My best friend's girlfriend is the clingiest woman ever and is the stupidest woman ever.

Aqib Talib just got burned again.

Jesus loves Justin Nutter.

To the tall, young blond-haired man in the crappy blue car who yelled at me on the southeast side of the Union late on Friday afternoon: You're a creep and a total weenie. Stop coming into the bowling alley in the afternoons. Your game is God-awful. You couldn't beat a bunch of kindergartners.

I think I have a phobia of crosswalks.

Wait, the girl had four laptops?

I got chlamydia and had a pregnancy scare all in one week, but I still love her.

I'm sorry to say that there are quite a few KU fans here. I'd have thought that our alma mater meant something.

Organic chemistry is soul-destroying.

I'm Wilford Brimley. Test your blood sugar, and test it often. My grandchildren don't call. My knee hurts. Woman, get over here.

This meeting is now called to order. Does that sparkle with everyone?

Playing golf in the rain is the worst idea anyone has ever come up with. Columbia, Mo., sucks.

What ever happened to guys asking girls out on dates?

To the two girls riding one bike by Umberger Tuesday night: You made my life.

Dear Michael Beasley, that could be us next year.

After reading you, I'm now stupider.

What's sex without love? It's sex.

I'm a born-again virgin.

So, I was in Austin, and I saw a bunch of girls wearing rain boots. Man, that's 10 times better than girls wearing Ugg boots here at K-State.

I ate ice cream for dinner, and then I had dessert.

It feels like the Battle of Bunker Hill is happening in my lower abdomen. That can't be good.

A Kansas team wins a national championship in sports, and the Collegian does not print a single word about it, not even in the sports section. Is K-State that big of a hater?

To the guy outside of Rathbone: Thanks for the insight on steam.

To the guy that wanted to know why we dog on KU: Let me spell it out for you. One, because we're K-State fans, and two, because KU cheats. Duh.

I feel so alone right now. Nah, I'm just joshing ya. I got you, Fourum. Always got you.

Today's Cryptoquip made me giggle like a little school girl.

Scott Girard: iSIS is not an operating system. It is an application. You should look at your sources before reporting your stories.

Hey, Brett King: They went on strike so that they would affect the prices and people would listen to them, instead of thinking they were ignorant truckers.

Pedestrians: There is not a crosswalk between Throckmorton and Ackert.

For the full Fourum, go to *kstatecollegian.com*.

TO THE POINT

Editors share their picks for best 'Office' quotes

The Collegian's editors celebrate the return of "The Office" by remembering our favorite Dunder Mifflin quotes.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Owen Kennedy – "You can't fire me, I don't work in this van," Dwight Schrute.

Brandon Steinert – "This is an environment of welcoming, and you should just get the hell outta here," Michael Scott.

Alex Peak – "I enjoy having breakfast in bed. I like waking up to the smell of bacon – sue me – and since I don't have a butler, I have to do it myself. So most nights before I go to bed I will lay six strips of bacon out on my George Foreman Grill. Then I go to sleep. When I wake up, I plug in the grill. I go back to sleep again. Then I wake up to the smell of crackling bacon. It is delicious. It's good for me. It's the perfect way to start the day. Today I got up, I stepped onto the grill and it clamped down on my foot. That's it. I don't see what's so hard to believe about that," Michael Scott.

Jonathan Garten – "Hey bra'. I've been meaning to ask you. Can we get some Red Bull for these things? Sometimes a guy's gotta ride the bull. Am I right? Later skater," Creed.

Joel Jellison – "That's what she said," Michael Scott.



COURTSEY PHOTO

Sara Evans is one of the most popular female country singers today. She will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

Sara Evans to come perform at K-State

Monica Castro
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Country singer Sara Evans will be at Bramlage Coliseum at 8 p.m. Saturday for the Changing Lives Campaign thank-you concert.

Julie Lea, KSU Foundation vice president of communications and development services, said the Foundation will sponsor the concert as a thank you for the donors and volunteers in the Changing Lives Campaign.

The Changing Lives Campaign lasted for seven years and closed in December. The concert's purpose is to celebrate its success. The campaign's goal was to raise more than $500 million for university needs, which include student scholarships, faculty development and updated learning environments; and this goal was met.

Lea said they chose to bring Evans for a concert because of her growing popularity.

"It was a group process, and her name kept coming up as someone the students would be interested in," Lea said. "We were happy to bring her for the thank-you, appreciation concert."

Students last week, Lea said, were e-mailed again so they could get another opportunity to obtain tickets. There are 7,000 seats available for donors and contributors to the K-State PROUD, All-University and Changing Lives campaigns.

Molly Hamm, Student Foundation vice president, said this concert is important because it is allows the Foundation to thank the donors and contributors who make a difference to K-State and the student body.

"It allows us to continue to build unity among the student body and alumni," Hamm said. "When people are thanked, they are more likely to give back because they feel accomplishment and pride in what they did and will give back in the future."

International fashion show promotes different cultures

By Yvonne Ramirez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Tirhas Gebre, junior in industrial engineering, models traditional Ethiopian women's clothing Wednesday evening at the World Friendship International Fashion Show. The World Friendship group has existed in Mahattan for 40 years.

Diverse audience members engaged themselves in the performance, clapping their palms to the steady beat of the Vietnamese Rice Drum Dance.

An International Fashion Show, part of K-State's International Week, showcased native fashions from 26 countries presented by models of all ages Thursday evening in the K-State Student Union Forum Hall. The event was sponsored by the International Coordinating Council and the World Friendship Organization.

"You can get the story behind the dress and what it was influenced by," said Lenka Hadamova, graduate student in medicine and president of ICC. "Events like these are important because you get hands-on experience of the culture."

The show started with an introduction to World Friendship, an organization that provides a base for international women, and a celebration of its 40th-anniversary. World Friendship has 130 members and focuses on teaching English as a second language.

This year's fashion show's theme was "Getting to Know You." European wear was modeled first in front of a German flag power point background. The fashions shown were divided into regions within continents. The continents displayed were Europe, Asia, Africa, South America, and North America.

Students signed up for the show and wore their own clothing, Hadamova said. Those not wanting to model their outfits but wanting to show their culture's dress found models to represent their culture.

Accessories, including flags, headdresses, flutes and fans, were added to some of the outfits to give a more authentic taste to the show.

"I got to see countries I'd never heard of," said Maria de Jesus, graduate student in English Language programs.

Other parts of the show included a performance on the dombyra – a two-stringed instrument – Japanese singing, a Vietnamese Rice Drum Dance, a bluegrass clogging dance and a flag ballet that included ribbon twirling.

Simple traditional dance moves and greetings were also incorporated with the modeling, so audience members could learn more about each culture.

"Events like these broaden our horizons and help us become more tolerant with other cultures," de Jesus said.

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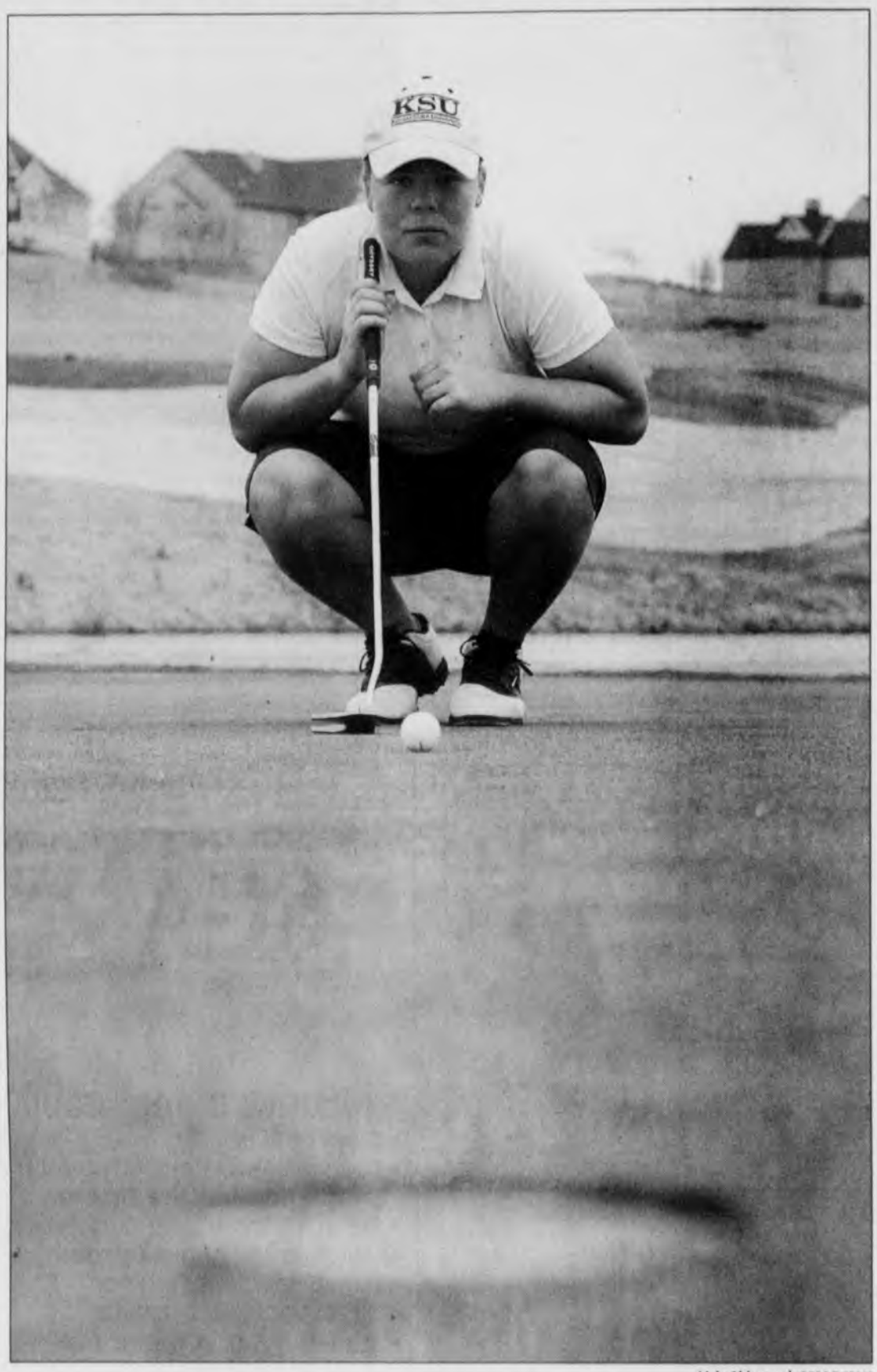
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WOMEN'S GOLF

Senior leader

Regan has hopes for team title

By Cole Manbeck
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Though senior **Michelle Regan** has won a tournament as an individual, she hopes to finish her career at K-State with a team victory at a tournament.

Michelle Regan's career has been highlighted by two top-2 finishes individually, but something has eluded her and her teammates during her four years at K-State.

"I would really like to get a team win before I graduate," Regan said. "It's something that we would really like to accomplish."

Regan, senior in business administration and marketing, is running out of time to make that dream come true. One tournament remains in her career before the NCAA Regionals – The Big 12 Conference Championship.

"It's gone by so quickly that I haven't had time to think about how this is almost over," she said. "I just take it one tournament at a time, and we are just trying to make it to regionals."

Regan came to K-State from Prairie Village, Kan., a suburb of Kansas City, after graduating from Bishop Miege High School in 2004.

Last fall, Regan won her first collegiate individual title when she placed in a tie for first at the Bronco Fall Invitational in Boise, Idaho. She followed that performance with a second-place finish at the Edwin Watts/Palmetto Invitational in South Carolina. Other accomplishments include 14 top-20 finishes and a career-best score 67 at the Susie Maxwell Invitational in 2006.

She didn't grow up a K-State fan but said she was drawn to the university for other reasons.

"Coach [Kristi] Knight came out and watched me play," she said. "I came on an official visit, and I really liked the golf course, and it was close to home, and I was close to my family. I was really impressed with the campus and how nice and welcoming everyone was here."

Regan said she has enjoyed her time at K-State, and a large part of that can be credited to Knight.

"Coach Knight is one of the best coaches in college golf," she said. "She's a really good mentor. She's helped me on and off the golf course. We are really lucky to have a coach who is so supportive."

Knight said Regan's ball-striking ability and distance are her biggest assets.

"Michelle has improved every year, and she's a very energetic and fun-loving player," Knight said. "She plays her best golf when she plays with joy and energy. Michelle likes to laugh, and she's very much a team-spirited individual – always cheering on her teammates."

Knight said the future is bright for Regan, particularly because she is such a good athlete and a great competitor.

"She hits the ball a long ways," she said. "When she plays her best, she plays well in the short game. She has a chance to get her game to the next level if she continues to improve."

What the future holds for Regan is hard to tell, but she said she has an idea in place.

"I would like to pursue golf and give it a try after graduation," she said.

But she would like to put those plans on hold for a few more tournaments. K-State will play in the Big 12 Championship April 25-27 in Stillwater, Okla.

"We have so much talent on this team, we just need to play up to our abilities," she said.

Defensive players making noise at workouts



MIKE DEVADER

With the sad end of another college basketball season, the focus for college fans everywhere now shifts back to football. The K-State football team is in the middle of its spring practice session, and there are Wildcat newcomers and returning contributors who already are making their presence known during drills.

Olu Hall, a linebacker who transferred from Virginia and sat out all of last year because of NCAA rules is one of those players. It shouldn't be a surprise to fans that Hall is making a lot of early noise; back in high school at Robinson (Va.) High, he made 93 tackles and 11 sacks as the No. 7-rated weakside defensive end by *Rivals.com*. At nearby Hargrave Military Academy, he was regarded the sixth-best Prep School player in the nation.

Another reason to get excited to watch Hall fly around the football field this season is the number on his jersey.

No. 56.

This could be a good omen for Wildcat fans because we should all remember the last K-State linebacker who wore 56 was Terry Pierce, and he turned out to be pretty good. Hall has a lot of work to do to fill the shoes of Pierce, but at 6-foot-3, 232-pounds, Hall looks eerily similar to the monster that once roamed the defensive backfield at Wagner Field.

Though Pierce didn't get a chance to play in a 3-4 defense, he was still able to cause havoc on opposing offenses.

Hall, on the other hand, gets more freedom in this defensive system.

He will line up somewhere in the backfield and could come from any angle to get to the quarterback. Even coach Ron Prince gives a hint at how scary Hall could be for K-State this season when he talks about the linebacker.

"He can really get off the ball and really attacks the line of scrimmage," he said.

Hall will get the opportunity to make plays and get the Wildcat defense back on track this year, but he's not alone. The swarming K-State defense that played great the first half of the year last year will be getting its "rover" player back with the reemergence of senior linebacker Antwon Moore, who sat out most of last season with an injury.

K-State's own version of Pittsburg Steeler Troy Polamalu, without the hair, is back from his knee injury. Fans should remember the chaos he caused in the Auburn Tiger's backfield in last year's season opener. Though Moore only sacked Tiger quarterback Brandon Cox once, Moore had him running for his life the entire game.

K-State lost the game but looked like a great team. All of that began to fall apart when Moore hurt his knee the following week against San Jose State.

That was then, and this is now.

Moore is back and so should be fans' excitement of possibly watching another terrorizing K-State defense in 2008.

Mike DeVader is a senior in electronic journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*



The Classy Cats perform during a timeout March 3 in Bramlage Coliseum during a K-State women's basketball game.

Jonathan Knight
COLLEGIAN

Classy Cats to compete for national title in Florida

By Jose Garcia
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's Tuesday morning, bright and early. All the flights are booked, the bags are packed, and the tickets are punched. Oh, and the Classy Cats' free bid to the National Cheer Association and National Dance Association Collegiate National Championship is also taken care of.

The team was only one of two teams this year to receive a fully paid bid to the national competition in Daytona Beach, Fla.

The road to the championship has not been a total walk in the park since winning the free bid. The women have been practicing six days a week for three hours a day since camp ended in August.

Tuesday, the team headed to Florida, and expectations of a solid finish are definitely on a few of the women's agenda.

"We want to walk off the stage knowing we left it all out there, and placing in finals would be an amazing experience for us all," said Abby Towner, freshman in business management.

This year, only one returning dancer has previous nationals experience.

Lori Wright, junior in business management, said the team is hoping to place as well as gain valuable experience.

"Not only is placing important, but with the team being so young, I think the

See CLASSY CATS, Page 10

Self hot commodity to KU, OSU

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – If big bucks are needed to fend off Oklahoma State and keep Bill Self as the Jayhawks' basketball coach, wealthy Kansas donors seem ready to reach for their wallet.

Immediately after Kansas beat Memphis State in overtime Monday night for the NCAA championship, speculation intensified that oil and energy magnate T. Boone Pickens might be coming after the Jayhawks' coach on behalf of Oklahoma State.

An Oklahoma native who played for the Cowboys and was once their assistant coach, Self remains popular there.

Pickens, who once gave Oklahoma State's athletic department a $165 million donation, could probably outbid any single Kansas booster. But with an extensive alumni base and a love of athletics, the Jayhawks are not without financial firepower of their own.

Coming back for more



COURTESY PHOTOS

'That's what she said'







By Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Last fall brought about a rollercoaster of emotions for "The Office" fans. We got four one-hour episodes followed by a few regular 30-minute shows and then ... nothing.

We laughed, we cried, and then we laughed until we cried. Then we spent months crying because – thanks to the writers' strike – we were without our Scranton family. Like a lost child reunited with its parents, we will have our "Office" back tonight.

Here's a quick recap of what's been going on in Season 4 with all the characters:

MICHAEL & JAN: Jan lost her job at Corporate. She confessed her true feelings for Michael, and after the firing, moved in with him. Because Jan has posh taste, she wanted to renovate Michael's condo and insisted they trade in their two cars for a Porshe. Little to anyone's knowledge, Michael cannot support her expensive demands, and he was forced to take a second job as a night telemarketer. During the last episode, Michael went to Jan's deposition when she sued Dunder Mifflin for $4 million for wrongful termination. Though briskly rehearsed for his comments, Michael still managed to botch his statement completely.

ANGELA & ANDY: After Dwight mercy-killed Angela's cat Sprinkles, Angela ended the relationship. Angela has a moment of humility when she reaches out to Pam to tell her what happened with her cat, but before too long, she returns to her tightly wound self. Putting her stringent personality aside for a moment, Angela agrees to start seeing Andy, whose teenage-esque hormones serve only to strengthen his lack of maturity. His crooning and moon-walking skills eventually impress and persuade her enough to allow some "necking" action.

PAM & JIM: After three seasons of relentless flirting and mutual heartbreaks, Pam and Jim finally cut off their significant others and established their relationship. And as we all expected, they are naturally adorable lovebirds. They even have a weekend getaway at Dwight's beet farm bed and breakfast. During the retreat, they play along with his accommodations, enjoy the farm activities and request a bedtime story from Dwight. However, in the middle of the night, while trying to sleep in their irrigation-themed room, they hear strange moaning sounds coming from Dwight's room.

KELLY & DARRYL: Kelly started off the season with the announcement that she's pregnant with Ryan's child. Big lie. Ryan's not impressed, and he even tries to outsource her job to India. Within no time at all, Kelly and Darryl have sparked an interest in each other. Kelly makes an effort to trump Ryan by swapping spit with Darryl during an office meeting. She becomes more supportive and protective of their relationship when Darryl and Jim face off in a ping-pong match.

DWIGHT: Without Angela in his life, Dwight erupts with emotion. When Pam and Jim stay the night at his family's farm, they hear Dwight mourning his breakup. Once Angela starts seeing Andy, Dwight is plagued by Andy's stories about her. Despite the heartrending hurdles of bouncing back from a breakup, Dwight maintains his

See OFFICE, Page 8

ASK THE FIFTH YEAR

Fifth year: Simple love is easy to find, but true love escapes many

Have you ever been in love?

That's a bit personal, but I'll play your games.



ADAM REICHENBERGER

I probably fall in love a good seven or nine times a week. Take this week, for instance: I fell in love with a girl at the library on Tuesday. She was just sitting there eating pancakes. She doesn't know it yet, but I'm going to marry her.

Standing in line at Wal-Mart on Sunday, I overheard a girl excitedly say to her friend, "Pie does sound good." Love.

At a recent baseball game, I overheard a girl singing "Shu Ba Da Du Ma Ma Ma Ma." I'm telling you right now: If you're a girl and you know that song, I love you.

At one time or another, I've been in love with all my sisters' friends. Having older siblings certainly has its perks, especially when their friends realize you're not just a little boy anymore. I'm going to a wedding in a couple weeks, and if I can ever get my sister, Emily, to give me their phone numbers, I'll be contacting every one of them.

Let's see, in my tenure here in Manhattan there have been four "Dara's girls." The first one – that was love. Math girl, Applebee's girl, Tad's girl, all of my old Paraguayan neighbors – love.

When I went to Louisville last summer there was this bartender at the North End Café where I ate every day – definitely love. And let us not forget, Tiger Meat girl down in Auburn, Ala. When she said "war damn eagle" in that sweet, southern accent, it melted my heart.

Jessie Money. I saw her in concert with her father Eddie. Her, too – love. I hear she's on some reality show now, which I find rather unfortunate.

Then there's the Spanish woman in "Spanglish," and Janis Joplin, of course. Marilyn Monroe, Audrey Hepburn, Wendy Peffercorn and the entire cast of "A League of Their Own" minus Rosie O'Donnell. My roommate's sister, but she's engaged now so that's fading fast. Oh, and Jeanine, my friend Justin's girlfriend too.

But really, truly in love? I guess I just don't know. I suppose since I know I'm out of it, it's difficult to say whether or not I was ever in it. I know I thought I was once – turns out it was just a side effect of the medication I was on. Speaking of which, I thoroughly miss my Percocet, but that's definitely a road that needs not be traveled again.

Love certainly is an elusive bugger. I always just sort of thought I'd stumble into it, so I guess I don't really think about it. It's certainly not something I'm against by any means, but at the same time it's not like I'm sitting around playing Phil Collins records all day.

The Long Beach Dub Allstars said it best: "All I ever wanted was someone to let me live my own life." Though, like I've said before, if she can bake a pie and doesn't talk that much, then I could probably love her. Waffles too – waffles are good.

No, I'm not that harsh, but I will say this: If she's not willing to go on 14-hour trip to nowhere on a last-minute whim, then we probably wouldn't get along too well anyway.

Adam Reichenberger is a fifth-year student in mathematics and economics. Please send *comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

UPCOMING MOVIES

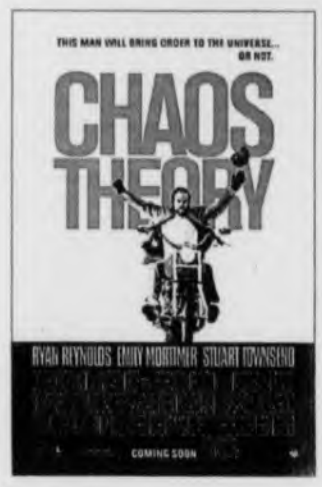


"PROM NIGHT" (PG-13)

A dark secret among a group of children comes back to haunt them in the form of a vengeful killer on their prom night.

"STREET KINGS" (R)

Tom Ludlow, a veteran Los Angeles Police Department vice detective, sets out on a quest to discover the killers of his former partner, Detective Terrance Washington. Captain Wander's, Ludlow's supervisor, duties include keeping him within the confines of the law — and out of the clutches of Internal Affairs Captain Biggs. Ludlow teams up with a young robbery homicide detective to track Washington's killers through the diverse communities of Los Angeles.



"CHAOS THEORY" (PG-13)

Frank Allen, celebrated author of the bestseller "The Five Minute Efficiency Trainer," has perfected the art of living via a foolproof system of timetables and index cards. In fact, his daily "to do" lists are legendary. A man known for playing it safe, Frank doesn't believe in spontaneity. Every choice he makes is deliberately designed to contribute to a well-ordered, predictable life. But life, as he soon learns, never adheres to a strict schedule. Frank's wife, Susan, and seven-year-old daughter, Jesse, find his obsession charming in small doses, but as a steady diet, it can be very frustrating. One morning, Susan attempts to loosen her husband's scheduling stranglehold by adding 10 minutes to his day. But, by setting the clock backward instead of forward, she inadvertently unleashes a series of mishaps that turn his meticulously ordered life upside down.

"SMART PEOPLE" (R)

Professor Lawrence Wetherhold might be imperiously brilliant, monumentally self-possessed and an intellectual giant — but when it comes to solving the conundrums of love and family, he's as downright flummoxed as the next guy. His collegiate son won't confide in him, his teenaged daughter is an acid-tongued overachiever who follows all too closely in dad's misery-loving footsteps, and his adopted, preposterously ne'er-do-well brother has perfected the art of freeloading.



"THE VISITOR" (PG-13)

In a world of six billion people, it only takes one to change your life. Sixty-two-year-old Walter Vale is sleepwalking through his life. Having lost his passion for teaching and writing, he fills the void by unsuccessfully trying to learn to play classical piano. When his college sends him to Manhattan to attend a conference, Walter is surprised to find a young couple has taken up residence in his apartment. Victims of a real estate scam, Tarek, a Syrian man, and Zainab, his Senegalese girlfriend, have nowhere else to go. In the first of a series of tests of the heart, Walter reluctantly allows the couple to stay with him. Touched by his kindness, Tarek, a talented musician, insists on teaching the aging academic to play the African drum.

— Yahoo.movies.com

Manager, bouncer enjoys job responsibilities

By Whitney Noe
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Matt Cox, a manager of Kite's Bar and Grill, grew up in Manhattan, and shortly after his high school graduation, started working at Kite's. He said he has worked every position at Kite's from bouncer to disc jockey, with the exception of server.

It was around midnight. The dimly lit sports bar smelled strongly of cigarette smoke and beer, and was packed with many rowdy people standing shoulder-to-shoulder.

Suddenly, a loud argument breaks out between two men. Matt Cox immediately gets off his stool, strides toward the scene and faces the two individuals. He exchanges warnings with them both, threatening to throw them outside if they don't settle their issues. Obviously intimidated by Cox's 6-foot-one-inch, 220-pound muscular build, the two offenders nodded toward each other and walked the opposite direction. Cox had once again succeeded at doing his job.

Cox is one of the managers at Kite's Bar and Grill in Aggieville. Before becoming a manager one year ago, Cox got his start two years before that as a bouncer at Kites's. Even though Cox said Kite's has a more laid-back atmosphere than some of the other surrounding bars, he still runs into a few problems with customers.

"Two months ago, there was a group of us kicking about six guys out for fighting," Cox said. "One of the guys started peeing on our patio, so I grabbed him to leave and as soon as I did, I got hit in the face by one of his friends. I had to get six stitches under my eye."

Cox said he's been hit on more than one occasion, but it is just an expected part of the job. He said he still enjoys maintaining a safe environment for Kite's customers.

Cox said he does more to keep the chaos under control as a manager than when he first worked as a bouncer. He also said since he has worked at Kite's for several years, it's easy for him to tell right away who is going to cause problems. Cox said he has become an expert at handling situations before they get out of hand.

"The body language on people, how someone's standing or how they're talking to each other really tells a lot," he said. "The biggest fight we've ever had was about 10-15 guys on our dance floor. In a situation like that, you've just got to get them out, and we usually try to stop them before anything gets physical."

Cox also said he utilizes a three-step process that comes in handy for a two-person argument.

"If it's two guys, you want to just try to talk to them," he said. "You never want to automatically grab them and throw them out. I will ask them once to stop, second time I will tell them 'Hey you gotta go,' and the third time it's 'If you don't leave now, I will take you out.' That usually works."

Having lived in Manhattan his whole life, Cox is familiar with the Aggieville atmosphere. Even though he was considered a "big boy" in high school and was part of the wrestling and football teams, he had no idea he would start bouncing at the age of 19.

"I was actually majoring in mechanical engineering [at K-State] my freshman year after high school," Cox said. "But money became an issue and I wanted a job. I applied at Kite's and have been working there ever since."

Working at Kite's was the first job Cox ever had. He is employed full-time and works an average of 55 hours per week. He usually goes into work a little before 9 p.m. and stays until the bar closes around 3 a.m. He said the hours really leave him with an irregular sleep cycle, but he doesn't mind the hours and takes several naps during the day.

Cox plans on returning to K-State to finish his studies. He said he would like to open a bar of his own. But for the moment, he is sticking to what he loves – working with friends, meeting hundreds of people on a weekly basis, collecting huge stacks of fake IDs and always having a good time.

OFFICE | Fall episodes full of twists, turns

Continued from Page 7

impervious salesmanship and demeanor in the office. And of course, his peculiar antics are still up to par.

RYAN: At the end of Season 3, Ryan received the phone call informing him of his new position as a corporate leader for Dunder Mifflin in New York. A rise from temp to corporate boss in only a few years is a lofty jump for Ryan, but he has great plans to revolutionize the company with technology. And not to forget, along with the new title, Ryan's fanfare is also shown by bearded stubble.

MEREDITH: In the season premiere, Michael accidentally hit Meredith with his car in the parking lot and broke her pelvis. After a brief stint in the hospital – complete with an awkward visit from her coworkers – Meredith is back at work, adorned with a large cast that is strangely reminiscent of a large diaper. She cornered Jim and made him sign her cast.

OLYMPICS | Ag Fest will continue until Friday

Continued from Page 1

you can use other students to help you through your college career, and this is kind of a good way to exemplify that," she said.

Rebecca Farha, senior in animal science and co-chair of the Olympics, said the winners' prizes included gift cards to area business and free pizza. Though awards were only given to first and second places, the event's real purpose was to get students involved and working together, she said.

"It's important that they learn to work together and realize that it's easier to have more people helping you through hard times," she said.

Ag Fest events will continue through Friday. Farha said she encourages all students interested in participating to go to Waters Hall and sign up.

ROYAL PURPLE
yearbook
we've got the stories you've got to read.
Get your Royal Purple yearbook in Kedzie 103, or call 785-532-6555.

CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds continue on the next page

LET'S RENT

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1015 KEARNEY. Two-bedroom, two bath. Newly constructed apartment complex. Energy efficient. Washer/ dryer. No pets. Call Susan at **785-336-1124**.

1105 RATONE, 1115 North 12th Street. Next to campus. High end luxury, two-bedroom, two bath. All appliances- washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Private lighted parking. $800-$850. No Pets. **785-537-7050.**

1118 VATTIER LUXURY apartments. Great location, one block to K-State and Aggieville. Two-bedroom, two bathroom $825. Two-bedroom one and one-half bathroom $800. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Security lighting, private parking, trash paid. No pets. **August lease**. TNT Properties 785-539-0549.

AUGUST PRE-LEASING several units close to KSU. Some only one year old. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Energy efficient apartments. Off-street parking. Call for location/ prices: **620-200-0563, 785-776-2102; www.wilksapts.com**.

FOUR-BEDROOM **WILDCAT VILLAGE.** Near KSU stadium. Walk in closets, two bath, appliances, microwave, washer/ dryer, lounge with wet bar, patio, storm room. **August $1400** includes cable/ trash **785-341-5346**, 785-537-8420.

LEASING FOR FALL. Two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent condition/ location, http://www.rentkstate.com 785-410-2814.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

NEXT TO campus. One, two, three, and four-bedroom apartment/ houses. Washer/ dryer, private parking, no pets. Villafay property management. **785-537-7050.**

ONE,TWO, three-**bedroom** apartments. **785-313-8296** or **785-313-8292.**

STUDIO ONE, two, three-bedroom. June/ August. No pets. 785-587-9460

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE **June**, close to **campus**. Water and trash paid, central-air. Coin operated laundry. 785-537-7810 or 785-537-2255.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom close to campus. Dishwasher, central-air, laundry facility. June or August lease, no pets. **785-539-0866**.

117 Rent-Duplexes

AUGUST 1. **Two-bedroom, one half block** East of campus, 1403 LeGore. $750, 785-532-9846.

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEXES close to campus, fireplace, laundry hookups, vanities in bedrooms. August lease, no pets, no smoking, **785-539-0866**.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer/ dryer, no smokers. **515 Vattier**. $900/ month plus utilities. August lease. Monday-Friday. **785-313-2726**.

120 Rent-Houses

1100 KEARNEY, four to **five-bedrooms**, two baths, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, pets ok, June 1. 785-317-7713.

120 Rent-Houses

1111 WHARTON Manor Road- four-bedroom lower level duplex with lots of room and washer/ dryer furnished. $285 per person. Call Lori at **785-313-4812.**

1535 CAMPUS- four-bedroom, two bath home. Central-air, washer/ dryer, one car garage. Available June 1. Call Lori **785-313-4812.**

1645 LARAMIE four-bedroom, two bath, central-air. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Garage, porch, private parking. Available June. **785-537-7050**.

1752 CASSELL- four or five-bedroom house with lots of room. Central-air, washer/ dryer. Available June 1. Pets will be considered. Call Lori at **785-313-4812.**

817 VATTIER- Four or five-bedroom house with washer/ dryer hookups. Nice front porch for your friends and BBQ's. Call Lori at **785-313-4812.**

A VERY spacious **four-bedroom** two bath house. New kitchen, nice hardwood floors. Very nice! **785-313-5573. June 1st.**

ATTENTION EARLY birds, sign lease prior to spring break and pick your perk - new carpet or half off first month's rent. Four-bedroom two and one-half baths, office, washer/ dryer, August lease. **$975** Knight Real Estate 785-539-5394.

AUGUST 1. Five- **six-bedrooms**. **One half block** East of campus. 1410 LeGore. $1600. 785-532-9846.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Four-bedroom, two bath. House located at **824 Laramie.** Washer, dryer, central air, dishwasher. 785-539-3672

120 Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom house at 1208 Pomeroy. Fenced yard, central air, washer, dryer, $720 per month, lease, utilities, deposit. 785-539-3672

FIVE HUGE bedrooms. Two bath, washer, dryer, dishwasher. Very nice spacious house with lots of updates. **June** 1. 785-313-5573.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSES (two apartments). **Very nice**, close to campus and Aggieville. June or August. 785-712-7254.

FOUR-BEDROOM NEXT to campus washer/ dryer, two bathroom, private parking, no pets. Available June or August Villafay property management. **785-537-7050.**

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Clean, close to campus. Off-street parking, washer/ dryer. **785-762-7191.**

THREE, FIVE, SIX-bedroom **houses**. **785-313-8296. 785-313-8292.**

THREE, FOUR, and **Five-bedroom**. August lease. Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air, no pets. **785-587-9460.**

THREE-BEDROOM TWO and one-half baths **storm shelter** two-car garage **new construction** $1300 Knight Real Estate 785-539-5394.

150 Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM IN three-bedroom house for sublease starting June 1- July 31. Start date is negotiable. Roommates are quiet, friendly girls. Call **785-418-2680**

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

100 Housing/Real Estate

101 Rentals Wanted

LOOKING FOR a one-bedroom apartment near college. Male, honest. Need as soon as possible. 785-819-1310.

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

1116 BLUEMONT. Two-bedroom, one bath; includes dishwasher. $600/ month. June lease. 785-564-0857.

1623 FAIRCHILD- Four-bedroom, newly remodeled, across from campus, off-street parking, pet friendly, June 1st lease. 785-341-5163.

814 THURSTON, large, two-bedroom. August, year lease. No pets/ smoking. Water/ trash paid. $635. 785-539-5136.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ACROSS THE street from KSU. Two-bedroom apartment. Off-street parking and on-site laundry. $620/ month. August lease. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000

ADJACENT TO campus. One, two, three, four-bedroom apartments excellent condition. Washer/ dryer, private parking, no pets. Villafay property management. 785-537-7050.

AUGUST LEASE, two-bedroom, two bath. Very nice, energy efficient. Washer/ dryer. Off-street parking. No pets. Newly constructed. Call Susan at 785-336-1124.

AUGUST LEASE. 405 N. 10th. Two-bedroom, one bath with washer/ dryer. $600/ month. 785-564-0857.

AUGUST LEASE. Two-bedroom across from city park. Washer/ dryer, central-air, neutral colors. Water and trash paid. No Pets. Call 785-313-4812.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Large, clean, three-bedroom, two bath duplex. Includes washer/ dryer, private patio, and carport. One block from city park. $1100/ month. Contact Bill at 785-313-1315; Billfraley@cox.net.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Studio one-bedrooms located at 2101 Sloan. Newly remodeled kitchens, central-air, dishwashers, personal washers and dryers $495-$525/ month depending on top or bottom floor, water, trash paid, private parking, no pets, no smoking, 785-776-3184.

BRAND NEW luxury apartments close to campus. Granite countertops, stainless appliances, washer/ dryer, pool, hot tub, gym, business center theater. 785-537-2096. collegiatevilla.com.

CLOSE TO Bill Snyder Family Stadium. Four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, microwave, cable and trash included. June and August leases available. Hurry, only a few left. No pets. $1400 www.wildcatvillage.com or 785-477-1120.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT 1521 Leavenworth, $1000 785-539-4283, all bills paid.

LIVE CHEAP in this four-bedroom, two bath apartment with big bedrooms. $1140/ month plus electric. On-site laundry. June or August. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM duplex, 930 Moro, $1500. 785-539-4283.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

NEW THREE-BEDROOM duplex, 917 Kearney, $1300. 785-539-4283. Water and gas paid.

NEW TWO-BEDROOM, 901 Moro, $820. The Paragon. 785-539-4283.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Parking and laundry. No pets. 785-539-5800.

ONE-BEDROOM ACROSS the street from campus. $450/ month, August 1, no pets. Call John 785-313-7473.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $475/ month plus electric. On-site laundry. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

ONE-BEDROOM apartments with neutral colors, off-street parking, local landlord with quick response to maintenance needs. Washer/ dryer provided in laundry area. Located in quiet area across from city park. No pets. June lease. 785-313-4812.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. 1835 Anderson $500/ month includes utilities. Available June 1. 785-770-0491.

ONE-BEDROOM, walk to KSU. Pets allowed, ample parking, laundry, trash paid. 1524 Humbolt, available June 1. 913-239-9222 or 913-226-6099.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from KSU. Two-bedroom. $550/ month. off-street parking. June lease. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000

STUDIO APARMTENT Available June 1. One year lease. $400/ month, all bills paid. On-site laundry, across from campus. Contact Rosen-Smith Investments, 620-549-3575 or 620-285-9114.

STUDIO, ONE, TWO, THREE-BEDROOM Apartments. June, July, August leases. Close to Campus. *Pets Welcome. Call Today! 785-539-2300 www.rentfromapm.com.

THREE-BEDROOM duplex in central location. Central-air, neutral colors. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. Available August. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

THREE-BEDROOM, 930 Osage $900. 785-539-4283. All bills paid.

THREE-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath with washer/ dryer. Energy efficient and extra parking. 785-341-4024.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath only 4 years old. Washer/ dryer provided. Available August 1st. No pets, 785-539-2357.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus, central-air, laundry facility. Available August 1. No pets. 785-537-1746 or 785-539-1545.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Balcony, no pets. June and August lease. 785-341-5070.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath leasing for fall. One block from campus. Inexpensive utilities. Great location and condition. This is one you should look at! 785-410-2814 or http://www.rentkstate.com for more information. Sorry no pets.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Off-street parking, water/ trash paid. $640. June 1. 785-776-9225.

WALK TO CAMPUS... large quiet two-bedroom with off-street parking and on site laundry. 1947 College Heights, 785.341.0686.

WALK TO KSU. Two-bedroom apartment. Nice sized. $620/ month. On-site laundry. June or August. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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Spacious Duplexes

Custom built with the K-State student in mind.

Each duplex features walk-in closets, all kitchen appliances, washer/dryer, off street parking, phone and cable connections in every room, security lighting, trash and lawn care.

Security deposit is the same as one month's rent. The lease period begins August 1 for one year.

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
1,600 Sq. Ft.
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Sorry, No Pets!
Quiet Neighborhood.
Convenient and Close to Campus.
Day: 313-0751
Night: 537-4682



The Happy House Man...
...suggests calling 785-532-6555 to place a Let's Rent ad.

117 Rent-Duplexes

AVAILABLE AUGUST three and four-bedroom walk to class. Washer/ dryer with out meter, no smoking, no drinking, no pets. $860. 785-539-1554.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Second floor, two-bedroom, central air, 1030 Thurston $540/ month, lease, deposit, utilities. 785-539-3672.

AVAILABLE NOW all furnished lower level one-bedroom, study, living room, eat-in kitchen. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. $325 plus utilities 785-539-1554.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. $1200/ month. Trash and lawn care provided. Close to KSU and City Park. Available June 1. Call 785-556-0960.

THREE-BEDROOM FENCE yard, trash paid, 218 Ridge Dr. Available now or June 1. $800. 785-537-7138.

120 Rent-Houses

1001 KEARNEY. Four-bedroom, two bath, pets ok, June 1, washer/ dryer diswasher, central-air. 785-317-7713/ 785-539-1713.

1520 HILLCREST. Four-bedroom, two bath. August lease. Washer/ dryer and dishwasher. $1300/ month. 785-564-0857.

1533 HARTFORD. Four-bedroom ranch, private yard, walk to stadium and capus. $1250. 785-341-0686.

1800 ELAINE. Four-bedroom vintage house. Walk everywhere, huge yard, garage. 785-341-0686.

910 N Manhattan Ave, Apt A. Three-bedroom, one-bath, stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, central-air, heat. June 1 lease. $900. Shown by appointment. 785-539-2632 or www.macdevelopment.com

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Spacious four-bedroom, three bath in quiet family oriented neighborhood. Newer kitchen, beautiful back yard with large deck. Spacious two car garage, central-air, new kitchen appliances, washer/ dryer. Located on West end of Claflin. No pets, no smoking 785-776-3184.

AVAILABLE JUNE and August. Two, three, four, five, and six-bedrooms Close to campus. No pets washer/ dryer. 785-317-5026.

BIG FIVE-BEDROOM two bath house with washer/ dryer included. Close to campus and Aggieville. $1300/ month. Available August 1. 785-218-3388.

CHEAP RENT $1195.00. **618 Bluemont**. Four-bedroom if you can live without the frills call. 785-341-0686.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE 2303 Anderson. Available June 1. $1625. 785-537-7138.

FIVE-BEDROOM, two bath house, very nice. 1512 Houston. Available June 1. $1500/ month. 785-537-7138.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom, full kitchen, washer/ dryer, close to campus. June 1 lease. Call 913-747-4000. Ask for T.J.

FOUR-BEDROOM BRICK house walking distance to KSU. June lease. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus and Aggieville, pets ok, washer/ dryer, diswasher, central-air, June 1. 785-317-7713.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME. 214 Westwood. Washer/ dryer. $1000/ month. Available June 1 or August 1. 785-770-0491.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE 917 Kearney. $1500, new inside. 785-539-4283.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE close to Aggieville and campus. 1013 Osage. $1200/ month. Available June 1. 785-341-1565.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE with big bedrooms west of campus: All appliances including washer/ dryer. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to campus, two to choose from. June lease, no pets. 785-341-5070.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, two bath, all appliances, garage, close to campus/ Aggieville. No pets. Available August. 725 Moro. $1000. 913-710-4730.

FOUR-BEDROOM house. Full kitchen, central-air, washer/ dryer. June lease. Reasonable rent. 785-341-1897.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSES close to campus and Aggieville. June and August. Pets negotiable. 785-712-7254.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath. 2039 Tecumseh. Three blocks from campus, covered patio, fenced backyard. Washer/ dryer included. $1200/ month. 785-313-1807.

FOUR-BEDROOM, THREE bath. **1520 Jarvis**. Garage, new paint, hardwood and many updates. Available August 1. 785-341-0686.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath townhouse with off-street parking. Only 4 years old. $1100/ month. June lease. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath close to campus. Washer/ dryer, **All Bills Paid**. $365 per person. Call 785-341-4496.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house across from KSU sports complex. Big living room and kitchen. All appliances include. August lease. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house westside of campus. Recently renovated. Includes all appliances. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom, two kitchens, close to campus. 785-313-3511.

FOUR-BEDROOM, walk to KSU. Pets allowed, Laundry, ample parking. Trash paid. 1524 Humboldt. Available August 1. 913-239-9222 or 913-226-6099.

GREAT PRICE! four-bedroom brick house. Close to KSU. Nice yard. Quiet Neighborhood. Washer/ dryer. $1080/ month. June lease. 785-632-4892.

HOUSE FOR rent west side, three-bedroom. One bath, washer/ dryer central heating/ air-conditioning. $1050/ month. 785-776-7557.

JUNE/ AUGUST. Two-bedroom, one bath, trash, lawn care, washer/ dryer hook up, off-street parking. Nice, clean. No pets. 785-532-8256.

LANDLORD SUCK? We don't! One, two, three, and four-bedrooms. 785-341-0686.

LARGE FIVE-BEDROOM in great neighborhood. Available June 1. 785-712-7257.

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION. One-half block from campus. Five-bedroom, two and one-half baths. $275 per bedroom. Call 785-532-8321 or 785-776-9253.

NEWLY REMODELED five-bedroom. One block from campus. New floors, appliances. Washer/ dryer included. June lease. 785-313-1807.

NICE FIVE-BEDROOM, 1830 Elaine, two bathrooms. Two blocks to campus, fireplace, yard, off-street parking. June lease. $1450/ month. 913-845-2943/ 785-393-2367.

ONE, TWO, three, four, five, and six-bedroom apartments and houses available for June and August. 785-539-8295.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available June 1 $330. 785-712-7257.

PETS WELCOME. Available June 1. Year lease. 917 Bluemont. Close to campus. Three-bedroom, $810. 913-940-1866.

SEVEN-BEDROOM, THREE bath 809 Bluemont with parking. All appliances including dishwashers and washer/ dryer. Available June 1. 785-313-5630.

THREE TO SIX-BEDROOM Houses & Duplexes. June, July, August leases. Close to Campus. *Pets Welcome. Call Today! 785-539-2300 www.rentfromapm.com.

THREE-BEDROOM **525 Osage**. Walk to mall and park, large yard and garage. $1,100/ month. 785-341-0686.

THREE-BEDROOM ADORABLE stone house, completely remodeled with washer/ dryer. $995. **812 El Paso**. 785-341-0686.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage for rent, fenced backyard. Bills are renter's responsibility. 1328 Pierre, June lease. No pets, no smoking. 785-537-1566.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage and fenced yard. Beautiful hardwood floors. July lease. $900/ month. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

THREE-BEDROOM June 1. Washer/ dryer, trash paid, $990, 1505 Pipher. 785-341-6795.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE and one-half bath. June lease. $900/ month. 913-484-6993.

TWO-BEDROOM, 2204 Blaker, new washer/ dryer and stove, no pets. Available August 1st $625, 785-494-8686.

TWO-BEDROOM, available June 1. One-half block from campus. Garage, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Year lease. $750. 785-537-8055.

135 Sale-Mobile Homes

14 X 70 Two-bedroom, two bath. All appliances stay in home. New heating and air-conditioning unit, great savings in utilities. Nice home with shed and fenced in yard. Ben 620-214-0098

1976 BENDIX 14x 70. Two-bedroom 2bath. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, oven, kitchen sink. Good shape. Large shed. Redbud Estates, Manhattan. 316-293-7120.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW male, walk to KSU, lower level. All furnished, no smoking, drinking, or pets. Washer and dryer without meter. $195 plus utilites 785-539-1554.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Three-bedroom, two bath remodeled home. July 1, one year lease. $375/ month plus deposit. One-third utilities with wireless internet. Call 785-452-2397.

FEMALE ROOMMATE- Four-bedroom house with laundry facilities and garage. Utilities paid. $350/ month plus SBC. No pets. Available now. 785-587-9207 or 785-230-3008.

FEMALE ROOMMATES for four-bedroom house. $250- $300 plus cable/ internet. All other utilities paid. Quiet atmosphere. 620-382-6405.

FEMALE ROOMMATES: Two rooms available, nice house across from stadium, large rooms, big kitchen, brand new washer/ dryer, fenced in backyard. Lease starts August 1st, $375/ month. All bills are included in rent. Call Brooke 785-845-5589

FEMALE WANTED to share house with female and male. $250/ month, internet and utilities paid. Available now. Call 785-537-4947.

FEMALES: TWO-BEDROOM, two bath apartment in clean, quiet home close to KSU. No smokers/ pets. $400/ room with all utilities included. emilyjfred@gmail.com.

LOOKING FOR Female roommate! One-bedroom available in a two-bedroom apartment at Founders Hill. Available now, this summer, or in August! 785-821-0387 or sjhill@ksu.edu.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, $275 rent plus utilities, across the street from campus, call Matt at 316-655-4063.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately in two-bedroom duplex. Female Roommate preferred. $400/ month, includes utilities. Call 785-410-8348 or email: ladeebug81@gmail.com.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for a four-bedroom, three bathroom house. Close to campus. Lease starts June. Call 785-341-0494 or e-mail bretford@ksu.edu.

ROOMMATES NEEDED. Large like new house. Four-bedroom, three bath. $350/ month plus equal share of utilities. No smoking Available May! Call Steph 785-317-4696 or email jones6@ksu.edu.

THREE MALES needing a roommate, five-bedrooms on an acre, $350/ month all utilities included. Fire pit, garage, two bathrooms, northeast of stadium, fall 2008. Also, summer rooms available. 785-899-4601.

TWO RESPONSIBLE roommates to share three-bedroom apartment in quiet neighborhood close to campus. Off-street parking. One year lease beginning August 1. No pets. $300/ month plus one-third utilities (water and trash paid). Contact Jerrod at 785-537-4226 (days), 785-341-1084 (evenings), or ravin@ksu.edu.

150 Sublease

A GREAT sublease. Four-bedroom house. Cheap. Two blocks to campus and Aggieville. June/ July, central-air, washer/ dryer, pets ok. 785-317-7713.

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SUMMER SUBLEASE available. West side location. Please call Andrew at 785-313-1279.

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200 Service Directory

235 Child Care

SUMMER CARE in my home ages 8 and 5, Monday- Friday. Serious inquiries only. If interested call 785-313-4973 and leave message.

SUMMER SITTER needed to come to house to have FUN with two boys ages 9 and 11. Hours needed are 7:30a.m.- 5:30p.m., Monday- Friday. Fuel allowance and paid time off. Call Tina at 785-341-7630.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

ACCOUNTING CLERK PART-TIME with USD 383 Business Office. $7 per hour. 20- 25 hours per week during school year, full-time summer hours. High school graduate or equivalent, computer skills including experience with Excel, working knowledge of office procedures and equipment, basic accounting skills. Job description available. Applications accepted until March 17, 2008 or until position is filled. Apply to Manhattan- Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

BARTENDING! $300 A day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

BLUE VALLEY High School in Randolph is looking for Volleyball Coaches and a Cheerleading Sponsor for the 2008/ 2009 school year. Applications are available online at http://www.usd384.org/boe/jobopenings.html Please contact Tim Winter, Principal with questions. 785-293-5255.

BUYBACK IS coming and VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are April 29- May 16. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. $6 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person upstairs in the Textbook Dept at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Monday, April 21, 2008.

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HELP FOR summer harvest. Truck drivers, combine operators, CDL preferred. Room and board, clean MVR, farm experience. Contact Mike Simpson 785-442-3454, 85-741-1391.

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HELP WANTED: Landscape supply store is accepting applications for full-time and part-time positions. Please call 785-539-8291.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses is looking for drivers to help out this spring. We have two different delivery driver positions available, one with the ability to work some long days and get in a lot of hours on days without classes, the other is flexible and can be worked evenings and weekends around other activities. **$10/ hour** seasonal work. Visit kawvalleygreenhouses.com or call 785-776-8585 for more information.

LABORERS NEEDED. Howe Landscape Inc. is currently seeking laborers for our landscape, irrigation, and mowing/ maitenance divisions. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer 4- hour blocks of time. Starting wages are $8.25/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@landscape.com.

LANDSCAPE ACCOUNT manager and landscape lead worker. Call 785-232-1558 or apply online at www.athansservices.com.

LANDSCAPE LABORER'S: Local landscape company hiring all positions full and part-time. 785-776-1930.

LIFEGUARDS: MANHATTAN Country Club is now accepting applications for lifeguards for the 2008 season. Must be Red Cross certified. Apply in person at 1531 N. 10th Street. No phone calls please.

LINE COOKS and DISHWASHERS. Manhattan Country Club is now hiring line cooks and dishwashers for its newly remodeled facility. Apply in person at 1531 North. 10th Street. No phone calls please.

LOCAL GREENHOUSE looking for part-time help loading trucks this spring, seasonal position. This is a great job for those looking for extra cash and enjoy the outdoors. For more information contact Kaw Valley Greenhouses at 785-776-8585 or visit our website, kawvalleygreenhouses.com.

LOCAL HAY company seeking summer help. Excellent wages. Farm experience required. Call Phillip at 785-564-2590.

LOOKING FOR bartenders and waitresses. Apply at 8711 East Highway 24, Manhattan.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND Supervisors-Hall monitors: Immediate openings. $6.50 per hour one and one-half- two hours per day. 11:00 a.m.- - 1:00 p.m. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.



MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN. Full-time maintenance position available at University Crossing apartment complex. Must be reliable, and responsible, insurance available, and benefits. HVAC certification preferred but not required. Please apply in person at University Crossing, 2215 College Avenue, or e-mail resume to smanning@liveuc.com. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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SERVERS NEEDED. Manhattan Country Club is now hiring servers for its newly remodeled facility. Apply in person at 1531 N. 10th St. No phone calls please.

SUMMER FARM help wanted. Experienced, CDL great plus. 785-457-3452.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP Alternative- Manhattan, KS Covan World-Wide Moving is looking for college students for summer work. Excellent opportunity to stay in town for summer, stay in shape, and save some money or if you need an internship alternative or summer employment. Helpers and packers to perform packing and loading of household goods to our military and commercial customers in the local area. No CDL required. Drivers License preferred but not required. Apply at 5925 Corporate Drive in the Tec Park behind the Manhattan Airport. Very competitive hourly/ incentive wages. Job begins immediately following Spring finals week through summer. Part-time available around schedule beyond summer as well. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TELEMARKETER- SMALL insurance office needs talkative person for after hours phone calls. 785-776-7777.

WALTERS-MORGAN CONSTRUCTION, Inc. of Manhattan, KS is seeking summer laborers for water and wastewater plant construction projects in or near the following Kansas cities: Paola, Hutchinson, and Rose Hill. Construction experience helpful but not required. Must be willing and able to show up every day and do manual work in the outdoors. Contact Doug Hermesch at 785-539-7513, extension 104, or at dhermesch@waltersmorgan.com. For more information on Walters-Morgan see www.waltersmorgan.com.

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JARDINE | No time table planned for second phase of construction

Continued from Page 1

as it is a two-phase process.

Steenis said there is no timeline for the completion of phase two because they need to allow for market research. Phase two could result in the building of additional apartments, depending on need for residential areas in Manhattan.

Residents living in Jardine are participating in focus groups to help with the construction of phase two.

Deborah Kohl, coordinator for Jardine community development, said the focus group will inquire about residents' expectations, dislikes and needs.

Jenna Parks, sophomore in apparel and textiles, lives in Jardine and said she likes how different its apartments are compared to other area apartments.

"It's really cool when you have people over and the apartments look like nowhere else," Parks said.

Some of Parks' dislikes include the low durability of the appliances and the long distance from her apartment to her mailbox.

However, these minor setbacks have not prevented Parks and other students from already reserving apartments in the new complex additions.

Jardine has traditionally served as housing for international students and students with families for decades, but much of the complex is now open to all students.

There are residents in buildings five and seven, and more will move into building eight on Aug. 1 while the tower is being constructed, said Deborah Kohl, coordinator for Jardine community development.



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Apartment 302, which includes a large vault in the living room area and a balcony extending along all the bedrooms, has one of Jardine's several uncommon floor plans.

While touring building eight, Kohl mentioned the courtyard would have seating and a fountain that can also be used as a fire pit. Movies also will be shown on occasion in the area, she added.

At the top of the tower, viewers can see as far as Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir, as well as Snyder Family Stadium.

Building eight also will include a computer lab, academic rooms and residential areas. However, Kohl also said several living amenities, conveniences and prices still are being determined for the building.

The other new additions also will offer special features from residents. For example, building five will have a restaurant and convenience store.

In building six, the three-bedroom apartments will feature large balconies shared by the bedrooms. Kohl said this area will be convenient for entertaining guests.

Steenis said phase one is nearing completion, and phase 1.5 will follow. This phase will include completion of shelf space – including office and class space – in three of the buildings in phase one. The phase includes work on an existing building as well.

"We will start the high renovations on Building D, which is one of our traditional buildings that has been around since the 1960s," Steenis said. "This includes gutting out to the building and doing renovations to the interior, so the construction in that phase will be much more contained."

HAYDEN | Four-star general first CIA director to speak in series

Continued from Page 1

interested in what he has to say about these and other issues," Reagan said.

Even if students have not been reading the headlines, Reagan said they should come to see an important U.S. political figure.

"They should take advantage of every one that we bring because they'll never get a chance to see them in person again for the most part," he said. "These are the people who make a difference in their lives."

Gen. Hayden is the first CIA director to speak in the Landon Lecture Series and the 151st speaker since the series started in 1966.

The highest-ranking intelligence officer was named director in May 2006.

Reagan said he was close to getting Hayden's predecessor, George Tenet, to speak at K-State.

The lecture will be followed by a question-and-answer session with the audience.

CLASSY CAT | Squad to use trip as competition, time for vacation

Continued from Page 6

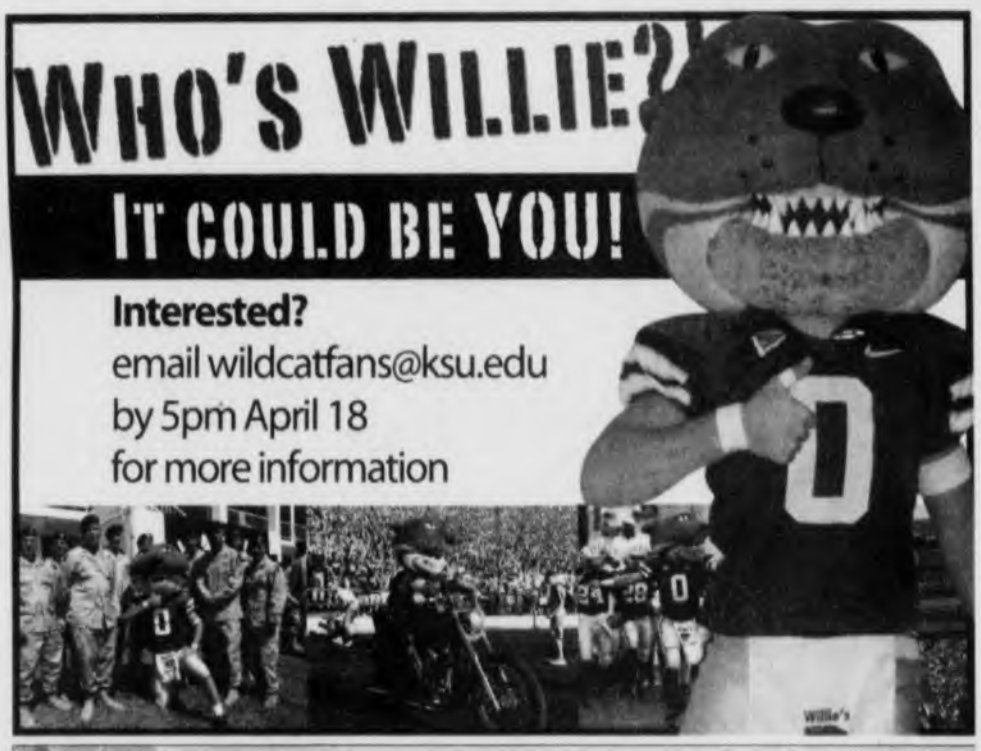
experience will make it even better for future and current Wildcats," Wright said.

The Classy Cats attended a National Cheer Association camp this summer prior to the start of fall classes. The team was aware going into the camp that only two teams would be leaving camp with a free trip to Florida.

Division 1-A schools from all over the country attended the summer camp. Getting one of the free trips allowed the girls to compete and contend for titles with other big-time schools.

With the entire team staying in Manhattan for the majority of spring break, the trip to Florida is not only a competition but a definite vacation for the team.

"I think it is extremely important for the girls to go down there and see more competition on a Division-I level and that we are not only there to compete but have a great time and bond as a team," said assistant coach Loralea Wood.









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FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 2008

Vol. 113 | No. 134

"There are moments when I wish he wasn't in the Army because I really miss him. I wouldn't change his career for the world though, because that would be changing who he is."

Janelle Chasson
K-STATE GRADUATE

Double lives



Photos by Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Above: **Janelle Chasson**, K-State graduate, maintains a very strong relationship with her husband Justin, and is overcoming the obstacle of him being miles away for long periods of time. Below: **Laura Gant,** senior in family studies, works at Dr. Catterson's office on Claflin to keep herself occupied Thursday afternoon.

Army wives cope with deployments, classes

By Jenna Scavuzzo
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Concise text messages and two-minute phone calls are not conventional ways to maintain a strong and passionate marriage, but for some Army wives, that's all they need.

While their husbands can be deployed for several years at once, and they only have time to communicate with their wives a couple times a day, some Army wives said they believe the geographical distance and low communication level they have with their husbands has actually strengthened their marriages.

CALL OF DUTY

"Being an Army wife differs from being a wife in a conventional marriage because we are forced to be geographically single for so long," said Janelle Chasson, K-State graduate, Manhattan resident and Army wife. "We have to have an especially strong level of trust and communication to make things work. We have to maintain that physical love even though we're miles away."

Chasson, who has been married to her husband, Justin, for four years, said the satisfaction of constantly supporting her husband's goals and reuniting with him each time he comes home are the rewards she cherishes and would never give up.

"There are moments when I wish he wasn't in the Army because I really miss him," Chasson said. "I wouldn't change his career for the world though, because that would be

See WIVES, Page 11

Soldiers welcomed by anticipating crowd

By Deborah Muhwezi
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Families and loved ones of 300 Fort Riley soldiers made loud screams and tears of joy as they waited anxiously to greet the troops Thursday evening in Fort Riley.

The homecoming ceremony brought home 300 of the anticipated 3,400 troops that are coming home from Iraq, where they have been deployed for the last 15 months.

"The ceremony will give you chills," said non-commissioned officer and Sgt. 1st Class Jake Newman.

Newman has been in the military for 12 years. He has been to a few ceremonies but said this was special and more personal because of its small size.

"This is the first time I've seen it done this way," he said. "As the troops come back, they're able to get to their families right away."

The ceremony included a mass formation of the troops, a brief prayer, a playing of the national anthem, a brief speech, and then the reunion between the troops and the families.

"Having been there myself, I know exactly what it's like to see your family there," Newman said. "It's definitely a high-emotion event."

The anxious crowd was filled with a variety of people, including students from K-State. Members of Alpha Delta Pi made signs that welcomed the troops and were present at the ceremony for those troops whose family or friends weren't present. The sorority was one of the few Greek organizations who came out to support the troops

"We've been doing this for about two years now and we just thought it would be great to come out here and greet the troops who don't have anyone to greet them," said Denise Heideman, junior in art education and member of Alpha Delta Pi.

Heideman said she was overcome with emotion when she saw the families reunite. She said it had been such a long time and said she couldn't imagine being away from loved ones for that amount of time.

Terri Norwood was one of the mothers present and anticipating the arrival of

See WELCOME, Page 12



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Soldier **David Tedrow** of the 4th Brigade, 1st Infantry Division, which is commonly known as the Dragon Brigade, returns home to meet his mom, **Barbara**, at Fort Riley on Thursday night.

K-State Relay for Life to feature local bands, human bowling

By Hannah Blick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hundreds of students and Manhattan residents will participate in one of K-State's largest all-nighters tonight.

The 2008 K-State Relay for Life will begin at 6 p.m. and continue until 6 a.m. Saturday at Memorial Stadium, said Molly Bostwick, junior in math education and online committee chair for this year's Relay.

"We have about 56 teams registered, so we're pretty happy with that turnout – it's more than last year, I know that," Bostwick said.

Relay for Life is a nationwide annual event sponsored by the American Cancer Society which raises money and awareness for cancer research, according to the ACS Web site.

The evening will begin with 40 cancer survivors walking an honorary lap around the track in the Survivors' Walk and continue with food, fundraising activities and performances from local bands, Bostwick said. Relay participants will continue the event by making sure one member from each team is walking on the track at all times.

Area businesses will provide food and beverages for walkers who have raised $100 or more. Other activities that will continue throughout the night include Kool-Aid pong tournaments and human bowling.

The K-State women's basketball team will also auction off an autographed basketball, and other individual teams will be running booths to raise money for cancer research. This money also goes toward K-State's Relay's fundraising goal of $65,000.

"[The Relay committee is] pretty confident that we're going to meet our goal," Bostwick said. "We've already got $40,000."

One of the Relay's traditions is a luminaria ceremony that celebrates cancer survivors and remembers its victims. Luminarias, paper bags decorated with the names of survivors and victims, line the track and are lit up with tiny candles placed inside them. This year, more than 350 luminarias were sold for $10 each and will be lit at 9 p.m., Bostwick said.

This year's Relay for Life is groundbreaking, she said, because it is the first year Riley County is recognizing K-State's Relay as equal to the county's event.

"This really is a big step," Bostwick said. "They are finally noticing that we include the Manhattan community, too – not just college students."

Bostwick also encouraged students and Manhattan residents who have not already officially registered as part of a team or donated money to attend the event.

"We definitely just want people there, in the environment," she said. "Then if people are interested, they can donate or get involved next year."

There will be a booth set up outside Memorial Stadium throughout the event taking donations for cancer research and selling luminarias. For more information, visit the K-State Relay for Life's Web site, *events.cancer.org/rflkstateks*.



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

The K-State Relay for Life will begin at 6 p.m. tonight. Some of the planned activities are Kool-Aid pong tournaments and local bands.

Open House in need of volunteers

By Salena Strate
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Open House planning committee is sending out a call for more volunteers. More than 20,000 prospective high school students and their families are projected to attend K-State Open House on April 19.

"There is not a limit to how many volunteers we need," said Andrea VonFeldt, sophomore in communications sciences and disorders and special events chair. "We could really use people to help us in the entertainment portion and other areas. The need is endless."

K-State's Open House is a daylong event leading up to

See SHORTAGE, Page 11



THE GRUNGE COMES BACK | PAGE 9

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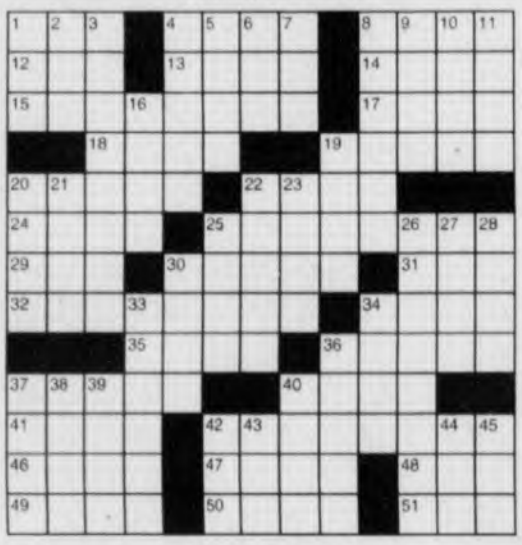
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Yesterday's answer 4-11



4-11 **CRYPTOQUIP**

PBIL DEBZK D FZOHC EZK DMDVGOIL ADVKTFZDCA KTDK TOK D EOL PTBXXOIL HAIKAV: "GDMM PTBBC ZX."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AFTER THE COOK HAD A MISHAP WHILE MAKING AN OMELET, SHE WOUND UP WITH EGG ON HER FACE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: K equals T

BEST BETS

Your social calendar for the weekend

FOR A CURE

AG FOR A CURE
Benefit concert
Tonight: 8 p.m. - midnight
Weber Arena

This year's concert features The Randy Rogers Band and Bleu Edmondson. The concert benefits the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Tickets are $15.

RELAY FOR LIFE
Tonight: 6 p.m. to **Sat:** 6 a.m.
Memorial Stadium

More than 56 teams will participate in the walking event. Relay for Life benefits the American Cancer Society. The only requirement for participants is that one person from each team has to be walking at all times. As of Thursday, Relay for Life raised more than $16,415 this year.

FESTIVAL

CENTRAL KANSAS JAPANESE FESTIVAL

Sat: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
K-State Student Union

Learn about Japan's traditional arts, foods and performances. Admission is free and the festival is part of International Week at K-State.

CARMIKE MOVIES

PROM NIGHT
Tonight.: 5:20 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
Sat.: 1 p.m., 3:10 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
Sun.: 1 p.m., 3:10 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

A dark secret among a group of high school seniors comes back to haunt them in the form of a vengeful killer on their prom night.

— *www.carmike.com*

SPORTS

K-STATE BASEBALL VS. BAYLOR
Tonight: 6:30 p.m.
Sat: 2 p.m.
Sun: 1 p.m.
Frank Myers Field at Tointon Family Stadium

K-State will be looking for the win after Tuesday night's loss against Wichita State. The games on Saturday and Sunday can be heard on KMAN 1350 or online at *www.kstatesports.com.*

CONCERT

SARAH EVANS
Sat: 8 p.m.
Bramlage Coliseum

Sponsored by the KSU Foundation.

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

WEDNESDAY
Sean Evers Phelps, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 557, at 8:25 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $1,500.
Ryan Treyce Storck, Chanute, Kan., at 9:11 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $4,000.
Sarah Elizabeth Teener, Ogden, Kan., at 10:32 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $500.
Timothy Crandall Jones, 624 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 2, at 1:45 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $3,000.
Cory Adam Sawyer, Kansas City, Kan., at 2:10 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $1,000.
Dustin Laray Kenedy, Dardanelle, Ark., at 2:32 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $500.
Daniel Michael Marschall, 1859 Platt St., Apt. 2, at 3:21 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was $500.
Jeffery Tommas Davis, 4501 Tabor Creek Lane, at 7:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $3,000.
Ashley Marie Ott, 2111 Northview Drive, at 9:30 p.m. for obstruction of the legal process. Bond was $500.
Crystal Jane Smith, 2135 Prairie Lea Place, at 10:30 p.m. for battery. Bond was $500.

THURSDAY
Earnest Terrance Johnson, 723 Allison Ave., Apt. 6, at 12:15 a.m. for battery. Bond was $500.
Jennifer Arlene Johnson, 723 Allison Ave., Apt. 6, at 12:15 a.m. for battery and criminal damage to property. Bond was $1,000.
Joshua Michael Criswell, 1212 1/2 Thurston St., at 2 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER
MORNING SNOW SHOWERS High | 48° Low | 27°

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

The Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc. It is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the circulation desk at Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167. First copy free, additional copies 25 cents. (USPS 291 02)
Kansas State Collegian, 2008

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Spend an evening with Friends of Sunset Zoo during their second annual "Wine in the Wild" wine-tasting event at 7 p.m. on May 10 at Sunset Zoological Park. Sample wines and appetizers from five regions around the world, and raise money for conservation education. Mingle with the Zoo's animal collection, featuring the "Jazzy Cheetah Cats," while enjoying the musical talents of Wayne Goins and the K-State and Blue Notes Jazz Ensembles. All proceeds from "Wine in the Wild" will go toward the construction of a new education facility at Sunset Zoo. All attendees must be over 21 and present legal ID; tickets include commemorative wine glass. For ticket information, call 785-587-APES.

The Upgrade K-State Campus IT Needs Assessment Open Forums for students, faculty and staff to share ideas about the future technology service needs of K-State will today. All forums will be in the Hemisphere Room (501) in Hale Library. For specific forum times for students, faculty and staff and for more information, go to *www.upgrade.k-state.edu.*

The K-State Blood Drive will be on the 2nd floor of the K-State Student Union from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today.

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department is accepting registrations for the 2008 Youth City League t-ball, baseball, and softball programs. Leagues are available for boys and girls who are currently in grades K-12. Practices will begin the week of May 12; games begin the week of June 2. Registration forms are available at the Parks and Recreation Office, 1101 Fremont. Registration fee is $25 a child; sign-up deadline is Friday.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Owen Kennedy at 785-532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

Spring Clean Up Day!

The Good Neighbors Program, K-State SGA and City of Manhattan, are having a Spring Clean-Up Day this

Saturday, April 12, 11:00a.m.-1:00p.m.

Locations:
9th Street between Thurston and Bertrand
9th Street between Bluemont and Vattier
Laramie Street between Sunset and Denison
Sunset Street between Anderson and Hunting

For more info call:
Moriah 620-363-4227
Brian 785-587-2408

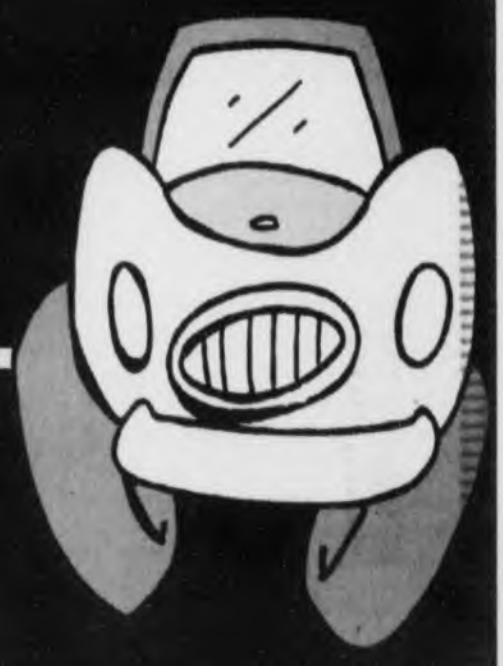
The Good Neighbors Task Force, K-State Volunteer Center and other permanent city resident volunteers will be picking up litter and trash, raking leaves from the fall season, as well as picking up any random tree branches and limbs that may be left from the winter ice storm. If there are any elderly individuals that live in these specific neighborhood areas who need assistance with weeding their spring flowerbeds or need help with other yard work, please call and reserve a volunteer to help you this Saturday. If anyone is interested in volunteering or learning more about the Good Neighbors Program, please contact, Moriah Wagner mailto:mowag@ksu.edu or Brian Williams mailto:williams@ci.manhattan.ks.us. Come be a part of the spring cleaning and meet your neighbors before the K-State and Manhattan community hosts K-State Open House and the Purple-White Spring Football Game!



NOW HIRING
COLLEGIAN CARRIERS
Salary: approx. $370/mo.

The Collegian needs carriers this fall, who are available Monday - Friday from 5:30-7:30 a.m. with a reliable vehicle.

Applications available in Kedzie 103 or online at kstatecollegian.com/spub



Higher education civil rights activist encourages diversity ed during K-12

By Jasmine Hammond
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The fight for civil rights in the mid-20th century was exceptionally important in higher education, but over the years the fight has slowed down, said a leader in higher education civil rights Thursday morning in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

Keynote speaker Mary Frances Berry, professor in history at the University of Pennsylvania, addressed diversity along the lines of race, gender and class as points of discussion for K-State's fifth-annual Diversity Summit.

In her speech, "Diversity and Excellence: An Essential University Mission in Changing Time," Berry encouraged the more than 100 K-State faculty members and students in attendance to take more risks in making a change to educate people about cultural differences and sensitivity. She said though a change has taken place since the civil rights movement, more work is still needed.

"After Dr. King's death, there was a move to push more black students into predominantly white universities, so the protesting would decrease," Berry said.

The purpose of the summit is for the university and its constituents to create a dialogue about current issues affecting diversity and the future. The theme of the year is "A Time for Bold Vision, Critical Analyses and Strategic Actions."

One issue Berry stressed was the misuse of the word "diversity" in place of "affirmative action," because affirmative action has the connotation of a "dirty word" in society.

A woman in the audience asked, "What kind of action should take place to promote diversity?" Berry answered that there needs to be a K-12 program to educate children about diversity.

"We worry too much about the school to prison pipeline than the school to university pipeline," Berry said. "If K-12 pipelines are built, [students] will be better prepared to come and will more than likely stay at the university."

After Berry finished her speech, there was a question-and-answer period. Most of the questions revolved around politics, leadership roles and diverse voices being heard.

When the session was finished, Berry left the stage to a standing ovation.

Many audience members said they enjoyed the message and walked out energized to make a change.

"I got a historical perspective of race, civil rights and affirmative action, but we still haven't accomplished where we need to be," said Juanita McGowan, assistant dean of diversity for the College of Arts and Sciences and director of the American ethnic studies program.

Tiffany Powell, diversity coordinator for Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, said she was moved by Berry's words of encouragement to her during the question-and-answer portion.

"The issue of diversity has a historic place," Powell said. "If people don't receive knowledge about diversity, it will continue to create friction between people."

Other activities during the summit included a speech titled "After White Privilege" from Mike Hill, department chair for English at the State University of New York-Albany; K-State associate provost for diversity development Dr. Myra Gordon's presentation on "Adding Value to Tomorrow's World"; and other question-and-answer sessions regarding diversity in higher education.



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Mayra Gordon, associate provost for diversity and dual career development, challenges her fellow colleagues to understand that today's society still contains deep racial issues that started decades ago, Thursday in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION

New Senate has 1st meeting

By Michael Champlin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Last night was the first session of the 2008-2009 Student Senate.

Former Student Senate Vice Chair Amy Schultz was elected to Student Senate chair by a vote of 40-9-7. She was sworn in by former chair Nick Piper, senior in finance.

Schultz, junior in premedicine and biology, spoke about increasing student awareness, building a community within Student Governing Association, and being more than a manager of the senate by getting personally involved in the issues SGA addresses.

The other candidates included Taylor Symons, junior in speech and communications, and Katie Beye, senior in political science.

Symons, who is beginning his fourth term in Student Senate, spoke of his experience in SGA. He wanted to expand public relations of SGA, including more community service and diversity.

Beye spoke about creating a member orientation for new senators and expanding the SGA ambassador program. She also highlighted her experience in parliamentary procedure.

Elections for Senate Vice Chair also took place. Emily Haug, junior in political science, was the only candidate nominated and won unopposed.

Adam Tank, junior in microbiology and leadership studies, was sworn in as Student Senate attorney general. The attorney general serves as head of the judicial branch of SGA, according to the agenda.

Nominations for Senate intern coordinator included Anne Oliver, sophomore in pre-physician assistant, and Danny Unruh, sophomore in food science. Unruh won by a vote of 29-26-1.

During the open period representatives from the KSU Theatre Department demonstrated sword-fighting techniques that will be used in the upcoming performance of Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet, and the senate interns presented Emily Haug, former intern coordinator, with a gift to show their appreciation.

BLOOD DRIVE

Today is the last day for The American Red Cross Blood Drive.

They are in need of donors and are 231 pints short of their projected goal for the week.

Today they will be in the K-State Student Union, 2nd floor from 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

They will also be at the K-State Recreation Center from 3:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.



Today:



Once in a Lifetime engagements and weddings —Everyone's doing it.
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RELIGION Directory

First Presbyterian Church
9:15 a.m. Worship Service
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
11:15 a.m. Contemporary Worship Service
R.C. McConnell, Pastor
801 Leavenworth • 537-0518
www.firstpresmanhattan.com

new hope CHURCH
Pursuing relationships that change the world
WORSHIP TIME 10:00 AM
Small groups for men, women & married couples. College and Family Ministries
www.newhopeks.org
3905 Green Valley Rd.
785-537-2389

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
2800 Claflin • 776.5440
(at the corner of Claflin & Browning)
5:00 pm Saturday Contemporary Service
9:45 & 11:00 am Sunday Contemporary Service
8:30 & 11:00 am Sunday Traditional Service
www.ucmanhattan.net

MANHATTAN JEWISH CONGREGATION
Worship: Fri. 7:30 pm
1509 Wreath Ave. Manhattan
Everyone welcome!
www.manhattanjewishcong.org
In association with HILLEL the Jewish student organization
www.k-state.edu/hillel

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Manhattan
481 Zeandale Road. (Where reason and intuition guide our personal journey)
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A Welcoming Congregation.
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Sunday worship at
St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Sixth & Poyntz, Manhattan
785-776-9427
11:30 a.m. Contemporary Service
(followed by lunch for KSU students)
Monday: 5:30 p.m., Prayer Service
6:30 p.m., Supper & Conversation
St. Francis Canterbury House • 1823 Laramie Street
785-539-9144

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Sun 8:30 & 11:00 am
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930 Poyntz----------785 537 8532

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2901 Dickens - 2 blks E. of Seth Child
◆ Sunday Worship ◆
8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.
Bible Classes 8:00, 9:30 or 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service or Growth Groups 6 p.m.
785-776-0424
www.gracebchurch.org

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www.unity.org 1-800-NOWPRAY

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539-8691
9:45 am Sunday School
11:00 am Sunday Worship
Praise Team Twice Each Month
www.centeredinchrist.us
Baptist Campus Center
1801 Anderson Ave 539-3051

Faith Evangelical Free Church
• Worship at 8:00,9:30,11:00
• Video Venue at 10:50
• College class at 9:30
Steve Ratliff, Senior Pastor www.fefcmanhattan.org
Brian Anderson, Assoc. Pastor
1921 Barnes Rd
1.6 Miles North of Kimball
776-2086

CrossRoads
1021 Denison Avenue
539-4251
Sundays
5:00pm Fair Trade Advocates
5:45pm Table Fellowship
Tuesdays
6:30pm Yoga and Meditation
9pm "Saving Jesus" DVD Discussion
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7:00 Wed. Bible Study, Teens
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Richard & Barbara Gehring, Pastors
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www.manhattan.ks.us.mennonite.net
Potluck 1st and 3rd Sunday after worship

Peace Lutheran Church
Worship Sundays
8:30 and 11:00
Contemporary Service 5:00 p.m.
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Sanctuary
Blended Worship:
Sun 8:45am - Harris Activity Center
Casual dress, free donuts
Sunday School - 9:45am
Communion Service
5:30 pm Wed

Lutheran Campus Ministry
Thursday Supper, 6 p.m.
at Luther House 1745 Anderson
Sunday Evening Worship
6 p.m., Danforth Chapel
Pastor Patty Brown-Barnett
539-4451
www.ksu.edu/lcm-elca
All Are Welcome

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

FEEDBACK

Collegian addresses Subway, Dean Bosco

Friday's To The Point column features the editorial board's favorite and least favorite Fourum comments throughout the week. The board members will state their opinions about selected Fourum comments.

"Dear Michael Beasley, that could be us next year."

Yes, it could, except K-State isn't on probation for paying its players.

"Five. Five dollar. Five-dollar foot-long."

We cannot support a deal that replaced the ridiculously cheap meatball sub on Tuesdays.

"To all the people in the library who use those computers to check Facebook and their e-mail: go somewhere else. People actually have work to do there."

Students should go home to check social networks like Facebook or MySpace. What if your home is the library, though? Then you do have the right to check these sites at your newfound home.

"Has anyone ever noticed that Dean Bosco looks a lot like Al Pacino."

We're very happy that someone finally pointed this out. The resemblance is astounding. Also, Bosco will always be "Top-5" in our book.



DEAN BOSCO AL PACINO

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

A racist says what?

Hints of racism not behind everybody's actions, words



MARQUIS CLARK

I always wondered how the United States would move past its racist history. After all, a country that says "all men are created equal" and stole the vast majority of its land, allowed and profited from hundreds of years of slavery, participated in overt violent racism and segregation, turned its back on the lynching of thousands of citizens and continues to exploit the labor of developing countries has a lot of work to do.

So, how could it be improved? For one, we could systematically analyze the ways in which racism undergirds our basic institutions and either deconstruct and rebuild those institutions or undertake a long process of acknowledgment and atonement, perhaps. Or we could have a well-thought-out national discussion while making a concerted effort to include the voices of the people who suffered most in these unequitable systems. Wait, I've got it call everything anyone ever says "racist," and hope we get so tired of hearing it we all forget about it.

According to Fox News, a Barack Obama supporter has given up her role as a pledged delegate after the campaign found it "unacceptable" that she requested that children in her neighborhood "quit playing in the tree like monkeys." Not withstanding that monkeys climb in trees and children have been known to howl and throw feces, the comment was deemed racially offensive because the children were black. Not only was she asked to resign from her position, but the police were called and a $75 ticket was issued.

An "ism" is simply defined as a belief system. Whether it's sexism, racism or absolutism (the belief in an absolute being), they are not innately problematic. Most people understand that only when an "ism" combines with power does it pose a threat to non-believers. It is the institutional power behind racism that gives it teeth. It is the systematic enforcement of prejudice, not the private expression of bias.

Real racism, as seen in the U.S. version of slavery, is the sin for which Abraham Lincoln believed God had condemned America. Real racism – like the killing of innocent U.S. citizens, institutionalized racism in the justice system and the sub-human treatment of blacks in the American South – are the sins for which Jeremiah Wright believed God had condemned America. Call him inflammatory, absolutely. Call him prejudiced, absolutely. But he is not a racist.

If the only obstacle that people of color in America had ever faced was a few words of hate spoken in churches by powerless men or being called monkeys for climbing in trees, there would have been no need for the civil-rights movement. We would all go to class on Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday and Obama would be just another politician who'll probably fail to live up to his promises.

I think each generation has an opportunity to decide for itself how it will address the very real racist history of our country. There is not an option to hope that if we ignore it, it will go away. Racism is woven into the fabric of our country. Black and white alike benefit daily from the exploited labor of people of color. We enjoy the protection of institutions built on the backs of oppressed classes. Our great material prosperity is the by-product of exploitation and greed.

Will this generation be the ones to stop ignoring and misnaming racism and take a critical look at the way it influences our lives and informs our experiences? I hope we will take this opportunity to decide for ourselves what racism means in a 21st-Century context. All it takes is for both black and white Americans to stop hurling meaningless rhetoric at one another and to take an honest assessment of this country its past, the present and our future.

Marquis Clark is a graduate student in political science and women's studies. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

'Predator' pedophiles deserved TV humiliation



KELSEY CHILDRESS

Chris Hansen, an NBC correspondent famous for his job as host of Dateline's "To Catch a Predator," will speak at K-State on April 16. "To Catch a Predator" is a controversial news segment where online child "predators" are caught on tape when they visit a decoy posing as a preteen girl or boy who the "predators" believe they had sexual conversations with online.

There has been controversy surrounding Dateline and the police departments that set up sting operations at the decoy's house. Many of the men captured on camera claim coercion or false arrest, saying they were lured into Dateline's trap. A March 11 International Herald Tribune opinion article titled "Televising Humiliation" by Adam Cohen stated, "In November 2006, a camera crew and a police SWAT team descended on the Texas home of Louis William Conradt Jr., age 56. The 'To Catch a Predator' team had allegedly caught Conradt making online advances to a decoy who pretended to be a 13-year-old boy. When the police and TV crew stormed Conradt's home, he took out a handgun and shot himself to death." Conradt's sister is now suing NBC for more than $100 million, stating "To Catch a Predator" is an "out-of-control reality show."

There have been many other issues surrounding the show, from a fired producer challenging its ethical standards to families of the accused claiming the show has destroyed their lives. Most of the accused have had charges brought against them and some have served jail time or probation. While they and their families claim "To Catch a Predator" has destroyed their lives, it is difficult to find sympathy for someone who had the intention to have physical sexual contact with a young minor. Several of the men who are caught are old enough to be the decoy's father or grandfather, and the show does nothing but expose these men for what they are sexual predators.

While many of the accused say they are innocent, the fact is that convicted pedophiles are highly likely to commit sexual crimes again. According to the Counter Pedophilia Investigative Unit, "Sex offenders [are] about four times more likely than non-sex offenders to be arrested for another sex crime after their discharge from prison."

Chris Hansen and Dateline have done a great service by using the medium of TV to raise awareness of the sheer number of men who are trolling the Internet for pre-teens and child pornography.

About 20 percent of all Internet pornography involves children, and the number of child porn images has increased 1,500 percent, according to a survey done in 2003 by the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children and reported on the Web site of watchdog group Enough is Enough: Protecting our Children Online.

It is easy to believe these men's lives are destroyed when their face and name are shown on national TV. However, maybe they should have thought about that before deciding to physically act on their fantasy. Child porn is illegal worldwide, and 35 states have the "age of consent" for sex set at 16. This is because children do not have the mental capacity to fully understand sex and consent to it.

Exploiting others – especially children – for sexual gain, whether it be through child pornography or convincing a 13-year-old girl to do something sexual, should never be justifiable. Dateline's exposed predators should own up to their attempted crimes and accept punishment instead of further embarrassing their families by trying to prove their innocence.

Kelsey Childress is a senior in English literature and creative writing. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

THE FOURUM

785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

I would just like to point out that there are definitely no signs posted around the Rec that say that you have to have a parking permit to park there. So thank you to the good old parking Nazis for giving me a $50 ticket.

My roommate is from Johnson County, but he swears that he's a cowboy. Yet he's never even seen what a rodeo looks like.

It's called a crosswalk, not a cross-bike. If you ride your bike in front of me, I will hit you.

The lady who just drew my blood likes WWF wrestling. So do her daughters.

Is Acacia a real fraternity?

So, my friend was making out with this guy, and she came home with a lip hickey. I'm pretty sure that's not normal.

A business suit and flip-flops? Did your personalities switch while you were getting dressed today?

I just saw a kid carrying a Nerf gun around and he kept looking over his shoulder like someone was following him.

It's people like you that make me want to not wash my hands and then touch every doorknob I see.

It's really unfortunate that immature idiots can't even handle free shaving cream.

I just donated blood. Not mine.

My roommate has mono, and he just spit on my friend's truck. Does that mean my friend's truck has mono?

Kite's plays "We are the Champions" after KU wins a national championship.

It's a bittersweet relationship. When I'm with you, I have a bitter taste in my mouth, and when I'm not with you, I'm like, sweet.

Do you think Gumby's delivers to the lightning rod next to Calvin?

I'm secretly brilliant.

Don't judge me, monkey.

To the hooker ghost who lives in my room: Please give my roommate her shoes back.

I just got flipped off on the Konza Prairie trail.

Kite's is the new KU bar in Manhattan.

So, we were calling the Fourum, and it was busy.

Ever heard of a flying fish?

For the full fourum, go to *kstatecollegian.com*.

Students feast at Filipino fiesta

By Brandon McAtee
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students found a taste of what a Filipino neighborhood party is like Thursday in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

The event, called "Barrio Fiesta," was planned by the Philippine Student Association as an interactive way to promote understanding of the Philippine culture. It was sponsored by the Union Program Council and concluded K-State's celebration of Philippine-American Heritage Week. The event also offered free Filipino food, dance performances and karaoke.

Rommel Sulabo, president of PhilSA, said the fiesta is a religious holiday usually celebrated between April and May in the Philippine islands.

Haidee Ramirez, member of PhilSA, said Barrio takes place to honor the patron saint of the Philippines in Catholicism.

"There is a lot of food and participation. The people will go to each other's houses, eat, and do lots of dances. It is about thanking God for the bounties of harvest," said Sulabo, graduate student in animal science.

Alex Wilson, senior in psychology and multicultural co-chair with Union Program Council, said PhilSA approached them with the idea, and she said she thought it sounded "spectacular." The groups then decided to co-sponsor the event.

The first dance, called Tinikling and involving movements with bamboo sticks, was the national dance of the Philippines, said Shayne Sulabo, graduate student in food science and member of PhilSA.

The second dance was the Pandango Al Oasioas, which includes balancing candles. Sulabo said this is a traditional dance of fishermen and the fishermen's wives.



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Carol Shanklin, interim dean of the graduate school, inspects a table filled with Polynesian crafts at the "Barrio Fiesta" that took place Thursday in the Union Courtyard. The fiesta was the final event of Philippine-American Heritage Week.

The event was part of UPC's "Uniting People and Cultures" programs, and Wilson said she hopes students learn from events like this one.

"I think the Uniting Cultures program provides a better understanding and a better insight into other people's cultures," she said.

Anneliese Byram, fifth-year student in interior architecture, said she was lured to the event by the good smells of the food.

"I come by these often. I like to see what is going on," she said.

CAMPAIGN EFFECTS ON CAMPUS

Under Obama's plan, students would get cash back for community service

By Deborah Muhwezi
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students across the country have done community service for student organizations, class requirements and just for pure personal enjoyment. Presidential candidate Barack Obama wants to give back to those students who have willingly given back to their community by rewarding them a $4,000 tuition reimbursement in exchange for community service.

"I don't want to send another generation of American children to failing schools," said Sen. Obama, D-Ill., at the Jefferson-Jackson Dinner in Des Moines, Iowa. "I don't want that future for my daughters. I don't want that future for your sons. I do not want that future for America."

Obama's tuition reimbursement plan is called the American Opportunity Tax Credit. According to Obama's campaign site, the plan will reward students who have completed a total of 100 community service hours for that year. The tax credit is fully refundable, so students who come from low-income families would still be able to receive it. To make the tax credit available at the time of enrollment, Obama would use the prior year's tax data to deliver the credit.

"I support any initiative that makes it possible for students from any economic circumstance to participate in community service," said Mary Tolar, associate director of educational leadership.

Tolar is part of the Leadership Studies program and is heavily involved in the community service aspect of it.

In her department, students not only participate in community service, but they create projects as well. Tolar said the department has created a new program called the K-State Volunteer Center for Manhattan that serves to connect students to the community.

"The center is new this year and the grand opening is April 29," she said. "Funding initially started through [the Student Governing Association], so students at K-State have initiated this campus community partnership."

Tolar said many people have discussed whether or not the service that will be paid for is truly service. But she said most forms of community service can make a strong impact on a student's development throughout college.

"Higher education has a civic mission and because of that mission it is important to have public investment in the service of college students," she said. "This is one way to both address supporting college students while also promoting civic learning."

Nick Piper, senior in finance, is part of the leadership studies program and performed community service in New Orleans last year as an intern through the office of civic leadership.

"I just got really excited because it was an opportunity to give back to a community who was devastated by Hurricane Katrina," he said.

Piper spent his spring break last year rebuilding different communities in New Orleans. He said the best experience was the amount of appreciation and feedback from those he helped in the New Orleans community. Piper said he agrees with Obama's effort to promote community service through tuition reimbursement and said it should increase the amount of students who are active in their communities.

"I think it's an idea where it will get students involved in their community," he said. "It's not necessarily the monetary base, but it's what the entire community will be receiving in that process."

Piper has done a substantial amount of volunteer work in Manhattan and said community service is beneficial for students and their community.

"Leadership has always been a major factor in my life," he said. "Not only is community service an opportunity to build my resume, but it's an opportunity to work with faculty who is dedicated to building leaders and to really get involved in other people's lives."

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Philanthropy Guide 2008

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Speed ReAD
LOCATION: BEACH MUSEUM OF ART
WHEN: FRIDAY, MAY 2ND 6:00-7:00PM
WHY: BENEFITS FIRST BOOK
We are asking Several K-State Celebrities to participate in a bracket style Speed Read. All proceeds go to First Book, an organization dedicated to giving thousands of kids world wide, their own "first book." Help us illiminate illiteracy in our community and around the world.

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T-Shirt Sales in Union
2 Weeks Before Concert
For More Info Contact Ben at nard13@ksu.edu

Greek Spring Philanthropy
University Yard Sale
A Philanthropy worth supporting!
Hosted by Gamma Phi Beta Sorority and Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity held in conjunction with the annual sale for the University Christian Church.
Main sale day is May 3 from 8 a.m. to Noon. Following that there is a special sale from Noon-1 p.m. Whatever you can fit into a grocery sack for $5. Collection periods are May 1- May 2 from 11a.m.-1 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. There will be an early sale on May 2 from 5-7 p.m.
100% of the proceeds from our portion of the sale benefit the American Red Cross, Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan, and Camp Fire USA. Donation pick-up and delivery is available.
This event will be hosted at University Christian Church.
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TENNIS

'Nothing to lose'



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Senior **Viviana Yrureta** returns a ball during a match this season. The Wildcats take on Texas A&M and Texas on the road this weekend.

K-State tennis team ready to battle top Texas schools

By Tyler Sharp
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's tennis team (6-10, 2-5 Big 12 Conference) faces an unenviable schedule this weekend.

On their three-day trip through Texas, the Wildcats will travel to Intercollegiate Tennis Association No. 33 Texas A&M on Friday and No. 20 Texas on Sunday. Coach Steve Bietau likes the fact his team will have a chance to play some of the best teams in the ITA.

"These are difficult matches, but not dramatically different than Baylor," he said. "I would rate Baylor, Texas and A&M as the top three teams in the conference and three of the best teams in the country. They are difficult situations the reason I like them is that it gives particularly our freshmen but everyone an opportunity to see what the best teams look like and how to compete against them."

The Aggies (12-6, 6-1) are led in singles played by freshmen Christi Liles and Morgan Frank. Liles has posted a 24-7 record and Frank boasts a 14-3 mark. Young talent also leads the Aggies in doubles as Frank and fellow freshman Stephanie Davidson lead the team with a 14-2 record. The duo is unbeaten in Big 12 play at 7-0.

At the Aggies' last home match, attendance was 517 people at the George P. Mitchell Tennis Center, which is significantly more than the Wildcats are used to playing in front of. Bietau said he is looking forward to his team playing in front of a large crowd.

"At A&M, they'll get a whole bunch of guys in the stands, and if you miss your first serve, one of them will yell 'What time is it?' And the other fifteen will yell it's double-fault time," he said. "It's just a little more rowdy-type atmosphere, and I like it. I think it's good for college tennis. I think the atmosphere around tennis in general is you have to sit there and be quiet and politely clap your hands if you see something you like. I think there's more to it than that it can be a lot whole more fun, and it is in these places."

A lively atmosphere is also expected in Austin on Sunday. The Longhorns (12-4, 6-0) have only dropped matches to perennial powers like Northwestern and Arizona State. Sophomore Vanja Corovic, senior Courtney Zauft and sophomore Sarah Lancaster lead the Longhorns in singles play with unbeaten conference marks. The continuity in play continues in doubles where the duos of

See TENNIS, Page 11

Track team to head to El Paso, Texas; Wichita

By Joel Aschbrenner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the second time in two weeks, the track and field team will split up and send athletes to two different meets. On Saturday, the Wildcats will compete in the UTEP Invitational in El Paso, Texas, and the KT Woodman Invitational in Wichita.

Most of the 15 Wildcats going to El Paso are jumpers and sprinters, while many throwers and middle-distance runners will be in Wichita. K-State has competed at the UTEP Invitational several times in the past and has been successful. Coach Cliff Rovelto said the heat and altitude help athletes in the speed and power events, which is why the team competes there.

The KT Woodman Invitational should be a good opportunity for the throwers to get multiple attempts in competition, Rovelto said, but it could be derailed by the weather.

If the weather is bad, the meet could be moved to Sunday or canceled. If the meet is canceled, the Wildcats will have to wait for next week's Kansas Relays to compete.

"Hopefully we have good weather," said sophomore Sam James, who will compete in the 800-meter and 400-meter dash at the KT Woodman. "That's the thing with the outdoor season we are always chasing good weather."

Rovelto said it is a strain on the coaches when athletes travel to two different meets in a weekend.

However, he said it is necessary to make sure all the athletes are at a meet that is conducive to success in their particular event.

"There is virtually no venue, no weather conditions that are going to be ideal for everyone it just doesn't happen," Rovelto said. "If it's hot, it's good for the sprinters and the speed/power events, but it's not very good, obviously, for the distance runners. If it's real windy, it might be good for the horizontal jumps, but it's not so good for the high jumps. Rarely is it going to be ideal for everyone."

While sending different groups of athletes to different venues is hard on the coaches, most of the athletes are too focused on their own event to be preoccupied with the rest of the team.

"I think the majority of the kids are pretty focused on what they need to do individually," Rovelto said. "And quite honestly, that's what we emphasize. We want them to focus in on what they need to do to get better."

When the team splits up, most of the athletes travel with the same groups they practice with every day, which also makes splitting up easier for the athletes.

"For the most part you see everyone that you practice with," James said. "It's not like football where the whole team can practice at once. There are about three or four teams that practice together within the team."

For a few of the Wildcats headed to El Paso, this weekend will be the fourth consecutive week of extensive travel.

The team has gone to meets in Tempe, Ariz.; Sacramento, Calif.; Austin, Texas; and now El Paso, over the past month.

"It's kind of crazy," said freshman sprinter Tiara Walpool. "It's nice to go and see different places, but coming back from places like California makes you so tired."

Baseball team looks to bounce back after tough home loss to Shockers



Nathaniel Larue | COLLEGIAN

Sophomore **Justin Bloxom** fields a ball Tuesday in the Wildcats 4-3 loss to Wichita State on April 8. K-State will play Baylor in a three-game home series starting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Tointon Family Stadium.

By Mike DeVader
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State baseball team is looking to shake off its disappointment from a loss to Wichita State on Tuesday when it takes the field at 6:30 tonight at Tointon Family Stadium against the Baylor Bears.

Walking batters with the bases loaded left K-State (15-16, 2-7 Big 12 Conference) in comeback mode against the Shockers, but a double play with bases loaded slammed the door shut on the Wildcats' upset bid.

Coach Brad Hill said his team has a positive attitude heading into the weekend and players shouldn't feel ashamed about losing to Wichita State, a team ranked No. 5 in the USA Today/ESPN coaches' poll.

"We didn't play a bad game," Hill said. "The ball decided to bounce off the pads, and we weren't able to score. That's just baseball."

Baylor (20-12, 6-6) comes to Manhattan having won four of its last five games, including a three-game sweep of Kansas in Waco, Texas. The Bears were a young team last year, but with a year under their belt, they present considerable problems for K-State.

The forecast calls for potential inclement weather in tonight's ballgame, but Hill said he has more important issues to worry about, like trying to prevent his team from performing the same way it did against Baylor last year.

"They've got good, young arms and they're coming off a sweep, so they have momentum," Hill said. "They were a young team a year ago, and they hit us very well down there last year, just like Texas A&M did to us last week."

After getting swept by the Aggies on the road, the Wildcats seem to play better when they are in the comfortable confines of their own field, which is something Hill believes is necessary for a successful team.

"I'm the type of guy that wants to win 80 percent of our games at home and 50 percent on the road," Hill said. "If we do that, we'll be in good shape."

Teams can get in trouble if they worry too much about the other team, which Hill said he doesn't want to do. He also said if the Wildcats want to be successful against the Bears, they simply need to focus on their own games.

"We can't worry about them," Hill said. "We have to do what we are trying to do."

The three-game series continues with games on Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m.

Students should be supportive of Beasley



JOEL ASCHBRENNER

It's no secret Michael Beasley has a pretty big decision to make. April 27 is the last day for underclassmen to declare for the NBA draft.

Just for the record: Mike, please stay in school. Everyone loves you here. Wherever you get drafted won't have eight Dara's Fast Lanes and thousands of college coeds. Just tell the NBA to wait one more year and stay in Manhattan, where you're a hero. Please.

That said, if Beasley surprises no one and decides to turn pro, he will have a great future ahead of him. No one can blame him for leaving for the NBA.

Beasley would almost certainly be chosen No. 1 overall June 27. Greg Oden, the first pick in 2007, made a base salary of $3.885 million over his rookie season. Kevin Durant signed a $60 million endorsement deal with Nike that included a $10 million signing bonus after being drafted second overall behind Oden. Both rookies signed lucrative contracts with numerous other sponsors; Oden's deal to be the spokesman for Topps pays $3 million.

It's easy, as a K-State student, to say Beasley should resist the money and stay in school one more year. But would you? If you could quit school today and get paid millions of dollars to do what you love, would you show up to class on Monday?

Think of what Beasley can do with that kind of money. He could buy a house and put a Dara's inside it. He could buy the world's finest SpongeBob SquarePants linens. He could get as many iPods as he wanted.

If Beasley does decide to enter this June's NBA draft, he will probably have a very successful career. And if he does leave, K-State fans will still have something to cheer about. When was the last time the face of an NBA franchise was a former Wildcat? I wasn't alive for most of Rolando Blackman's career and I hardly remember Mitch Richmond's prime, so watching a former Wildcat thrive in the professional game wouldn't be disappointing at all.

I know it will be hard without him next year, but just think of Beasley dunking over Lebron James, hitting a turn-around fade-away jumper in Kevin Garnett's face, or blocking the shot of a driving Kobe Bryant. Losing Beasley to the NBA doesn't seem so terrible anymore, does it?

Are you still not convinced that any good can come out of Beasleys escape to the NBA? Just wait for the commercialization of Beasley. I can't wait to lace up a pair of brand new Beasleys or throw on a No. 30 BEASLEY jersey of my new favorite NBA team.

I can't wait to see Beasley being advertised, just like the other rookie stars. Imagine Beasley in a commercial for ESPN the Magazine, like Oden. Imagine Beasley, instead of Durant, in the commercial for Nike Sparq Training saying, "My quick and my fast had a baby and called it speedy." I can't say for sure what Beasley will be selling, but I'll be buying.

Of course I want Beasley to stay at K-State and electrify Bramlage for another year, but I'm not going to be sad watching him become a superstar and lighting up the NBA.

Joel Aschbrenner is a sophomore in print journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

Riding program helps children, people of all ages overcome disabilities

By Whitney Noe
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"I saw a child, no legs below, sit on a horse, and make it go. Through woods of green and places he had never been, to sit and stare, except from a chair."

These words are part of a poem written by John Anthony Davies. They are words that inspire the place known as Hope Ranch.

Hope Ranch is a center for the Therapeutic Horseback Riding Program. It was established about four years ago by Hope Ranch director Ken Scroggs and his 13-year-old daughter, Kassidy. The program provides the opportunity for children, students and adults with disabilities to participate in a healing and enjoyable activity.

Scroggs said after he worked as the executive director of Big Brothers Big Sisters, he and his daughter decided to set up a program based on the life-changing experiences he saw while working with disabled children and horses. This led to the discovery of therapeutic horseback riding.

"The therapeutic side of this is that a horse's walk is an exaggerated human walk," Scroggs said, "and what you do in therapy to make something work is you exaggerate it and when they get done it's better."

Scroggs said the ranch now has about 50 riders, ranging from age 4 to older than 40 years old.

"What this program does is it allows people with all different ages, all different disabilities, all different situations to be set up into classes where they can learn different skills," Scroggs said.

The seven-level program runs for 10 weeks and costs $30 per class or $300 for the entire 10-week session; however, Scroggs said they will never turn anyone away who cannot afford it.

"We do not turn down any riders based on financial reasons," Scroggs said. "Every person that applies with us will ride in our program."

The ranch operates at $40,000 per year, but Scroggs said the program is worth the effort and money put into it when he experiences the smiling faces of the children who are enjoying themselves. Even some of the instructors are overwhelmed by the effect the kids have and the accomplishments they make every day.

"[Hope Ranch is] one of those places where I went thinking I was going to bless the kids' lives, when in actuality, they bless mine so much more," said Chelsea Nunn, a Hope Ranch instructor.

Nunn, freshman in communication sciences and disorders, has worked as an instructor for Hope Ranch since October 2007. She said she enjoys her job and fell in love with the horses and the children when she first met them.

"A lot of these kids don't get the opportunity to be normal kids, but when they get on a horse, they are all the same," Nunn said. "To see their faces light up is so amazing; there are no words to describe it."

Nunn works with an autistic 12-year-old boy who she said was reserved and withdrawn when he first started riding. She said as classes progressed, he started getting more vocal and began to arrive with a smile on his face and high-fives to give everyone.

"The transformation of his personality and being more outgoing is amazing," Nunn said. "You get those kids around horses and they get so caught up in having fun that they forget they can't do certain things."

Scroggs said the goal of the program is being able to witness the changes and breakthroughs in many of the kids that come to ride on a regular basis. He said the program not only takes the kids' minds off their everyday problems and allows them to be normal kids, but its therapeutic values are undeniable.

"It's crazy when you see some of the things that happen and the minor breakthroughs and you think 'wow that's not supposed to happen out here,'" Scroggs said. "That's when you know it's working, and we've seen a lot of it."

WILDCAT CLASSIC HORSESHOW

When: Saturday April 12, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Where: Riley County Fairgrounds in CiCo Park

Who: K-State's Horseman's Association and the Equine Event Planning Team

What: The show, which will offer 34 English and Western classes, begins with Hunter Warm-up at 7:30 a.m. and classes beginning at 8 a.m. Concessions will be available on the show grounds. Proceeds from the show will go to the Hope Ranch Therapeutic Riding Center Inc. Entry fees are $7 per class, with an office fee of $1 per horse. Prizes and high-point awards will be given.



Hope Ranch, a center for therapeutic horseback riding, offers several programs in a range of prices. Some of the programs help children take their minds off of stress.

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Greek Week Lunch, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m, Waters Quad
tuesday
Show your pride: Wear your letters!
Community Service: The Greening of Manhattan, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. / 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Greek Week Lunch, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m, Waters Quad
Greek Olympics, 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex
wednesday
Show your pride: Wear K-State Purple!
Community Service: The Greening of Manhattan, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. / 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Greek Week Lunch, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m, Waters Quad
thursday
Show your pride: Wear your letters!
Community Service: The Greening of Manhattan, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. / 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Greek Week Lunch, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m, Waters Quad
Greek Idol, 8:30 p.m., Bosco Plaza
friday
Show your pride: Wear the color green!
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Storms pound region with heavy rain, snow

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS – A line of severe thunderstorms, possible tornadoes and even snow pounded the nation's heartland on Thursday, flooding nearly 200 roads in Missouri, closing schools in Arkansas and ripping the roofs of dozens of houses in Texas.

The band of storms stretched from Colorado and Nebraska, which was expected to get up to 10 inches of snow, to Texas, where high winds and driving rain left a quarter of a million people without power at one point.

In Missouri, 3-4 inches of rain fell in just a few hours, unleashing flash floods that swamped parts of 180 roads across the state.

Rescuers using ropes and life jackets pulled nine people from the offices of the Monett Times newspaper after the Kelly Creek burst its banks and surrounded the building. Police said the creek also threatened other businesses in downtown Monett and forced the evacuation of a nearby trailer park with about 10 to 12 homes.

Times publisher Lisa Craft said the afternoon newspaper's presses were high enough not to be threatened. But she said it was unclear when staff could get back in the building.

National Weather Service hydrologist Mark Fuchs said the Meramec, the eastern Missouri river that flooded in March and forced the evacuation of hundreds of residents, could reach what the service considers "major" flood stage in Arnold, about 20 miles south of St. Louis.

In Texas, at least 100 homes and buildings were damaged in West Texas and the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Straight-line winds carved out a destructive path across the city of Hurst, just east of Fort Worth. Downed trees littered residential neighborhoods, blocking streets, snapping utility poles and snagging power lines. Some large tree trucks had snapped just a foot or two above ground level.

Evelyn Wooten, 69, said she spent early Thursday morning sitting alone in a front-hall closet wearing a motorcycle helmet and waiting out the storm in the sturdiest room in her house.

"I wasn't going to be hit in the head by a two-by-four," Wooten said, supervising the cleanup of her Hurst home, which was punctured by a falling tree. "I just made me a cozy little den in there."

At one point, Oncor had about 250,000 customers without power in North Texas. Some could remain without power until Saturday.

In Arkansas, dozens of roads flooded across the state and schools in Norfork, Marshall and Viola closed due to high water.

In Washington County, in the state's northwest, officials said damage to roadways was unprecedented.

To the south in Sebastian County, cleanup continued from a hailstorm that ripped up roofs and broke windshields as the first wave of storms moved through Wednesday night.

Winds of 70 mph were recorded in thunderstorms in the state's northwest Thursday.

Flights at Little Rock National Airport were suspended for just under an hour due to a tornado warning. Airport spokesman T.J. Williams said between 300 and 400 people were moved to safe places away from windows.

The heavy rain caused the Mississippi River to swell and the Army Corps of Engineers plans to open a spillway north of New Orleans for the first time in 11 years to ease the pressure on levees and spare the area from flooding.

Friday's planned opening of the Bonnet Carre Spillway, about 30 miles above New Orleans, will mark only the ninth time it has been opened since its completion in 1931.

Meanwhile, snow was falling across Nebraska, South Dakota and Colorado. Up to 10 inches were forecast in Nebraska, where the snowstorm caused power outages, school closures and treacherous road conditions.

Adopt-A-Highway easy opportunity to help

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There are many ways to help the environment and one option that is not often explored is the Adopt-A-Highway program.

Don Campbell, utility coordinator for Pottawatomie, Marshall, Riley and parts of Wabaunsee counties said the responsibilities for the program are not time-consuming.

"According to the contract you sign, you pick up three times a year," Campbell said.

Campbell also said participants need to take safety steps before each clean-up.

"No one under 11 is allowed to pick up and there must be one supervisor for every five children," he said.

These safety precautions are few and easy to understand, said Phil Hirsch, pastor of Hope Lutheran Church, which helps in the program.

"You have to get these little orange vests, and you have to have anyone who helps you sign the contract to make sure they're all legal," Hirsch said. "Then you go pick up the garbage and put it in the little blue bags and leave them on the side of the road." Even though the job is not very glamorous, there are many different types of groups that volunteer for the program.

"Around Manhattan [there are] a lot of fraternities and sororities in Manhattan, and two motorcycle clubs," Campbell said.

For as many miles of highway that need to be cleaned, there are just as many reasons groups decide to clean them up.

Hirsch said his church joined the program before it even had a building and used the publicity as a way to get Hope's name out in the public.

"At the time we were a start up church and we didn't even have a building," Hirsch said. "In some ways it was a nice way to get our name out there and tell people a group called Hope Lutheran Church was here [in town]."

Hirsch said when his church first signed up, it was much easier to "marshall the troops," but as time has passed, getting his congregation together has become more difficult.

"Frankly, it just gets harder to get [the cleaning] done," Hirsch said.

Campbell said the groups are not compensated in any way, other than the volunteer credit, and the Kansas Department of Transportation usually benefits more than the groups.

"We figure we're getting more out of it by picking up trash along the highway that we don't have to pay our employees to do," Campbell said.

ABOUT 'ADOPT'

Why should highways be adopted?
Litter pollutes the land and waterways in Kansas and can be harmful to people and animals. Adopting a highway helps the environment, saves tax dollars, and gives nonprofit groups a chance to get involved in the community. It is up to us to be responsible and keep our state looking great.

Who can adopt a highway?
Any nonprofit group that does not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color or sex. Group members must be at least 11 years old and have adequate adult supervision.

What is required of participating groups?
Groups agree to remove litter at least three times a year for a two-year period at their convenience. There's no cost to a group that joins the program. KDOT places the signs marking each group's section of highway and provides the safety vests and trash bags.

Where are highways available to adopt?
There are urban and rural sections of highway available to adopt throughout the state. Please contact the KDOT office which is closest to you.

How can our group adopt a highway?
Please fill out the attached application form and send it to the nearest KDOT office. Groups may be put on a waiting list if they are interested in a particular area that is already adopted.

How long are the sections of highway?
Most sections are two miles in length. Some groups request three-mile sections in rural areas and some groups may adopt a one-mile stretch in urban areas. We work with each group to try and fit their needs. We encourage groups to plan an extra-curricular activity on their clean-up day. Many groups plan a picnic after they clean along the highway to combine work and fun.

Kansas Dept. of Transportation Web site

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TRENDS THROUGH THE DECADES

Adolescent memories

'90s music, fashions shape today's trends

By Hannah Blick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The next time someone ridicules the holes in your jeans or your backwards baseball hat, blame it on the '90s.

The decade most college students remember as their awkward, pre-adolescent years was also an influence on today's pop-culture trends, and like previous 20th-century decades, many of the subculture styles were musically inspired.

MUSICAL INFLUENCES

From the grunge-rock appeal of Nirvana to the more-mainstreamed country sounds of Garth Brooks, the music of the '90s grew away from the pop sounds emphasized in the '80s.

Craig Parker, associate professor of music history and music, said bands like Nirvana and Pearl Jam mixed heavy-metal, distorted guitar sounds with lyrics that expressed their disaffection with society. He also said English alternative-rock band Radiohead heavily influenced the song-writers' trend of challenging listeners to read more into lyrics and decipher the band's message.

"You can still see that today, with bands whose lyrics aren't what they seem," Parker said. "Radiohead is definitely still prevalent today, along with Dave Matthews Band. I would say Dave Matthews Band is one of the most consistently popular bands today that got its start in the '90s."

Parker said the unusual instrumental sounds and cross-over appeal of the Dave Matthews Band are just two reasons for the group's success. They are known for appealing to listeners of all ages and culture groups.

Other niché music styles of the decade include pop and alternative rock from artists like Jewel and Alannis Morrisette; geek rock, made famous by the band Weezer; and pop, rap and hip-hop, embodied by artists like Britney Spears, Tupac Shakur and then-called Sean "Puff Daddy" Combs, according to *www.inthe90s.com*.

Though the last decade was full of subculture music genres, Parker described the band New Kids on the Block as one of the most influential bands of the '90s. With their collar-buttoned shirts and leather-patched jackets, they stole the hearts of millions of American teenage girls, and paved the way for more recent boy-bands like N'Sync and the Backstreet Boys.

ANTI-FASHION ... FASHION?

Thanks to the musical influences of hard-rock bands like Nirvana and lighter bands like New Kids on the Block, the '90s produced fashion styles that bordered on a total lack of fashion, said Deb Brosdahl, associate professor in the apparel and textiles program.

"The grunge movement started in the '80s, but gained popularity in the '90s," Brosdahl said. "I'd say it was the signature look, and it was accepted pretty readily into mainstream fashion. Really, it was referred to as anti-fashion."

She also said the grunge look typically consisted of plaid, flannel shirts and ripped, stone- or acid-washed jeans, which are still popular today.

Though musicians heavily influenced '90s styles, so did other public figures like Great Britain's Princess Diana and U.S.'s then-First Lady Hillary Clinton.

"Princess Di really made a statement with her evening wear; it was elegant and form-fitting," Brosdahl said. "And Hillary really popularized the pantsuit for women. Prior to that, women mostly wore 'powersuits' – business outfits, but with skirts."

Brosdahl also said the '90s was a time of tattoos and piercings, specifically in navels and men's ears. She also said the rise of hip-hop and gangsta rap popularized large tattoos on more noticeable parts of the body. She said hip-hop also brought sagging pants, large "bling-bling" jewelry and baseball jerseys and backward hats.

As for hair, popular TV sitcom "Friends" star Jennifer Aniston set the standard for women's hairstyles with her ever-changing, feathered layers and straight, blond streaks.

Other everyday styles from the '90s include white denim, stirrup pants and polo shirts. Traces of these can be seen in today's popular fashions. Brosdahl said natural colors like grey, oatmeal and olive green were also popular in the '90s.



COURTESY PHOTO







Many bands and celebrities influenced the fashion and music trends of the 1990s. **Kurt Cobain** of Nirvana, left, helped popularize the grunge look, and **Jennifer Aniston**, right, popularized the feathery, streaked hairstyle. Bands like **Weezer** and **Dave Matthews Band**, above, are still popular today.

JUST A NOTE

Popular musicians lack creativity, emotion



ADRIANNE DEWEESE

Grammy Award-winning Northern Irish singer, songwriter and instrumentalist Van Morrison once said, "Music is spiritual. The music business is not."

Popular music has always been a commercial industry and business, said Craig Parker, K-State associate professor of music history and music. During the 1840s, people purchased popular songs on sheet music and played them on the piano for their family members, Parker said.

While mass-market music historically served as a commercial industry, popular musicians today have lost a creative drive and emotional connection with listeners. Music has become more of a competition for who can sign the largest record deal or who can get the most votes on FOX's "American Idol."

According to an April 3 article in the New York Times, rapper Jay-Z plans to leave his longtime record label, Def Jam, for a $150 million contract with Live Nation. The contract, which would include financing for Jay-Z's own entertainment venture, recordings and tours for the next decade, is one of the biggest music contracts ever awarded, according to the article.

Contracts like Jay-Z's and similar ones Live Nation lined up with Madonna and U2 are necessities in an industry in which CD sales are dropping, according to the New York Times. But music used to stand for much more than dollars and cents signs. Music is a medium rooted in its cultural meanings, but music commonly heard on today's popular radio stations show what we've come to value. Songs like Nickelback's "Rockstar" convey messages about owning jets, standing first in line at clubs and, yes, getting to "dress my ass with the latest fashion."

Nineteenth-century Danish author Hans Christian Anderson once said, "Where words fail, music speaks." Music is a personal medium for performers and listeners alike. Today's popular music has crossed a line between a money-making industry and a selfish, purely commercial art form.

American folk musician Bob Dylan received a Pulitzer Prize earlier this week for his "profound impact on popular music and American culture." Musicians like Dylan are rarities in a society where songs about dance clubs, sexual promiscuity and violence rise up the charts.

While penning their next song or performing for fans – whether it's 100 or 100,000 people – musicians should remember their lyrics and melodies often speak louder than conventional conversations. Music never goes out of style – do musicians want their messages and portrayals to sing on after they've left?

Adrianne Deweese is a senior in print journalism and criminology. Please send commetns to *edge@spub.ksu.edu*

'Gypsy' to perform tonight in McCain

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The story of the "ultimate stage mother" will be told tonight in McCain Auditorium.

"Gypsy: A Musical Fable" will be performed at 7:30 tonight as part of the McCain Performance Series, said Thom Jackson, McCain assistant director for marketing and development.

The musical is loosely based on the memoirs of Gypsy Rose Lee, the famous striptease artist, according to McCain's Web site. Jackson said the show is a combination of drama and comedy. The musical focuses on the life of Lee and her efforts as a stage mother.

"She was a stage mom," Jackson said. "She was always striving to have her children be on the stage. [She was] always pushy, always trying to have her kids at the front of the line and be on stage all the time."

The remaining tickets for the program will be sold for half price, Jackson said.

[The touring company] decided they wanted to fill the house up and not have any empty seats," Jackson said. "Any remaining seats in the house are on sale for 50 percent off the original price."

Undergraduate researcher shares interests



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Jane Grdinovac, senior in psychology, studies the effects of emotional exhaustion. Grdinovac is one of the few undergraduate researchers at K-State.

By Hannah Blick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As her light brown ponytail bounces with nods of enthusiasm, Jane Grdinovac talks about her passions: traveling, toast and researching.

Grdinovac, senior in psychology, is one of K-State's few undergraduate researchers and recently gave a presentation on her work at the 13th annual K-State Research Forum, an honor extended to only 25 undergraduates.

"She was quite professional," said Robert Downey, Grdinovac's research adviser and professor of psychology, about her presentation.

"I thought she did an excellent job presenting her findings clearly and explaining her work to the judges and audience."

FAMILY TIES

Grdinovac tells the story of her family's unusual start: Her parents met, fell in love and got married – all in one week.

Her parents are Croatian and were both born and raised there, living periodically in the U.S. When Grdinovac turned two, the family moved permanently from Croatia to Kansas City, Kan., where her parents opened a barbecue restaurant.

"We all worked in [the restaurant] while we were growing up," she said smiling, recalling the simple joys of her childhood. "I loved it because I got to be around my family and it was just a great atmosphere."

Grdinovac attributes her success in life to her tight-knit family background.

She had an aunt and uncle with several children whom she lived next door to in Kansas City.

"My parents would decide to move across town or to a new neighborhood, and [her aunt and uncle] would just move next door to us each time," she said. "It was crazy."

Still chuckling at her family, Grdinovac shares a few of her own quirks. For example, she has a twin brother and an obsession with eating toast.

"It's just so good," she said. "I can't help it – I eat like four pieces a day, at least."

Though she is close to her family, Grdinovac has always been independent, so when it came time to look at colleges, she said she knew K-State was the right school for her. Though neither of her parents had attended college, they strongly encouraged all three of their children to pursue degrees.

"They just really wanted us to be successful, and so they pushed us to apply and go where we wanted," she said.

GETTING HER START

Grdinovac decided to enroll as a psychology major, though she was still uncertain what she wanted to do for a career.

During her freshman year, she took a clinical psychology course that she said she didn't enjoy. However, she also took an industrial psychology course, taught by Downey, and she said class is what sparked her interest in industrial psychology.

"I liked it because you get to increase employee satisfaction by doing more than just sitting and talking," Grdinovac said. "With the clinical side, you just hear all of the emotions, and you don't always feel like you're helping anybody."

Grdinovac took another of Downey's classes, and he mentioned undergraduate research to the students. It caught her attention, so she contacted him and the two met to discuss researching job burnout, job flow and work exhaustion – all effects of a response pattern of emotional exhaustion.

One of her first independent projects focused on the college stress levels of a local sorority her senior year, including factors like depersonalization and personal acceptance.

"We were trying to find the differences between greeks and non-greeks," Grdinovac said. "But we didn't really find too much difference in their stress levels, only a minor bit."

As a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Grdinovac said life can be hectic, trying to balance greek activities, classes and her research work.

Downey said Grdinovac is a meticulous researcher and has innovative ideas when planning her next step.

"She is always thinking ahead," he said. "She is just a responsible, intelligent young student. I see great things from her."

THE NEXT STEP

Though she is anxious to graduate and put all she has learned to use, Grdinovac said she would like to attend graduate school before she begins a professional career.

"You just can't do much with an [undergraduate degree] in the psychology world," she said. "I'd like to go to grad school just so I could get a job anywhere I wanted."

Grdinovac said she also has dreams of traveling, working in foreign countries and different cites around the U.S. "I don't want to be tied down," she said.

FRIDAY FACTOID

Phi Beta Sigma has historic past



COURTESY PHOTO

The Phi Beta Sigma fraternity house served as the chapter house 1921 to 1930. The house still stands at 1020 Colorado St.

By Joe Vossen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When was the first social fraternity that initiated black members established at K-State?

The Delta chapter of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity was founded at Kansas State Agricultural College on April 9, 1917. The national organization was formed at Howard University in Washington, D.C., in 1914. One of the original founding fathers, Charles Ignatius Brown, personally visited Manhattan to colonize K-State's Delta chapter.

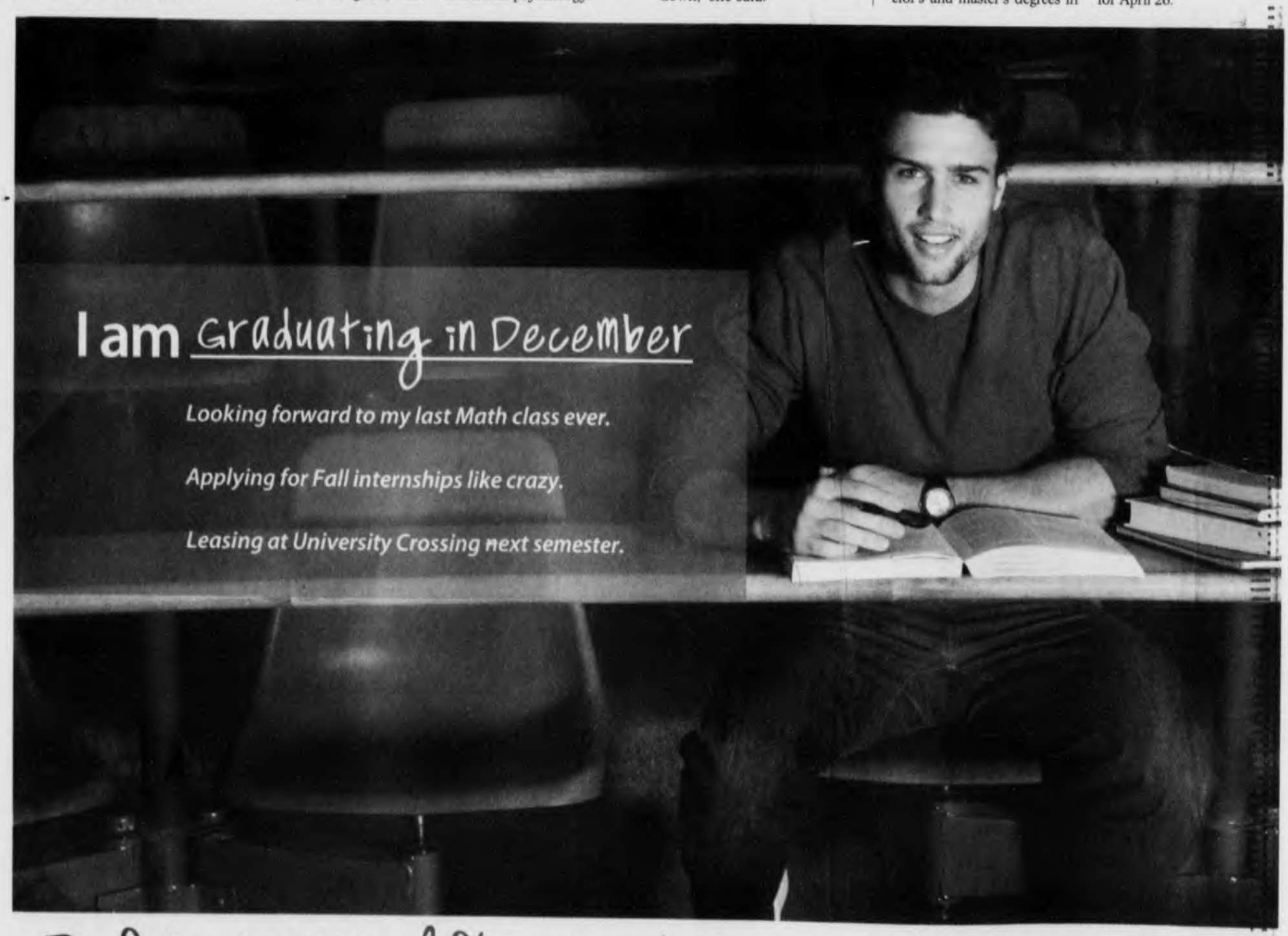
The founding was a historic event, as it was the first chapter of the historically black fraternity founded west of the Mississippi River on an integrated campus.

The members of Phi Beta Sigma resided at 1020 Colorado St. from 1921 to 1930. Many of the men who pledged the fraternity while living at the house led distinguished careers in their field. Louis Edwin Fry was the first black student at K-State elected to The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi. He received bachelor's and master's degrees in architectural engineering from K-State and designed numerous structures in his career, including Moton Hall, the engineering building at the Tuskegee Institute in Alabama.

Sheridan Shetler graduated in 1926 with a degree in animal husbandry and later returned to complete his master's degree in 1934. Shetler is known for working with renowned scientist George Washington Carver in the 1920s and 1930s on various agricultural projects.

Frank Marshall Davis was a journalism student who received numerous national awards for his writing and was known on campus for his columns in the Collegian under the title "A Diplomat in Black." Davis wrote critically acclaimed poetry and published three books in his lifetime.

The original home of the fraternity changed tenants numerous times after 1930. The ground floor of the original home still stands today. Pat Patton, assistant at University Archives in Hale Library, said the local fraternity recently reacquired the home. A rededication ceremony is planned for April 26.



WIVES | Spouses face communication issues

Continued from Page 1

changing who he is."

Chasson's husband was deployed from September 2003 to September 2004 and was back in Iraq from September 2006 to December 2007. She said that while he was deployed, she spoke to him about every other day through quick phone calls and e-mails.

Chasson said she coped with her husband's physical distance through family, friends and keeping herself busy. The Chassons have two sons, ages 7 and 19 months. She is also pregnant with their first daughter, who is due in September.

"I've had to learn to have a lot of patience," Chasson said. "It's gotten a lot easier, though. I can usually handle my own emotions, but it's the hardest when my kids come in and say 'I miss and want my daddy' – it's just difficult for them to understand."



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Shaniell Cunha, senior in family life and community services, holds a set of dog tags that her husband Robert gace her before he had to leave with the Army.

LIVING 2 LIVES

Shaniell Cunha, senior in family life and community services and Army wife, said though she agrees having a husband in the Army can strengthen the marital bond and connection between a couple, it's been difficult spending her first year of marriage physically apart from her husband.

She has been married to her husband, Robert, for a little more than a year. He left in February 2006 for Iraq and will return on April 11. She said he will then be home for another three years, because they are moving to Fort Sill, Okla., because of Army orders.

"Although I think our marriage can be stronger than traditional marriages because we don't ever take each other for granted, being an Army wife has some negatives," she said. "I don't really know what it's like to be married because he's been gone."

Cunha said being a full-time student and wife can make her feel like she's leading a double life, and there are times she wishes she hadn't gotten married so young. She said attempting to be an independent wife without her husband has been difficult and has forced her to mature quickly.

"I'm still young, and most people are just students or just wives and mothers," she said. "People can frown down on me for wanting to go out and have fun, but I'm going to live my 20-year-old life as long as possible."

Cunha dated her husband for just five months before he proposed, but said she knew beforehand military relationships move quickly and was expectant and ready for marriage.

Cunha said she talks to her husband every day by phone or e-mail and is thankful to have her friends and family to help her cope with Robert's absence. She said she has networked with other Army wives through online support groups and has become close with Robert's friends' wives as well.

"I try not to take my emotions out on him, because he's just doing his job," she said. "I just try and surround myself with the right group of people, and I balance my time between my college friends and my Army-wife friends. Everyone needs those few select friends they can have emotional breakdowns with."

KEEPING BUSY

Laura Gant, senior in family studies, said though she feels like she's married to the Army because of her husband's occupation, she thinks right now is the best time for him to be involved with it.

Gant married her husband, Mark, this February just a week before he was deployed. She said he moves to different sites around the U.S. and will leave for Afghanistan sometime between April 6 and June 3. He is scheduled to return home in June 2009.

"I have to share time with my husband with another entity," she said. "No matter what you say, they have the last say. It's something I have no control over. However, right now, we're both young and resilient–it's the best time of our lives to be associated with the Army."

Gant said the long periods she waits without communication with her husband constitute the hardest parts of being an Army wife.

"Our communication level changes at the different sites he's at," she said. "During his last deploy, I talked to him about every second or third day for a couple minutes, and for about five minutes on the weekends. It's a different type of communication than what most are used to–big decisions we have are a moment's response."

Gant said she copes with this low communication level by keeping herself busy. She is enrolled in 22 credit hours this semester and works about 35 to 40 hours a week.

"I'm trying to do two great things at once," she said. "I'm an Army wife and student, and it's frustrating because a lot of people don't understand how hard that is."

Even with the difficulties and frustrations Gant faces each day, she said everything is worth it when she sees her husband in his uniform, and knows she is supporting his dream.

"My favorite part of being an Army wife is seeing my man in uniform," she said. "Whenever he gets into his uniform, I know he's doing what he wants to do. He's proud of himself, and I am, too. I wouldn't give that feeling of pride and support for anything in the world."

TENNIS | Team to face 3 tough Big 12 teams

Continued from Page 1

Corovic and junior Marija Milic, and Zauft and freshman Maggie Mello also have posted unbeaten conference records. Bietau has a clear idea of what he believes will help the Wildcats succeed.

"From my standpoint, if we maintain the edge we saw there [Sunday] and just play a little less scared or a little less confused, we'll be OK," he said. "Sunday's match was different in the sense in that there didn't seem to be all the mental issues. There was more of a focus on playing and more of their energy was directed on what they needed to do to win the match. In terms of our success or failure, this weekend there's no question that we're not going to win if that doesn't continue. So that's got to happen and hopefully we can find other ways and places to translate the performances into wins."

Senior Olga Klimova said the Wildcats will use a number of different strategies to find success.

"Against those teams, there's not as much pressure on us," she said. "So we can try different things; we can go on the court and say we have nothing to lose. So that will be our big advantage."

After the road trip, K-State will return for its final home match of the season on April 18 against Iowa State. The match will begin at 3 p.m. at the Washburn Tennis Facility. Admission to all K-State tennis matches is free.

SHORTAGE | Volunteers needed for Open House

Continued from Page 1

the spring game, that serves as a recruiting effort to show the best of K-State, VonFeldt said. Each college is expected to recruit volunteers for its booths but additional volunteers are needed to help the planning committee. VonFeldt said some of her tasks include organizing lost volunteers, the shuttle system and a new program called passports.

Prospective students are encouraged to visit the six colleges and put a stamp in their fake passports. Each student who completes this challenge will be entered into a drawing for prizes. Current students who want to volunteer can visit their college office to sign up, said Tracy Edwards, sophomore in finance and public relations chair.

"Volunteering really gives you a behind-the-scenes look at your college," Edwards said. "You can also share your experiences with the new students."

Erica Mason, senior in mass communications and public relations assistant, said volunteers will not be required to work all day – just in shifts.

"We want more younger students to volunteer so they can step up and take more leadership positions," Mason said.

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WELCOME | 300 troops reunited with families, friends, supporters

Continued from Page 1

her own child. Norwood, mother of Specialist Robert Juric, was separated from her son for more than 14 months and drove 15 hours with her husband from northern Alabama to welcome her son.

"The hardest part is waiting," she said. "We waited all week for their arrival, and it couldn't have been any better."

Norwood said her son left when he was 19 years old and returned at 21.

Her son, the oldest of three, was recently married during his leave, so several people were anticipating his arrival.

Norwood spent the entire night calling her family members and updating them on their arrival.

She said it was difficult being without her son for the extended period of time, but she said a she and her husband consider themselves lucky to have their son return home.

"We've been very blessed with the highs and lows," she said. "I'm very proud of his unit, I'm very proud of him, and I'm just really glad to see them all come home."



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Two soldiers stand at attention in front of the American flag after they returned to Fort Riley from Iraq on Thursday night.

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CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement call **785-532-6555**

LET'S RENT

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1015 KEARNEY. Two-bedroom, two bath. Newly constructed apartment complex. Energy efficient. Washer/ dryer. No pets. Call Susan at **785-336-1124**.

1105 RATONE, 1115 North 12th Street. Next to campus. High end luxury, two-bedroom, two bath. All appliances- washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Private lighted parking. $800-$850. No Pets. **785-537-7050.**

1118 VATTIER LUXURY apartments. Great location, one block to K-State and Aggieville. Two-bedroom, two bathroom $825. Two-bedroom one and one-half bathroom $800. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Security lighting, private parking, trash paid. No pets. **August lease**. TNT Properties 785-539-0549.

AUGUST PRE-LEASING several units close to KSU. Some only one year old. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Energy efficient apartments. Off-street parking. Call for location/ prices: **620-200-0563, 785-776-2102; www.wilksapts.com**.

FOUR-BEDROOM **WILDCAT VILLAGE.** Near KSU stadium. Walk in closets, two bath, appliances, microwave, washer/ dryer, lounge with wet bar, patio, storm room. **August $1400** includes cable/ trash **785-341-5346**, 785-537-8420.

LEASING FOR FALL. Two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent condition/ location, http://www.rentkstate.com 785-410-2814.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

NEXT TO campus. One, two, three, and four-bedroom apartment/ houses. Washer/ dryer, private parking, no pets. Villafay property management. **785-537-7050.**

ONE,TWO, three-**bedroom** apartments. **785-313-8296** or **785-313-8292.**

STUDIO ONE, two, three-bedroom. June/ August. No pets. 785-587-9460

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE **June**, close to **campus**. Water and trash paid, central-air. Coin operated laundry. 785-537-7810 or 785-537-2255.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom close to campus. Dishwasher, central-air, laundry facility. June or August lease, no pets. **785-539-0866.**

117 Rent-Duplexes

AUGUST 1. **Two-bedroom, one half block** East of campus, 1403 LeGore. $750. 785-532-9846.

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEXES close to campus, fireplace, laundry hookups, vanities in bedrooms. August lease, no pets, no smoking, **785-539-0866.**

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer/ dryer, no smokers. **515 Vattier**. $900/ month plus utilities. August lease. Monday-Friday. **785-313-2726**.

Advertise Call 785-532-6555

120 Rent-Houses

1100 KEARNEY, four to **five-bedrooms**, two baths, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, pets ok, June 1. 785-317-7713.

1111 WHARTON Manor Road- four-bedroom lower level duplex with lots of room and washer/ dryer furnished. $285 per person. Call Lori at **785-313-4812.**

1535 CAMPUS- four-bedroom, two bath home. Central-air, washer/ dryer, one car garage. Available June 1. Call Lori **785-313-4812.**

1645 LARAMIE four-bedroom, two bath, central-air. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Garage, porch, private parking. Available June. **785-537-7050.**

1752 CASSELL- four or five-bedroom house with lots of room. Central-air, washer/ dryer. Available June 1. Pets will be considered. Call Lori at **785-313-4812.**

817 VATTIER- Four or five-bedroom house with washer/ dryer hookups. Nice front porch for your friends and BBQ's. Call Lori at **785-313-4812**.

A VERY spacious **four-bedroom** two bath house. New kitchen, nice hardwood floors. Very nice! **785-313-5573. June 1st.**

ATTENTION EARLY birds, sign lease prior to spring break and pick your perk - new carpet or half off first month's rent. Four-bedroom two and one-half baths, office, washer/ dryer, August lease. **$975** Knight Real Estate 785-539-5394.

AUGUST 1. Five- **six-bedrooms**. **One half block** East of campus, 1410 LeGore. $1600, 785-532-9846.

120 Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Four-bedroom, two bath. House located at **824 Laramie**. Washer, dryer, central air, dishwasher. 785-539-3672

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom house at 1208 Pomeroy. Fenced yard, central air, washer, dryer, $720 per month, lease, utilities, deposit. 785-539-3672

CIRCLE ME!! Three and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. 785-341-0686.

FIVE HUGE bedrooms. Two bath, washer, dryer, dishwasher. Very nice spacious house with lots of updates. **June** 1. 785-313-5573.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSES (two apartments). **Very nice**, close to campus and Aggieville. June or August. 785-712-7254.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Clean, close to campus. Off-street parking, washer/ dryer. **785-762-7191.**

NEWLY REMODELED three-bedroom. August lease. 785-341-0686.

ONE LEFT. Walk to campus. Four-bedroom, two baths. 785-341-0686.

THREE, FIVE, SIX-bedroom **houses**. **785-313-8296. 785-313-8292.**

THREE, FOUR, and **Five-bedroom**. August lease. Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air, no pets. **785-587-9460.**

THREE-BEDROOM TWO and one-half baths **storm shelter** two-car garage **new construction** $1300 Knight Real Estate 785-539-5394.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

CLOSE TO Bill Snyder Family Stadium. Four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, microwave, cable and trash included. June and August leases available. Hurry, only a few left. No pets. $1400 www.-wildcatvillage.com or 785-477-1120.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT 1521 Leavenworth. $1000 785-539-4283, all bills paid.

LIVE CHEAP in this four-bedroom, two bath apartment with big bedrooms. $1140/ month plus electric. On-site laundry. June or August. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM duplex, 930 Moro, $1500. 785-539-4283.

NEW THREE-BEDROOM duplex, 917 Kearney. $1300. 785-539-4283. Water and gas paid.

NEW TWO-BEDROOM, 901 Moro, $820. The Paragon. 785-539-4283.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Parking and laundry. No pets. 785-539-5800.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $475/ month plus electric. On-site laundry. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

ONE-BEDROOM apartments with neutral colors, off-street parking, local landlord with quick response to maintenance needs. Washer/ dryer provided in laundry area. Located in quiet area across from city park. No pets. June lease. 785-313-4812.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. 1835 Anderson $500/ month includes utilities. Available June 1. 785-770-0491.

ONE-BEDROOM, walk to KSU. Pets allowed, ample parking, laundry, trash paid. 1524 Humbolt, available June 1. 913-239-9222 or 913-226-6099.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from KSU. Two-bedroom. $550/ month. off-street parking. June lease. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000

STUDIO APARMTENT Available June 1. One year lease. $400/ month, all bills paid. On-site laundry, across from campus. Contact Rosen-Smith Investments, 620-549-3575 or 620-285-9114.

STUDIO, ONE, TWO, THREE-BEDROOM Apartments. June, July, August leases. Close to Campus. *Pets Welcome. Call Today! 785-539-2300 www.rentfromapm.com.

THREE-BEDROOM duplex in central location. Central-air, neutral colors. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. Available August. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

THREE-BEDROOM, 930 Osage $900. 785-539-4283. All bills paid.

THREE-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath with washer/ dryer. Energy efficient and extra parking. 785-341-4024.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus, central-air, laundry facility. Available August 1. No pets. 785-537-1746 or 785-539-1545.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Balcony, no pets. June and August lease. 785-341-5070.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath leasing for fall. One block from campus. Inexpensive utilities. Great location and condition. This is one you should look at! 785-410-2814 or http://www.rentkstate.com for more information. Sorry no pets.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Off-street parking, water/ trash paid. $640. June 1. 785-776-9225.

WALK TO CAMPUS...- large quiet two-bedroom with off-street parking and on site laundry. 1947 College Heights, 785.341.0686.

WALK TO KSU. Two-bedroom apartment. Nice sized. $620/ month. On-site laundry. June or August. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

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Each duplex features walk-in closets, all kitchen appliances, washer/dryer, off street parking, phone and cable connections in every room, security lighting, trash and lawn care.
Security deposit is the same as one month's rent. The lease period begins August 1 for one year.
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
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2 Levels Study office.
ONLY $1,000/mo.
Sorry, No Pets! Quiet Neighborhood, Convenient and Close to Campus.
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Night: 537-4682

117 Rent-Duplexes

AVAILABLE AUGUST three and four-bedroom walk to class. Washer/ dryer with out meter, no smoking, no drinking, no pets. $860. 785-539-1554.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Second floor, two-bedroom, central air, 1030 Thurston $540/ month, lease, deposit, utilities. 785-539-3672.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. $1200/ month. Trash and lawn care provided. Close to KSU and City Park. Available June 1. Call 785-556-0960.

THREE-BEDROOM FENCE yard, trash paid, 218 Ridge Dr. Available now or June 1. $800. 785-537-7138.

120 Rent-Houses

1001 KEARNEY. Four-bedroom, two bath, pets ok, June 1, washer/ dryer diswasher, central-air. 785-317-7713/ 785-539-1713.

1520 HILLCREST. Four-bedroom, two bath. August lease. Washer/ dryer and dishwasher. $1300/ month. 785-564-0857.

120 Rent-Houses

1713 CASSELL four-bedroom house, new appliances. Call Liz at 785-819-3518.

910 N Manhattan Ave, Apt A. Three-bedroom, one-bath, stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, central-air, heat. June 1 lease. $900. Shown by appointment. 785-539-2632 or www.-macdevelopment.com

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Spacious four-bedroom, three bath in quiet family oriented neighborhood. Newer kitchen, beautiful back yard with large deck. Spacious two car garage, central-air, new kitchen appliances, washer/ dryer. Located on West end of Claflin. No pets, no smoking 785-776-3184.

AVAILABLE JUNE and August. Two, three, four, five, and six-bedrooms Close to campus. No pets washer/ dryer. 785-317-5026.

BIG FIVE-BEDROOM two bath house with washer/ dryer included. Close to campus and Aggieville. $1300/ month. Available August 1. 785-218-3388.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE 2303 Anderson. Available June 1. $1625. 785-537-7138.

FIVE-BEDROOM, two bath house, very nice. 1512 Houston. Available June 1. $1500/ month. 785-537-7138.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom, full kitchen, washer/ dryer, close to campus. June 1 lease. Call 913-747-4000. Ask for T.J.

FOUR-BEDROOM BRICK house walking distance to KSU. June lease. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus and Aggieville, pets ok, washer/ dryer, diswasher, central-air, June 1. 785-317-7713.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME. 214 Westwood. Washer/ dryer. $1000/ month. Available June 1 or August 1. 785-770-0491.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE 917 Kearney, $1500, new inside. 785-539-4283.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE with big bedrooms west of campus. All appliances including washer/ dryer. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

1745 KENMAR. Three/ four-bedroom, two bath house. Garage and new washer/ dryer. $1050/ month, Available June 1, no pets. 785-317-3219.

FOUR-BEDROOM, close to campus, two to choose from. June lease, no pets. 785-341-5070.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, two bath, all appliances, garage, close to campus/ Aggieville. No pets. Available August. 725 Moro. $1000. 913-710-4730.

FOUR-BEDROOM house. Full kitchen, central-air, washer/ dryer. June lease. Reasonable rent. 785-341-1897.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSES close to campus and Aggieville. June and August. Pets negotiable. 785-712-7254.

120 Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM NEXT to campus washer/ dryer, two bathroom, private parking, no pets. Available June or August Villafay property management. **785-537-7050.**

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath. 2039 Tecumseh. Three blocks from campus, covered patio, fenced backyard. Washer/ dryer included. $1200/ month. 785-313-1807.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath townhouse with off-street parking. Only 4 years old. $1100/ month. June lease. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath close to campus. Washer/ dryer, **All Bills Paid.** $365 per person. Call 785-341-4496.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house across from KSU sports complex. Big living room and kitchen. All appliances include. August lease. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house westside of campus. Recently renovated. Includes all appliances. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom, two kitchens, close to campus. 785-313-3511.

FOUR-BEDROOM, walk to KSU. Pets allowed, Laundry, ample parking. Trash paid. 1524 Humboldt. Available August 1. 913-239-9222 or 913-226-6099.

GREAT PRICE! four-bedroom brick house. Close to KSU. Nice yard. Quiet Neighborhood. Washer/ dryer. $1080/ month. June lease. 785-632-4892.

HOUSE FOR rent west side, three-bedroom. One bath, washer/ dryer central heating/ air-conditioning. $1050/ month. 785-776-7557.

LANDLORD SUCK? We don't! One, two, three, and four-bedrooms. 785-341-0686.

LARGE FIVE-BEDROOM in great neighborhood. Available June 1. 785-712-7257.

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION. One-half block from campus. Five-bedroom, two and one-half baths. $275 per bedroom. Call 785-532-8321 or 785-776-9253.

NEWLY REMODELED five-bedroom. One block from campus. New floors, appliances. Washer/ dryer included. June lease. 785-313-1807.

NICE FIVE-BEDROOM, 1830 Elaine, two bathrooms. Two blocks to campus, fireplace, yard, off-street parking. June lease. $1450/ month. 913-845-2943/ 785-393-2367.

ONE, TWO, three, four, five, and six-bedroom apartments and houses available for June and August. 785-539-8295.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available June 1 $330. 785-712-7257.

PETS WELCOME. Available June 1. Year lease. 917 Bluemont. Close to campus. Three-bedroom. $810. 913-940-1866.

SEVEN-BEDROOM, THREE bath 809 Bluemont with parking. All appliances including dishwashers and washer/ dryer. Available June 1. 785-313-5630.

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.-ksu.edu/ksfc.

100 Housing/Real Estate

101 Rentals Wanted

LOOKING FOR a one-bedroom apartment near college. Male, honest. Need as soon as possible. 785-819-1310.

Advertise Here 785-532-6555

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

$329 PLUS some utilities. Furnished University Crossing. Free pool, tanning, workout area cable. Needed for May/ June-July. 316-250-1384

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

1116 BLUEMONT. Two-bedroom, one bath; includes dishwasher. $600/ month. June lease. 785-564-0857.

1623 FAIRCHILD- Four-bedroom, newly remodeled, across from campus, off-street parking, pet friendly, June 1st lease. 785-341-5163.

914 CLAFLIN THREE blocks from campus. Four-bedroom two bath apartment utilities paid. Washer/ dryer $1460/ month. Available August 1st. Call 785-537-4469.

ACROSS THE street from KSU. Two-bedroom apartment. Off-street parking and on-site laundry. $620/ month. August lease. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000

ADJACENT TO campus. One, two, three, four-bedroom apartments excellent condition. Washer/ dryer, private parking, no pets. Villafay property management. **785-537-7050.**

AUGUST LEASE, two-bedroom, two bath. Very nice, energy efficient. Washer/ dryer. Off-street parking. No pets. Newly constructed. Call Susan at 785-336-1124.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AUGUST LEASE. 405 N. 10th. Two-bedroom, one bath with washer/ dryer. $600/ month. 785-564-0857.

AUGUST LEASE. Two-bedroom across from city park. Washer/ dryer, central-air, neutral colors. Water and trash paid. No Pets. Call 785-313-4812.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Large, clean, three-bedroom, two bath duplex. Includes washer/ dryer, private patio, and carport. One block from city park. $1100/ month. Contact Bill at 785-313-1315; Billfraley@cox.net.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Studio one-bedrooms located at 2101 Sloan. Newly remodeled kitchens, central-air, dishwashers, personal washers and dryers $495-$525/ month depending on top or bottom floor, water, trash paid, private parking, no pets, no smoking, 785-776-3184.

BRAND NEW luxury apartments close to campus. Granite countertops, stainless appliances, washer/ dryer, pool, hot tub, gym, business center theater. 785-537-2096, collegiateevilla.com.

CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555

120 Rent-Houses

THREE TO SIX-BEDROOM Houses & Duplexes. June, July, August leases. Close to Campus. *Pets Welcome. Call Today! 785-539-2300 www.rentfromapm.com.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage for rent, fenced backyard. Bills are renter's responsibility. 1328 Pierre, June lease. No pets, no smoking. 785-537-1566.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage and fenced yard. Beautiful hardwood floors. July lease. $900/ month. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

THREE-BEDROOM June 1. Washer/ dryer, trash paid, $990, 1505 Pipher. 785-341-6795.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE and one-half bath. June lease. $900/ month. 913-484-6993.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE-HALF block east of campus. Daylight basement, newly remodeled, central-air/ heat. Washer/ dryer hookups, off-street parking. No pets, June lease. $650. 785-213-2468.

TWO-BEDROOM, 2204 Blaker, new washer/ dryer and stove, no pets. Available August 1st $625, 785-494-8686.

TWO-BEDROOM, available June 1. One-half block from campus. Garage, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Year lease. $750. 785-537-8055.

135 Sale-Mobile Homes

14 X 70 Two-bedroom, two bath. All appliances stay in home. New heating and air-conditioning unit, great savings in utilities. Nice home with shed and fenced in yard. Ben 620-214-0098

1976 BENDIX 14x 70. Two-bedroom 2 bath. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, oven, kitchen sink. Good shape. Large shed. Redbud Estates, Manhattan. 316-293-7120.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW male, walk to KSU, lower level. All furnished, no smoking, drinking, or pets. Washer and dryer without meter. $195 plus utilites 785-539-1554.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Three-bedroom, two bath remodeled home. July 1, one year lease. $375/ month plus deposit. One-third utilities with wireless internet. Call 785-452-2397.

FEMALE ROOMMATE- Four-bedroom house with laundry facilities and garage. Utilities paid. $350/ month plus SBC. No pets. Available now. 785-587-9207 or 785-230-3008.

FEMALE ROOMMATES for four-bedroom house. $250- $300 plus cable/ internet. All other utilities paid. Quiet atmosphere. 620-382-6405.

FEMALE ROOMMATES: Two rooms available, nice house across from stadium, large rooms, big kitchen, brand new washer/ dryer, fenced in backyard. Lease starts August 1st, $375/ month. All bills are included in rent. Call Brooke 785-845-5589

FEMALE WANTED to share house with female and male. $250/ month, internet and utilities paid. Available now. Call 785-537-4947.

FEMALES: TWO-BEDROOM, two bath apartment in clean, quiet home close to KSU. No smokers/ pets. $400/ room with all utilities included. emilyjfred@gmail.com.

145 Roommate Wanted

LOOKING FOR Female roommate! One-bedroom available in a two-bedroom apartment at Founders Hill. Available now, this summer, or in August! 785-821-0387 or sjhill@ksu.edu.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, $275 rent plus utilities, across the street from campus, call Matt at 316-655-4063.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately in two-bedroom duplex. Female Roommate preferred. $400/ month, includes utilities. Call 785-410-8348 or email: ladeebug81@gmail.com.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for a four-bedroom, three bathroom house. Close to campus. Lease starts June. Call 785-341-0494 or e-mail bretford@ksu.edu.

ROOMMATES NEEDED. Large like new house. Four-bedroom, three bath. $350/ month plus equal share of utilities. No smoking Available May! Call Steph 785-317-4696 or email jones6@ksu.edu.

TWO RESPONSIBLE roommates to share three-bedroom apartment in quiet neighborhood close to campus. Off-street parking. One year lease beginning August 1. No pets. $300/ month plus one-third utilities (water and trash paid). Contact Jerrod at 785-537-4226 (days), 785-341-1084 (evenings), or ravin@ksu.edu.

150 Sublease

A GREAT sublease. Four-bedroom house. Cheap. Two blocks to campus and Aggieville. June/ July, central-air, washer/ dryer, pets ok. 785-317-7713.

MALE SUBLEASER needed May- August close to campus and Aggieville. Nice home, price negotiable, and furniture optional. More information contact. cscott@ksu.edu.

ONE SUBLEASER wanted for June/ July. Two-bedroom, two bath. 11th and Vattier. Washer/ dryer in apartment. Very nice. $375/ month. Call 701-307-0506.

ONE TO three-bedrooms available for sublease beginning May 16. Rent: $330. No Utilities to pay. Private Parking. Call Lanee, 785-543-4225.

SUBLEASER NEEDED! Clean, one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. $475/ month for June and July. Early move-in available!! Call Dan, 785-747-6893.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. Now til August. $265 rent plus utilities. Call Beth at 785-738-0424 or email gillett_beth@hotmail.com.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available. West side location. Please call Andrew at 785-313-1279.

SUMMER SUBLEASER needed. One-bedroom apartment, close to campus. As early as May 1 or Mid-May- July. $400. 785-313-3702.

THREE NICE places to choose from to sublease for June and July. Call for more information. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

200 Service Directory

235 Child Care

RELIABLE PERSON sought to take 11 and 5 year old to school, activities, and back. Wages negotiable. Hours could be increased. Phone 785-320-6878, lakshika_r@hotmail.com

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

ACCOUNTING CLERK PART-TIME with USD 383 Business Office. $7 per hour. 20- 25 hours per week during school year, full-time summer hours. High school graduate or equivalent, computer skills including experience with Excel, working knowledge of office procedures and equipment, basic accounting skills. Job description available. Applications accepted until March 17, 2008 or until position is filled. Apply to Manhattan- Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

BARTENDING! $300 A day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

BLUE VALLEY High School in Randolph is looking for Volleyball Coaches and a Cheerleading Sponsor for the 2008/ 2009 school year. Applications are available online at http://www.usd384.org/boe/jobopenings.html Please contact Tim Winter, Principal with questions. 785-293-5255.

BUYBACK IS coming and VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are April 29- May 16. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. $6 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person upstairs in the Textbook Dept at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Monday, April 21, 2008.

COCO BOLO'S is now accepting applications for night and day time dishwashers. Apply in person.

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE student mechanical engineering student preferred. Laborers needed to work summer for local mechanical contractor. Please call 785-776-9206 or apply at Central Mechanical Service 1131 Hayes Dr Manhattan, KS.

DOES YOUR SUMMER JOB SUCK? If so call me. I'll take five more students to help run my business this summer. Open to all majors. Average earns $700/ week and may qualify for college credit. For details call 785-317-0455.

EARN $800- $3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdCarClub.com.

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310 Help Wanted

FOR THE best summer of your life! CAMP STARLIGHT, an amazing sleep-away camp in PA (just 2 hours from NYC) is looking for enthusiastic and responsible individuals to help in athletics, waterfront, outdoor adventure/ ropes course and the arts. Join our camp family from all over the world and enjoy the perfect balance of work and fun! Great salary including travel allowance, room and board. We will be on your campus Wednesday, April 16th for interviews. For more info and to set up a meeting www.campstarlight.com, info@campstarlight.com or 877-875-3971.

GRAPHIC DESIGN: CivicPlus, a Manhattan based company and the leader in government websites, is seeking full-time and contract graphic designers. No HTML experience is necessary but must be proficient in Photoshop. An understanding of Flash, Adobe Illustrator, and Microsoft Word is helpful but not required. Must be able to manage multiple projects simultaneously in a fast-paced environment. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume and design samples to jobs@civicplus.com.

HELP FOR summer harvest. Truck drivers, combine operators, CDL preferred. Room and board, clean MVR, farm experience. Contact Mike Simpson 785-442-3454, 85-741-1391.

HELP WANTED for Harvesting; Combine Operators and Truck Drivers. Good wages, guaranteed pay. Call 970-483-7490, evenings.

HELP WANTED: Landscape supply store is accepting applications for full-time and part-time positions. Please call 785-539-8291.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY- Do you like to solve problems? Do you like a challenge and have the ability to creatively solve it? Housing and Dining Services has openings for Information Technology Assistants. Prefer availability to work at least 12 hours per week, have some computer repair and troubleshooting experience, above average communication and customer service skills, and a desire to learn and enhance your abilities. We provide a positive team work environment, diverse projects, flexible scheduling, and an environment where you can make a difference. We are accepting applications for the 2008 spring, summer, and fall semesters. Send an electronic resume to John Godfrey at jgodfrey@ksu.edu or complete application form at http://housing.k-state.edu/resnet/employment.php. Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer.

KANSAS STATE Bank **Part-time teller positions.** Looking for out-going, energetic, professional, service oriented person. Prior bank or cash handling experience is a plus but not required. Must be available Monday, Wednesday, Friday 11:30a.m.- 6:30p.m., Saturday 7:45a.m.- 12:30p.m. Great Benefits. Please send resumes to tbissette@kansasstatebank.com Equal Opportunity Employer.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses is looking for drivers to help out this spring. We have two different delivery driver positions available, one with the ability to work some long days and get in a lot of hours on days without classes, the other is flexible and can be worked evenings and weekends around other activities. **$10/ hour** seasonal work. Visit kawvalleygreenhouses.com or call 785-776-8585 for more information.

LABORERS NEEDED. Howe Landscape Inc. is currently seeking laborers for our landscape, irrigation, and mowing/ maitenance divisions. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer 4- hour blocks of time. Starting wages are $8.25/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@landscape.com.

LANDSCAPE ACCOUNT manager and landscape lead worker. Call 785-232-1558 or apply online at www.athansservices.com.

LANDSCAPE LABORER'S: Local landscape company hiring all positions full and part-time. 785-776-1930.

LIFEGUARDS: MANHATTAN Country Club is now accepting applications for lifeguards for the 2008 season. Must be Red Cross certified. Apply in person at 1531 N. 10th Street. No phone calls please.

LINE COOKS and DISHWASHERS. Manhattan Country Club is now hiring line cooks and dishwashers for its newly remodeled facility. Apply in person at 1531 North. 10th Street. No phone calls please.

LOCAL GREENHOUSE looking for part-time help loading trucks this spring, seasonal position. This is a great job for those looking for extra cash and enjoy the outdoors. For more information contact Kaw Valley Greenhouses at 785-776-8585 or visit our website, kawvalleygreenhouses.com.

LOCAL HAY company seeking summer help. Excellent wages. Farm experience required. Call Phillip at 785-564-2590.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND Supervisors-Hall monitors: Immediate openings. $6.50 per hour one and one-half- two hours per day. 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN. Full-time maintenance position available at University Crossing apartment complex. Must be reliable, and responsible, insurance available, and benefits. HVAC certification preferred but not required. Please apply in person at University Crossing, 2215 College Avenue, or e-mail resume to smanning@liveuc.com. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MECHANICALLY INCLINED student to do apartment and upkeep, beginning immediately. Flexible hours. Variety of work: carpentry, electrical, plumbing, painting, yard work, and general maintenance. Send letter and resume c/o Student Publications, Box 300, Manhattan 66506.

NOW HIRING. Subway. Work up to 20 hours a week, meals provided. Day, night, and weekend shifts needed. Will work around schedule. Pick up application at any Subway, including the Student Union.

SERVERS NEEDED. Manhattan Country Club is now hiring servers for its newly remodeled facility. Apply in person at 1531 N. 10th St. No phone calls please.

STUDENT APPLICATION Developer. Attention Web Masters: Housing and Dining Services has openings for student application developers. Candidates should be able to work at least 10 hours per week, have some programming experience and a desire to learn. Starts $8.00/ hour with flexible schedule and a team environment. Becoming a member of the HDS Web Team allows you to use your creativity and knowledge while gaining valuable experience programming web applications. We are accepting applications for the 2008 spring, summer and fall positions. Send an electronic resume to Dawn Payn at dawnp@k-state.edu or complete application form at http://housing.k-state.edu/employment/it.php Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUMMER CARE in my home ages 8 and 5, Monday- Friday. Serious inquiries only. If interested call 785-313-4973 and leave message.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP Alternative- Manhattan, KS Covan World-Wide Moving is looking for college students for summer work. Excellent opportunity to stay in town for summer, stay in shape, and save some money or if you need an internship alternative or summer employment. Helpers and packers to perform packing and loading of household goods to our military and commercial customers in the local area. No CDL required. Drivers License preferred but not required. Apply at 5925 Corporate Drive in the Tec Park behind the Manhattan Airport. Very competitive hourly/ incentive wages. Job begins immediately following Spring finals week through summer. Part-time available around schedule beyond summer as well. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TELEMARKETER- SMALL insurance office needs talkative person for after hours phone calls. 785-776-7777.

WALTERS-MORGAN CONSTRUCTION, Inc. of Manhattan, KS is seeking summer laborers for water and wastewater plant construction projects in or near the following Kansas cities: Paola, Hutchinson, and Rose Hill. Construction experience helpful but not required. Must be willing and able to show up every day and do manual work in the outdoors. Contact Doug Hermesch at 785-539-7513, extension 104, or at dhermesch@waltersmorgan.com. For more information on Walters-Morgan see www.waltersmorgan.com.

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

340 Fundraisers/Scholarships

CROP 4 A CURE Benefit cancer research, scrapbooking and stamping. 9a.m.- 9p.m. Saturday, April 26. Details: Vicky Hammerschmidt 785-539-0525, dvhammersplus@gmail.com

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SUPER CUTE pink moped, less than 1 year old and this sexy thing gets 97 miles to the gallon. 49cc which means no motorcycle license and it can be parked on the bike racks. $700 FIRM. Email ksujenny@tmo.blackberry.net for pictures or call 785-317-2890.

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To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or place an ad online at www.kstatecollegian.com/ and click the yellow Submit Classified link.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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5					2			
	9		4					7
1	4				5	3		
				2				5
		2	9		7	1		
3				8				
		4	3				5	9
9					6		1	
			7					6

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Apply online at kstatecollegian.com/spub **and download the "Hourly" application.**

Application deadline by 4 p.m. on Friday, April 18.

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Limited enrollment. Instructor permission required. No prerequisites necessary.
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Application deadline 4 p.m. Friday, April 18.

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | MONDAY, APRIL 14, 2008 | Vol. 113 | No. 135

Student dies in Jardine fall

By Hannah Blick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State student died early Saturday morning from injuries received when he fell from a second-story balcony at the Jardine Apartment Complex, said Beth Bohn, K-State media relations editor.

WALKER

Joshua David Walker, freshman in pre-professional business administration, died around 7 a.m. Saturday at Via Christi Regional Medical Center in Wichita. The 19 year old was flown to the Wichita hospital after first being taken to Mercy Regional Health Center in Manhattan.

According to Bohn, K-State police responded to a call at about 1 a.m. Saturday that a student had fallen from a Jardine apartment's balcony. She also said Walker was a guest at the apartment and he lived off campus.

Jordan Geyer, Manhattan resident and Walker's friend, said he last saw Walker just before 11 p.m. Friday. He said he and Walker had been with a small group of their friends that evening, but then Geyer left a little before 11 to go to his job.

"After I left, Josh and four of our other friends were just messing around and went to Jardine, to a party," Geyer said.

He said he received a phone call from his twin brother later, who said Walker had fallen from a balcony and was being flown to the Wichita hospital. Geyer said he didn't realize at first how serious Walker's condition was.

"I was just thinking he would be fine and that it wasn't really too serious," he said. "I just wasn't aware of the head trauma and how bad it was."

Geyer, who met Walker through mutual friends in Manhattan last fall, said his friend will be greatly missed.

"Josh was just a fun-spirited kid, always wanted to push things and always stood up for people when they needed it," he said. "I always saw him smiling, too."

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said he spoke with Walker's father and expressed the university's condolences to his family.

"We are all saddened by this tragedy, and our thoughts are with Josh and his family," Bosco said.

Bosco also said the university will wait to go ahead with any kind of memorial until they receive consent from Walker's family.

"We have scheduled follow-up contact with them and will move in a direction they feel is appropriate," he said.

As for students, Bosco said the Jardine staff met with residents of Jardine's Building 7 – the building in which the accident occurred – Saturday night. He said members of K-State's counseling staff, student life and campus ministries were also at the meeting.

"We had a wide range of emotions at the meeting," Bosco said. "From tears to students asking 'Why did this happen?'"

Walker's death is under investigation by the K-State police, and further details have not been released, Bosco said.

"This is now in the hands of the [campus] police," Bosco said. "They are in the throngs of the investigation. And I appreciate so very much the work of the Jardine staff, Housing personnel, the office of student life and student police in helping us respond to this most recent tragedy."

Walker's funeral will be 10 a.m. on Wednesday in his hometown, Johnson, Kan., said Geyer.

Constant collaboration



Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

During Relay for Life, individuals walk around the track inside Ahearn Field House from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Originally the event was to be held in Memorial Stadium, but because of the weather, it was moved indoors.

Survivors, committee help Relay for Life run smoothly



Luminarias line the track in Ahearn Field House in honor of cancer survivors and memory of cancer victims.

By Hannah Blick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As Natalie Deutsch watched the names appear on the projector screen in the cool darkness, one caught her by surprise and took her back to a more somber time in her life.

Deutsch, senior in apparel marketing, saw her friend Heather Henning's name in the middle of a list of cancer victims in a memorial powerpoint at Friday and Saturday's K-State Relay for Life in Ahearn Field House.

Deutsch, a cancer survivor, said she met Henning in the hospital several years ago when they were both undergoing chemotherapy and radiation treatments. Though the two girls only knew each other for a short time, Deutsch said their disease made them closer. Eventually, Deutsch won her battle with cancer; Henning did not.

"I leaned on her; we were just so close," Deutsch said. "Then, she was released [from the hospital] and when she came back to visit me, her hair was growing back and I was so envious because mine was still gone.

"The next thing I knew, she was back in the hospital and I was released. Then, I went to her funeral. We were the same age."

THE SURVIVOR

Deutsch was diagnosed with AMML leukemia in 2002, her junior year of high school.

"Cancer doesn't run in my family; it was a pretty big shock," she said.

She said she endured painful treatments for several years from age 16, and multiple times her body would not respond to chemotherapy. However, she has now been cancer-free for about two years and Friday's event was her seventh Relay for Life and her first at K-State. She said Relay is a much-needed encouragement for cancer survivors and she appreciated the smaller size of K-State's Relay.

"[K-State's Relay] is different than the other ones I've been to, but I like the smallness – it's much more personable," she said. "It's just so nice to know so many people here care.

"Cancer is just so emotional. Your friends and family can help you deal, but ultimately, you just have to figure out how to deal with it yourself. I just look at it as

See RELAY, Page 12

Volunteers celebrate Community Appreciation Day

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Several types of Manhattan neighbors turned out to help celebrate Community Appreciation Day Saturday around the town with different community-service and themed events

GOOD NEIGHBORS

The Good Neighbors Program, K-State's Student Governing Association and the City of Manhattan worked from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. raking leaves for people in specific areas around town.

Among the volunteers was Student Body President Lydia Peele, senior in math education. She said the group accomplished a significant amount of work and filled two truckloads of bagged leaves in her area alone. She also said the group only filled one bag of trash.

Community members were able to call ahead and reserve a volunteer to help them pick up trash, rake leaves or do other yard work.

WILD NEIGHBORS

Tigers paced, bears roared and children dug up dinosaur bones Saturday afternoon.

The Sunset Zoological Park allowed free admission to everybody Saturday afternoon in celebration of Community Appreciation Day.

Sunset Zoo chose Dino Day as a theme to get children excited, said program assistant Krista Wertz, graduate student in psychology.

Wertz gave children and their parents information on specific dinosaurs that would have been found in Kansas during prehistoric times, with strings stretched out to represent each one's length.

Activities provided by the zoo included lessons from paleontologists and story times.

Various games captured the children's attention, including a race to pick up a marshmallows in their mouths.

The race was operated by volunteer Rachel Gormen, Manhattan High School sophomore.

"I think it's just a relief for people [to get outside] now that the weather is getting warmer," she said.



Edward Smith, Manhattan resident and first-grade student, participates in the "Dino Dig" — part of Dino Days held at the Sunset Zoological Park on Saturday.

Lisle Alderton
COLLEGIAN

GAME NIGHTS RELIEVE STRESS
PAGE 9

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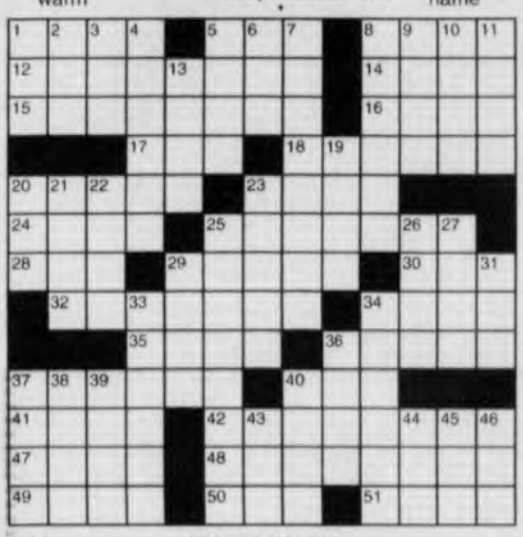
ACROSS
1 Talking doll's word
5 Curved line
8 Fleet member
12 Passion, for one
14 Eastern bigwig
15 Large brass container?
16 Start over
17 Venusian vessel
18 Small bus
20 Not odds
23 Shove
24 Hardy cabbage
25 Bleacherite's flag
28 Type squares
29 Vote for
30 A billion years
32 Hanging ornament
34 Poi root
35 Dinner for Dobbin
36 Lukewarm
37 Dismal
40 Sailor's assent
41 Cooking fat
42 Tool often carried in one's pocket
47 Ellipse
48 Lacking experience
49 Hay bundle
50 Get a glimpse of
51 Toy on a string

DOWN
1 Swab
2 Exist
3 Fellow
4 Create harmony
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6 Brazilian resort city
7 United
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9 Portent
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21 Improvise
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23 Hammerhead parts
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26 Tide type
27 Actress Spelling
29 Cheese choice
31 Affirmative action?
33 Head, slangily
34 Wee
36 Young 'un
37 Amorphous mass
38 Stromboli spillage
39 By word of mouth
40 Initial chip
43 Away from WSW
44 Judge Lance
45 Tina of "30 Rock"
46 Tokyo's old name

Solution time: 27 mins.

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Friday's answer 4-12



4-14 CRYPTOQUIP

Y VFJVJWB EQXE EQB MJWW JI X ATYKL JI NTWYZ EFXHWZFYMBFW WQJTKL ABE HXNBL "ZQYBI JI WEXII."

Friday's Cryptoquip: SONG ABOUT A QUIGK BUT ALARMING EARTHQUAKE THAT HIT A BIG SHOPPING CENTER: "MALL SHOOK UP."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: E equals T

THIS WEEK

A look at events that took place during this week in history

TODAY **1865: LINCOLN SHOT**



On this day in 1865, John Wilkes Booth, an actor and Confederate sympathizer, fatally shot President Abraham Lincoln at a play at Ford's Theater in Washington, D.C. The attack came only five days after Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered his massive army at Appomattox Court House, Va., effectively ending the American Civil War.

Lincoln, the 16th U.S. president, was buried on May 4, 1865, in Springfield, Ill.

TUESDAY **1947: JACKIE ROBINSON BREAKS BARRIER**

On this day in 1947, Jackie Robinson, age 28, became the first black player in Major League Baseball when he stepped onto Ebbets Field in Brooklyn to compete for the Brooklyn Dodgers. Robinson broke the color barrier in a sport that had been segregated for more than 50 years. Exactly 50 years later, on April 15, 1997, Robinson's ground-breaking career was honored and his uniform number, 42, was retired from Major League Baseball by Commissioner Bud Selig in a ceremony attended by more than 50,000 fans at New York City's Shea Stadium. Robinson's was the first-ever number retired by all teams in the league.



WEDNESDAY **1943: CHEMIST CONSUMES LSD**

In Basel, Switzerland, Albert Hoffman, a Swiss chemist working at the Sandoz pharmaceutical research laboratory, accidentally consumed LSD-25, a synthetic drug he had created in 1938 as part of his research into the medicinal value of lysergic acid compounds. After taking the drug, formally known as lysergic acid diethylamide, Dr. Hoffman was disturbed by unusual sensations and hallucinations. In his notes, he related the experience:

"Last Friday, April 16, 1943, I was forced to interrupt my work in the laboratory in the middle of the afternoon and proceed home, being affected by a remarkable restlessness, combined with a slight dizziness."

THURSDAY **1970: APOLLO 13 RETURNS TO EARTH**



With the world anxiously watching, Apollo 13, a U.S. lunar spacecraft that suffered a severe malfunction on its journey to the moon, safely returned to Earth.

On April 11, the third manned lunar landing mission was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., carrying astronauts James A. Lovell, John L. Swigert, and Fred W. Haise. The mission was headed for a landing on the Fra Mauro highlands of the moon. However, two days into the mission, disaster struck 200,000 miles from Earth when oxygen tank No. 2 blew up in the spacecraft. Mission commander Lovell reported to mission control on Earth: "Houston, we've had a problem here."

FRIDAY **1906: THE GREAT SAN FRANCISCO EARTHQUAKE DESTROYS CITY**

An earthquake estimated at close to 8.0 on the Richter scale hit San Francisco, Calif., killing hundreds of people as it toppled numerous buildings. The quake was caused by a slip of the San Andreas Fault over a segment about 275 miles long, and shock waves could be felt from southern Oregon down to Los Angeles.

San Francisco's brick buildings and wooden Victorian structures were especially devastated. Fires immediately broke out and firestorms soon developed citywide. At 7 a.m., U.S. Army troops from Fort Mason reported to the Hall of Justice, and San Francisco Mayor E.E. Schmitz called for the enforcement of a dusk-to-dawn curfew and authorized soldiers to shoot-to-kill anyone found looting.

Meanwhile, in the face of significant aftershocks, firefighters and U.S. troops fought desperately to control the ongoing fire, often dynamiting whole city blocks to create firewalls.

— www.history.com



THE BLOTTER
ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department. Wheel locks or minor traffic violations are not listed because of space constraints.

THURSDAY
George West Jr., 1030 Kearney St., Apt. 1, at 7:49 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $144.
Bradie Floyd Jones Jr., Ogden, Kan., at 5:25 p.m. for failure to appear and driving with a canceled or suspended license.

FRIDAY
Daniel Keith Smith, Council Grove, Kan., at 12:41 a.m. for battery. Bond was $500.
Louise Raylee Helkenberg, 520 N. Juliette Ave., Apt. 1, at 2:40 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license and driving under the influence. Bond was $2,250.
Malcom Livingston Clarke, Junction City, at 3:30 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $1,500.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Owen Kennedy at 785-532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Join the public debate on waterboarding terrorists. The debate will take place from noon to 1 p.m. Friday in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

Spend an evening with Friends of Sunset Zoo during the second-annual "Wine in the Wild" wine-tasting event at 7 p.m. May 10 at Sunset Zoological Park. Sample special wines and gourmet appetizers from around the world while you mingle with the zoo's animal collection featuring the Jazzy Cheetah Cats. Proceeds will support the construction of a new education building at Sunset Zoo.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

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Class organizes 1st charity horse show

By Yvonne Ramirez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Donkeys bucked and rolled around on the floor in resistance to being ridden for a game of donkey softball.

The K-State Horseman's Association and Equine Event Planning Team collaborated for the first-ever "Wildcat Classic" Charity Horse Show Saturday at Timber Creek.

"As a class, we decided to do a horse show and tack swap to incorporate the community along with the college," said Erica Mackiewicz, freshman in agricultural communications and journalism.

Equine Event Planning is an elective class, and students were assigned to organize an event. The class chose to have its event benefit an organization.

"For the class, we had to set up an event, so the event we put on was this horse show and tack swap to benefit Hope Ranch, which is a Therapeutic riding program," Mackiewicz said.

Hope Ranch is a therapeutic riding program that consists of a 10-week course for people of all ages with disabilities. Two of the day's events were assigned just for those with disabilities.

"These kids have never ridden a horse before, and they've gone through training and don't have a place to show off their skills," said Ashley Woolery, Hope Ranch volunteer. "It's nice to have a place that has a class just for disabled kids."

Originally, the event was supposed to take place at CiCo Park, but because of weather, it was relocated to Timber Creek, Mackiewicz said.

The main fundraising event took place in the form of a tack swap. Tack refers to horse equipment. Students sold used tack that people brought in, and 15 percent of the tax sale went to Hope Ranch, Mackiewicz said.

The day's events ranged from basic activities to more challenging, timed competitions.



COURTESY PHOTO
A horse handler from a previous horse show hosted by the K-State Equine Planning Team warms up her horse before the show at CiCo Park.

During a "bra race," two people on two horses held a bra with tennis balls in the cups and ran around the arena trying to keep the tennis balls in the cups.

Timed competitions included the bat and flag race. During the bat race, participants raced to the bat on their horses, got off, spun around with the bat 10 times, got back on the horse, and whoever finished the fastest, won. The flag race, people ran to the end on their horse and put flags in buckets.

Not all competitions required much activity. A costume class in which participants and their horses dressing up kept participants engaged, and a K-State horse wearing a purple costume took first place.

"An event like this, anyone can participate – you don't have to be Western or English," Mackiewicz said.

Western and English refers to two different styles of riding. English uses a different saddle, and the styles of dress are different, Mackiewicz explained. "It's a different discipline style."

The "Wildcat Classic" was not limited to events only at Timber Creek. Jumping Events took place at Fox Creek.

"The jumping was held at Fox Creek by the equestrian team because most of the jumping entrees were the equestrian team," Mackiewicz said.

The final event was a game of donkey softball. Volunteers played a game of softball while riding donkeys.

"I had a lot of fun, and it's for a good cause," said Megan Okeson, freshman in animal sciences and industry.

Man thrown from car; woman's jewelry stolen

By Sarah Burford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A 26-year-old man was ejected from his vehicle and found unconscious after striking a median on Tuttle Creek Boulevard Thursday.

Daniel Westgate of Fargo, N.D., was driving eastbound on Madison Avenue in his 1987 Chevrolet 1500, half-top pick-up when he tried to merge southbound onto Tuttle Creek Boulevard, according to a Riley County Police Department report.

Westgate struck the median on Tuttle Creek Boulevard and rolled his vehicle. He was ejected from the vehicle and found unconscious by the Riley County Police at about 11 p.m., according to the report.

Lifestar transported him to Topeka. He suffered head and chest injuries.

Police said they believe alcohol was involved in the accident. The incident is still under investigation, according to the police report.

Police reports also mentioned miscellaneous jewelry worth $7,414 stolen from a woman's house late last week, according to a RCPD report.

The burglary occurred overnight between Wednesday and Thursday at 1114 Yuma St., according to the police report.

Several family heirlooms were included in the stolen items, police said.

No injuries were reported, and police said they have arrested no suspects.

One power flite buffer was reported stolen from Atwood Rental, 1927 Fort Riley Blvd., according to police.

The buffer was worth $625. It was rented on March 12 and was not returned as of Thursday.

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OPINION

HIT OR MISS

The editorial board selects Hit or Miss topics and writes them after a majority vote. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

HIT | SARA EVANS CONCERT
Country music star Sara Evans graced Bramlage Coliseum with a great concert Saturday night. Evans sang a mixture of her hit songs and donned two different K-State T-shirts throughout the night.

MISS | CLOSED FOOTBALL PRACTICES
In the past, the football team has had open practices for anyone who wants to watch the football team in action before the Spring Game. This year, however, practices have been closed, so we will have to wait for Spring Game regardless.

HIT | RELAY FOR LIFE INSIDE
Though Relay for Life was moved indoors Friday because of weather, the show went on with great success. It's great to see college students who are already busy taking time out of their schedules to participate in an event that can change lives and help others.

MISS | VANILLA ICE ARRESTED
The artist who brought us "Ice, Ice Baby" was arrested this weekend in Palm Beach, Fla., for allegedly abusing his wife. Afterward, his agent told a reporter with the Palm Beach Post that the incident was a misunderstanding.

HIT | GREEK WEEK GOES GREEN
This week's Greek Week will be highlighted by eco-friendly activities designed to educate chapters about going green. This is a step in the right direction to encourage everyone to start making better decisions for our environment.

MISS | RISING GAS PRICES
Gas in Manhattan went up to $3.29 per gallon this weekend. According to *www.KansasGasPrices.com*, the lowest gas in the state is $3.16 in Topeka. Manhattan is close to having the highest gas price in the state – $3.39.

'Obama Girl' paints vulgar picture of young voters



AUBREE CASPER

"Knew I had to make you mine/So black and sexy, you're so fine/I like it when you get hard/On Hillary in debate/ You'll get your head of state/You can Barack me tonight."

Unfortunately, these lyrics are not those of the newest club hit from Timbaland or Kanye West. In all sad reality, they belong to the Barack Obama superfan operating under the alias Obama Girl.

According to her *MySpace.com* page, Obama Girl – or Amber Lee Ettinger – is a 24-year-old model working for *BarelyPolitical.com*, a Web site with sexually suggestive ploys aimed at increasing voter turnout among 18 to 24 year olds (Even their multi-colored neon light logo resembles that of a flashy stripclub sign).

As if being able to rhyme was the missing piece of the puzzle when changing the minds of political cynics don't believe in the competency of young voters, Hettinger's appearance on "The Howard Stern Show" clad in nothing but a lacy bikini and a model-vs.-model pillow fight against "Giuliani Girls" in the streets of New York City must have completely restored the faith of older generations.

What is even more disappointing is the little-known fact that Ettinger isn't even the true vocalist in the song "I Got a Crush on Obama," which has garnered nearly 8 million views on *YouTube.com*. The credit for that goes to Leah Kauffman, according to an article in The New York Times. So let's review from here: 24-year-old model, terrible song, causing loss of faith in our generation and lip-syncing. Don't we already have Britney Spears to accomplish those daunting roles?

Yes, I do have a sense of humor, and perhaps I am a bit more offended than the average American, but so many groups have dedicated the last six to eight years to inciting a 180-degree turn of older Americans' views on the apathy of young adults when it comes to politics.

Most people who commented on the *NewYorkTimes.com* blog believe that Obama Girl's sex appeal will help the Obama campaign, which denies any involvement or endorsement of the video. They also believe her efforts might affect the youth vote, but this is not what's needed to help our generation when it comes to being taken seriously in the political world.

The hypocrisy accompanying Ettinger isn't helping either. City Room, a division of The New York Times, reported that the face of Obama Girl didn't even vote in February in the New York primaries. Her excuse? She wasn't registered to vote in New York, where she currently lives and she was feeling under the weather and couldn't make it over to her voting state of New Jersey.

However, in the same fashion as Britney, Ettinger was spotted out partying the same night – point proven by this classic stereotype carried out by the very person who claims to be advocating the young adult vote.

I spent my freshman and sophomore years of high school traveling Kansas and the U.S. promoting an organization called Freedom's Answer as the Kansas State coordinator.

My high-school principal even took a one-year sabbatical to help run the campaign on a national level. A nonpartisan group for high-school students beginning in 2002, Freedom's Answer had support from both sides and nationally registered hundreds of voters, many first-timers.

As it turned out, with the work of many organizations serious about changing voting habits, the national voter turnout was the highest it had been since 1972 as reported by the Federal Election Commission.

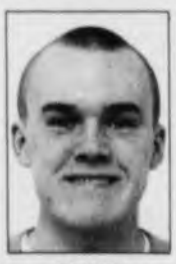
As a generation, we seek respect and approval from the political world, yet all we seem to encourage and promote is what we try to disconnect ourselves from the most. Obama Girl will continue to make music. We will continue to crank out views on the Internet of who knows what. Maybe Obama Girl will come out with some Barack-obsessed version of Soulja Boy's "Crank That," and older generations will continue not taking us as seriously as we deserve.

Aubree Casper is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*



Christina Forsberg
COLLEGIAN

U.S. surpassed by other nations connecting



BLAKE OSBORN

The world is flat.

At first, this sounds like nonsense, but with technological innovations allowing nations to connect and collaborate, we really are experiencing a flattening of the world, at least in a figurative sense. As students at K-State, we can see this on our own campus where international students are taking and even teaching classes.

Thomas Friedman, columnist for The New York Times, wrote his book "The World is Flat" in 2005. He observed how, as a result of the Internet and other wireless communication devices, the playing field is being leveled between nations – and this is how the world is being flattened.

Nations from around the world, Friedman wrote, can now "plug in and play;" they can "innovate without having to emigrate." With this increase in competition, other developing nations like India and China are catching up with the U.S.

Friedman wrote that the issue with the U.S. is what we look up to. "In China today, Bill Gates is Britney Spears. In America today, Britney Spears is Britney Spears – and that is our problem," he wrote.

Americans' obsession with celebrities and the next winner of "American Idol" is in sharp contrast with the developing momentum in other countries like China. In a March 30 article in The New York Times, Roger Cohen pointed out how the baton has passed to Asia, where there is a "confidence and a burning desire to succeed. Asian business leaders are rock stars."

Both Friedman and Cohen's observations of the disparity between America and China show how real this competition is. I do not have the knowledge or scholarly acumen to elaborate in their claims. But I do agree that the U.S. needs awareness of the changing landscape of the globe.

In Cohen's article, prominent global strategist Claude Smadja agreed with Cohen as well. "[What you feel is] a burst of energy, of new dreams, and the end of the era of Western domination and the white man."

This burst of energy presents us all with an enormous challenge. Even Pope Benedict XVI is responding to the effects of globalization and modernity. According to an article from the March 24 issue of Time magazine, the Pope created a new list of seven deadly sins. They extend beyond the individual and end up creating voids in society.

This "social resonance" of sin resulting from globalization shows how much we are connected as a world, without any frontier or Manifest Destiny to carry us westward. The new direction is vertical, and it requires a new paradigm to navigate.

This unprecedented collaboration that makes geographic distances irrelevant is something to think about. No longer are students competing with people of the same nationality.

The competition has crossed even the oceans, and Americans are now part of a bigger game. So travel abroad, read the newspapers and get to know people from other countries.

They could be your future coworkers or your next boss.

Blake Osborn is a freshman in English. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*



Christina Forsberg
COLLEGIAN

THE FOURUM
785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Thank you, K-State Collegian, for finally mentioning the Sara Evans concert on Saturday. So excited.

Hey, Fourum. What's up with that tree on the corner of Bayberry and Campus Creek? It's like pus-ing stuff out of the trunk for weeks now. Anybody know anything?

4/20 is on the horizon.

Strap on some brass ones.

What's gross to you might be a turn-on to me.

Kansas State University has the lowest faculty salaries in the Big 12. Now that's something to be proud of.

Baby Jay, I hate to love you, but I love to hate you. Can we please get a baby Willie the Wildcat?

The weather here has more mood swings than a pregnant lady.

Ask a fifth-year. Love.

To the lady at Gumby's parking lot: We saw you pick your wedgie.

I don't care if there's no crosswalk. Pedestrians always have the right-of-way.

To the Sig Ep boys in the Derb on Thursday night: Go home. Nobody wants you here.

I walked across campus today, put on and took off my sunglasses four times and had to use my umbrella once. Give me a break, Kansas. Come on.

Baby Jay: I hate to love you, and I love to hate you.

Dude, sorry about that. My right foot kind of slipped. Thanks for stopping.

I just failed my Calc. test, so I'm calling the Fourum so I feel a little better.

So I just saw Michael Beasley at a Lakers-Clippers game on a school night. So does that mean he's going to be late to class tomorrow or what?

When you walk all the way across campus just to bum a smoke, you know you're pretty addicted.

For full fourum, go to *kstatecollegian.com.*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Patrick Lowry, editor and publisher of The Hays Daily News, announces the winners of various awards at the Kansas Press Association's annual meeting and award ceremony Saturday afternoon in the Courtyard Conference Center of the Marriott Hotel in Junction City, Kan.

Kansas journalists receive awards at 116th annual KPA convention

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

JUNCTION CITY – A man in his early 90s stood up to thank members of the Kansas Press Association for inducting him into the Kansas Newspaper Hall of Fame Friday evening.

The award was presented during the 116th-annual KPA convention, which took place Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Courtyard by the Marriott in Junction City.

Don McNeal, 93, received the highest KPA honor with a grateful speech full of modest comments about the 72 years he spent serving the Council Grove Republican.

"I cherish the years I've had in the newspaper business," he said.

McNeal still writes a weekly column for the Republican on his late 1980s Macintosh computer and has written more than 200,000 stories, said Doug Anstaett, KPA executive director.

K-State assistant professor of journalism and mass communications Ron Johnson received the Gaston Outstanding Mentor Award, presented by Tom Eblen, news consultant for KPA. Eblen commended Johnson for his success with newspaper redesigns.

Just before McNeal's induction, KPA President Gary Mehl gave recognition to his staff for its hard work.

"We could not function as the Kansas Press Association without the staff that we had," he said.

During his speech, Mehl spoke about the future of newspapers.

He said in the 1800s, print journalists protected themselves with guns and then fought through the introduction of radio and television.

He spoke of how nearly a year ago when he and colleagues helped the Kiowa County Signal produce a paper the Monday after a tornado destroyed its newsroom in Greensburg, Kan. He said print journalists must "put on [their] armor and face [their] foes" – the changing times being the challenge and the introduction of the Internet being the current foe.

"Yet we prevail," he said.

Mehl said his proudest moment as KPA president was when he and other volunteers walked the streets of Greensburg, handing residents their newspapers.

"That meant so much to them, because that was the only form of identity they had left," he said. "That very simple act – just walking up and down those littered streets and just handing people their daily paper – really showed me what our job is all about."

Popularity of philosophy majors on the rise

By David Griffin, Jr.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Philosophy is becoming one of the more popular college majors across the nation. According to an April 6 article in the New York Times, philosophy is being embraced "by a new generation of college students who are drawing modern-day lessons from the age-old discipline."

This weekend, K-State hosted a philosophy symposium with keynote speakers from several universities. The symposium's title was "Naturalism in Science: Necessity or Bias?" The symposium was sponsored by the K-State department of philosophy and the K-State Center for the Understanding of Origins.

Paul Churchland from the department of philosophy at the University of California at San Diego, was one of the keynote speakers for the weekend events. Churchland spoke Friday afternoon in the Hemisphere room of Hale Library about how the physical brain works and how it can explain mental phenomenon like color experiences. He also discussed how the brain learns to recognize patterns including patterns in space, like faces, and patterns in time, like bouncing balls.

"I think philosophy is important because historically it's had an awful lot of influence and is likely to continue," Churchland said.

Churchland said he was surprised to see the information on the nation-wide growth in philosophy undergraduates in the New York Times article.

According to the College Board, there are more U.S. colleges offering undergraduate philosophy programs today than a decade ago [817, up from 765].

Churchland explained that the same increase was happening at his university. This increase was estimated to be about 10 to 15 percent and the number of students enrolled in undergraduate courses has also increased to about 15 percent, according to the article.

Churchland said the increase might be because philosophy has become more relevant. The article said that a philosophy major can help a young person make sense out of certain issues like the War in Iraq or the current presidential political debates.

Daniel Kirksey, senior in English and vice president of the KSU Philosophy club, said philosophy is helpful in understanding these issues.

"The things that they teach you are to think in a clear and consistent manner and it helps you organize information," Kirksey said.

Kirksey, one of the student coordinators for the symposium, said he enjoyed hearing from philosophy professors from across the U.S.

"The symposium was a really good opportunity for high-school science teachers to be a part of an intelligent discourse that affects Kansas," Kirksey said.



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Paul Churchland, professor of philosophy from the University of California at San Diego, speaks on human perception Friday at the Philosophy Department's Symposium themed "Naturalism in Science: Necessity or Bias?" on Friday in Hale Library's Hemisphere Room.

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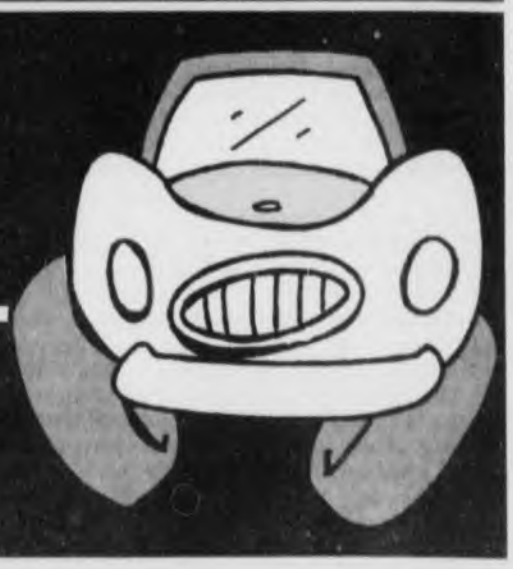
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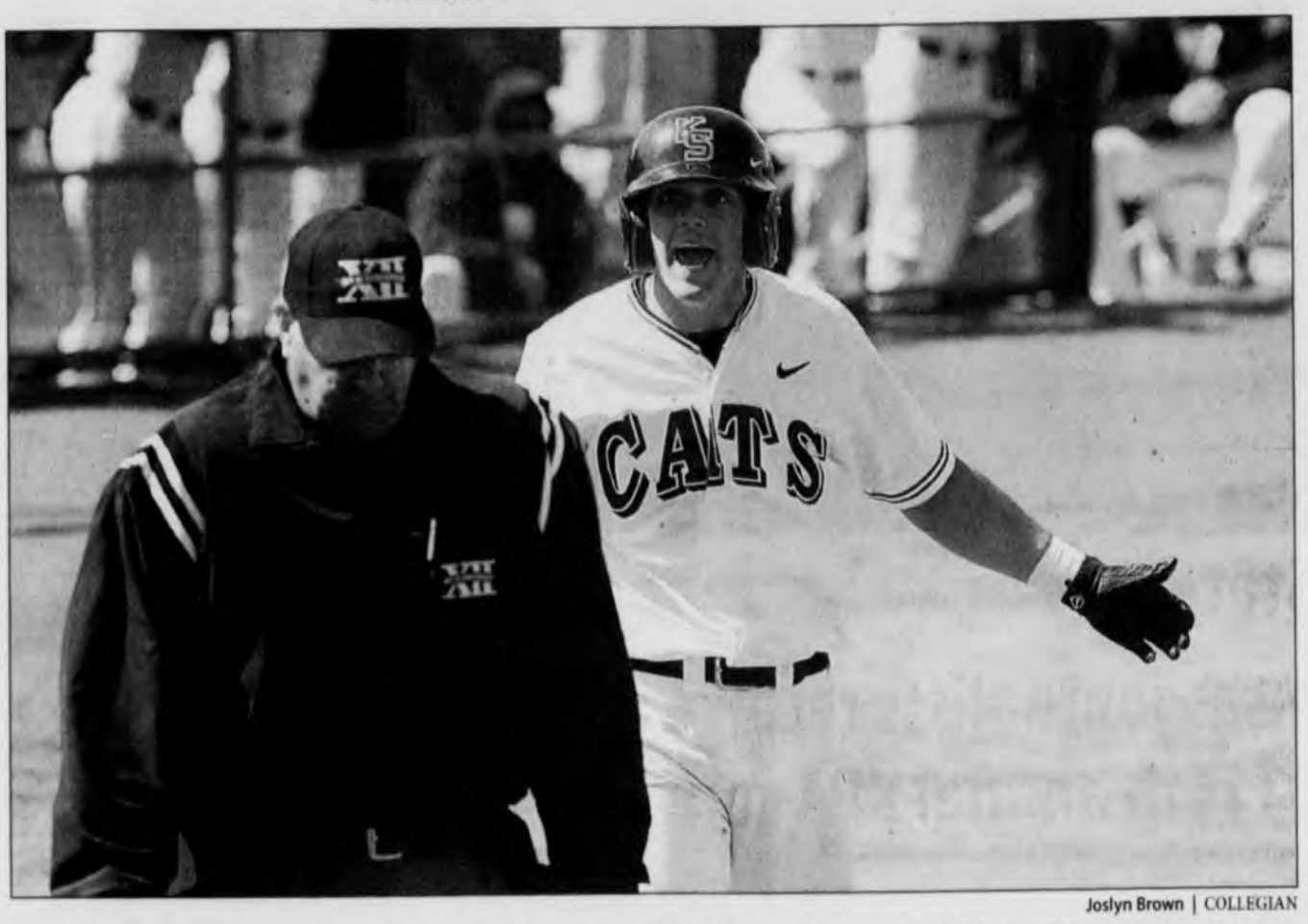
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BASEBALL

Better than nothing

K-State wins 1, loses 2 against Baylor



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Junior **Drew Biery,** argues with the umpire after he was called out on a check swing to end the game. The Wildcats lost to the Bears 3-0 on Sunday afternoon, dropping the series two games to one.

By Ryne Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State took on Baylor over the weekend in a three-game series, losing two of three to the Bears.

The Wildcats (16-18, 3-9 Big 12 Conference) only scored a total 10 runs for the entire weekend and were shut out in the last game. The pitchers did their jobs by only giving up nine runs in three games, but it wasn't enough.

FRIDAY: K-STATE 6, BAYLOR 1

Offense was nowhere to be found for both teams at the beginning of the game on Friday, but the Wildcats pulled away late for a 6-1 victory.

Neither team put a run on the scoreboard until the seventh inning when Baylor's Beamer Weems crushed a pitch over the right-field wall.

K-State responded in a big way, with four runs in the bottom of the seventh off of four singles and an error by Baylor's third baseman Shaver Hansen.

"We came back and responded," coach Brad Hill said. "That was the big thing. They made a mistake, and we capitalized on it, which I thought was big."

Junior Byron Wiley had one of the biggest hits of the inning. Wiley has struggled this year with a .136 batting average and second on the team strikeouts while playing 10 less-games. A former All-Big 12 player, Wiley stepped up to the plate and grounded through the gap to put the ball into right field knocking in the game winning run.

While the bats took a while to warm up, K-State's pitchers were on from the very beginning. Starter Brad Hutt threw six and two-thirds innings only giving up four hits and one run. Senior Chase Bayuk (1-2) came in to finish out the seventh and recorded the win.

The Wildcats added two more in the eighth with back-to-back doubles by freshman Jason King and junior Drew Biery. Biery knocked King in, and Biery scored on a wild pitch.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

In the later portion of the game, second baseman **Brett Scott** tags out a Baylor baserunner attempting to steal a bag.

SATURDAY: K-STATE 4, BAYLOR 5

Winds were gusting, and K-State had a game plan to adjust to the wind, but in the end, mother nature and timely hitting led Baylor (22-13, 8-7 Big 12) to a 5-4 victory over the Wildcats.

See BASEBALL, Page 12

TEAMWORK TOSS



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Masha Korjenedski, first jumper of the K-State Girls' Rugby team beats the jumper from KU to the ball on Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

WOMEN'S ROWING

Kansas Cup to reside once again with Cats

By staff report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas Cup once again will reside in Manhattan after the K-State rowing team defeated rival Kansas this weekend in Kansas City, Kan.

KU paddled its way to an early lead in the 10th-annual Kansas Cup by winning both the novice races.

The early victories gave the Jayhawks an 8-0 lead in the overall event.

The second varsity squad for the Wildcats followed by winning their race against KU by a margin of more than three seconds.

In the final race of the day, the first varsity crew for K-State also came away with a victory over the Jayhawks by more than six seconds, giving the Wildcats enough points to capture the overall Kansas Cup by a score of 13-8.

Saturday's victory gives the Wildcats the season sweep of their in-state rival after defeating the Jayhawks last November in the Sunflower Showdown.

This is the third time in four years that the Wildcats have won the Kansas Cup.

Next up for K-State will be the Southern IRAs at Oak Ridge, Tenn., on Friday.

TRACK AND FIELD

Cats add to regional qualifiers in El Paso

By Joel Aschbrenner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Led by sprinters and jumpers, the track and field team returned from the UTEP Invitational in El Paso, Texas, with six top-three finishes, 11 personal bests and five new regional qualifiers.

Seniors Donniece Parrish and Marnyka Honeycutt earned regional qualifying marks in the 100-meter dash, finishing third and fourth, respectively. Parrish finished in a time of 11.70, and Honeycutt crossed th0e finish line in 11.75; both are personal bests.

"Both of them, I thought, ran well," said coach Cliff Rovelto. "These were obviously their best performances this year, so we were really pleased."

Parrish won the title in the 200-meter dash, by running a personal best time of 23.50. She had earned a regional qualifying mark earlier in the season, but improved from 11th to sixth in the national standings with her run on Saturday. Her time places her third all-time in the K-State outdoor record books. Honeycutt took seventh in the event and beat her previous best time by more than two tenths of a second. Her time of 24.24 moves her to seventh in the K-State record books.

The Wildcat women earned two more qualifying marks in the jumps. Freshman Nina Kokot grabbed a qualifying mark in the long jump, leaping a distance of 20-03.50.

Freshman Tiara Walpool took fourth in the triple jump, spanning a distance of 41-09.25. It was her first jump of the season and earned her a trip to the Midwest Regionals in Lincoln, Neb., on May 30.

"She obviously jumped really well," Rovelto said. "She had three jumps that were a foot farther than what she had ever jumped before, so we were real pleased with that."

Junior Scott Sellers reached a regional qualifying mark for the third time this year in the high jump. Sellers won the event, soaring over the bar at 7-04.50. Freshman Michael Healey took sixth, and tied his previous personal best clearing the bar at 6-10.75.

"I think [Healey] has done a good job, but I also think he's capable of continuing to jump higher," Rovelto said.

Junior Mike Myer earned regional qualifying marks in the 100 and 200-meter dash. He took seventh in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.50. In the 200-meter dash Myer clocked a time of 21.09 to finish fourth.

A handful of Wildcats also competed in the KT Woodman Invitational in Wichita. The meet was scheduled for Saturday, but was postponed until Sunday because of severe wind.

Senior Bryce Bergman took the title in the pole vault clearing the bar at 4.90 meters. The meet at marked only the second time Bergman has competed for the Wildcats all season, because he did not have indoor eligibility, and he battled injuries at the beginning of the outdoor season.

Junior Emily Dittemore grabbed a second place finish for the Wildcats in Wichita when she finished the 1,500-meter run in a time of 4:51.65.

Decision day for Beasley now upon anticipating K-State fans

Today is the day Michael Beasley will let K-State fans know his answer.



JOEL JELLISON

Will he go to the NBA where he could possibly be the No. 1 pick in June's NBA draft, or will he stay with the Wildcats and continue breaking every record that stands in his way?

Going into the 5 p.m. deadline the freshman forward set for himself, there stand no clues to what Beasley will do.

He has had time following the Wildcats' season-ending loss to Wisconsin in the second round of the NCAA tournament to determine what his choice will be and spent this past weekend trying to finalize his plan.

The truth is, Beasley might not know what his final decision will be until he finally reaches his scheduled press conference.

It might be hard for K-State fans to watch Beasley go, but it won't be as surprising as the loss of Bob Huggins last season when he decided to bolt to West Virginia. This question around the basketball program has been one that arose from the moment Beasley announced his intentions to become a Wildcat.

Beasley has received help from family and advisers about his NBA decision, but one aspect always has been clear about him. Beasley never has wanted to do anything he feels he is forced into. Just ask reporters who waited for him after practice to find he didn't want to talk.

Stick the prospect of being a millionaire under the nose of a freshman, and see what they do.

Kevin Durant and Greg Oden left their colleges for the NBA.

Whether it be for money or just the prospect of playing in the best basketball league in the world, more and more underclassmen are making the decision to leave early.

It is hard to put yourself in the shoes of a player like Beasley – or any other player who has declared for the draft over the past few weeks – but can you honestly say you wouldn't go for the draft if given the opportunity?

I planned on looking into the draft myself, but given the fact that I have not played a minute of college ball and my overall lack of previous basketball experience, I realized it was best to stay at K-State and finish college.

I probably wouldn't even have gotten an invitation to the pre-draft workouts.

But for Beasley, this is not an issue, and the only aspect he would have to worry about is whether the lottery pick would fall to a team that would rather have a point guard like Derrick Rose.

No matter what decision Beasley makes this afternoon, K-State fans can be thankful for the freshman season that brought life to the K-State basketball program.

Joel Jellison is a junior in electronic journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

WOMEN'S TENNIS



Collegian file photo

The K-State women's tennis team lost to No. 33 Texas A&M and No. 20 Texas over the weekend.

K-State's losing streak extends

By Tyler Sharp
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The losing streak for the K-State women's tennis team continued this weekend with losses to Intercollegiate Tennis Association's No. 33-ranked Texas A&M and No. 20-ranked Texas, but through it all, signs of progress were evident.

The Aggies decisively controlled the match, rolling to a 7-0 win on Friday. Senior Olga Klimova and junior Katerina Kudlackova fought A&M's Tiffany Clifford and Anna Blagodarova to the tie-breaker in No. 1 doubles, but fell, 8-9.

At No. 1 singles, senior Viviana Yrureta lost to No. 75-ranked Elze Potgieter 5-7, 2-6.

Freshman Vanessa Cottin also played a close match against Clifford but came up short at No. 4, 3-6, 2-6.

"We didn't do as well as I'd hoped," coach Steve Bietau said. "Some of it was us, and some of it was A&M being awfully strong."

The match pushed the Aggies to a 14-0 overall mark in the series against the Wildcats.

During the Wildcats' match against the Longhorns on Sunday, there was a slight reversal of fortunes. K-State notched the doubles point but still lost the match, 1-6. It was the Longhorns' 15th straight win over the Wildcats.

Texas jumped out to an early lead toward winning the doubles point after Maggie Mello and Courtney Zauft defeated freshman Antea Huljev and Cottin, 8-5. The Wildcats then fought back as Kudlackova and Klimova upset No. 21 Vanja Corovic and Marija Milic, 9-7. The doubles point was clinched after Yrureta and sophomore Natasha Vieira topped Stephanie Davison and Caroline Larsson, 9-7.

"It was huge for us," Bietau said. "For us to have any thought of competing it was necessary. More importantly, it was a clear step up for our doubles team. We had been playing strong recently, and it was a good sign."

In singles play, the Longhorns notched all six wins. At No. 1 singles, Yrureta took Corovic, ranked No. 64 in singles, to a third set before losing, 6-4, 0-6, 3-6. Freshman Pauline Guemas also took her match at No. 6 singles to a third set before she fell, 2-6, 6-3, 4-6. The other matches were close, but yielded no success for the Wildcats.

"We were obviously very happy how doubles went," Bietau said. "We had the best of both worlds there. Previously we had a concern with our players attitude, but they handled themselves well in a hostile environment. I wasn't happy to lose 6-1, but attitude-wise, we are making progress. We did get a couple of sets in singles and showed progress there. But, lots of work needs to be done and the rest will take care of itself."

K-State (6-12, 2-7) now has two matches on the horizon before the Big 12 tournament. The Wildcats will play their final home match Friday against Iowa State. The match will begin at 3 p.m. and will be the final home match for Yrureta and Klimova. Bietau said it is always an emotional time of the year to send the seniors off. A match at Nebraska will end the regular season for the Wildcats, which will take place at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Nebraska Tennis Center. Bietau said he is satisfied with the direction the team is going.

Japanese Festival features anime, calligraphy

By Tierra Gordon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Lisle Alderton
COLLEGIAN

Learning how to play Japanese board games was just one of the many activities available at the Central Kansas Japanese Festival this weekend.

To bring the cultures from the "Land of the Rising Sun," also known as Japan, to the heartland, more than 100 Manhattan community members and K-State students gathered at the annual Central Kansas Japanese Festival this weekend.

The festival, which took place at the K-State Student Union Saturday, featured a variety of activities and workshops, including martial arts; tea ceremonies; calligraphy; igo, a board game; shogi, Japanese chess; origami; anime and manga; omatsuri, or carnival games; cultural displays; and Japanese food sales.

The festival served as an ending event to the week-long celebration of International Week.

LeAnne Russel, junior in political science and president of Japanese Appreciation Association, said planning the festival is a year-long process, and they started planning it in the fall.

Performances included storytelling by Kuniko Yamamoto, a taiko drum performance, and Yosakoi-Soran dance by K-State's Yosakoi Dance Club. Students in the Japanese Language Program performed skits, and local Japanese children led festival-goers in a Bon-Odori dance.

Some of festival's sponsors were the Union Programming Council, Student Governing Association and Office of International Programs.

Children were able to learn Japanese and get their names written in calligraphy at the Japanese Language Speech room. They were also able to listen to K-State students tell Japanese stories using picture cards.

Members of the Aikido Club demonstrated simple routines from the nonviolent martial art, like how to fall safely and also how to maintain balance.

The Tea Ceremony, which is also known as a Sado, attracted about 35 people who sampled thin green tea an hour and half before the ceremony began.

The ceremony was a demonstration of how to make the thick green tea and how to serve it.

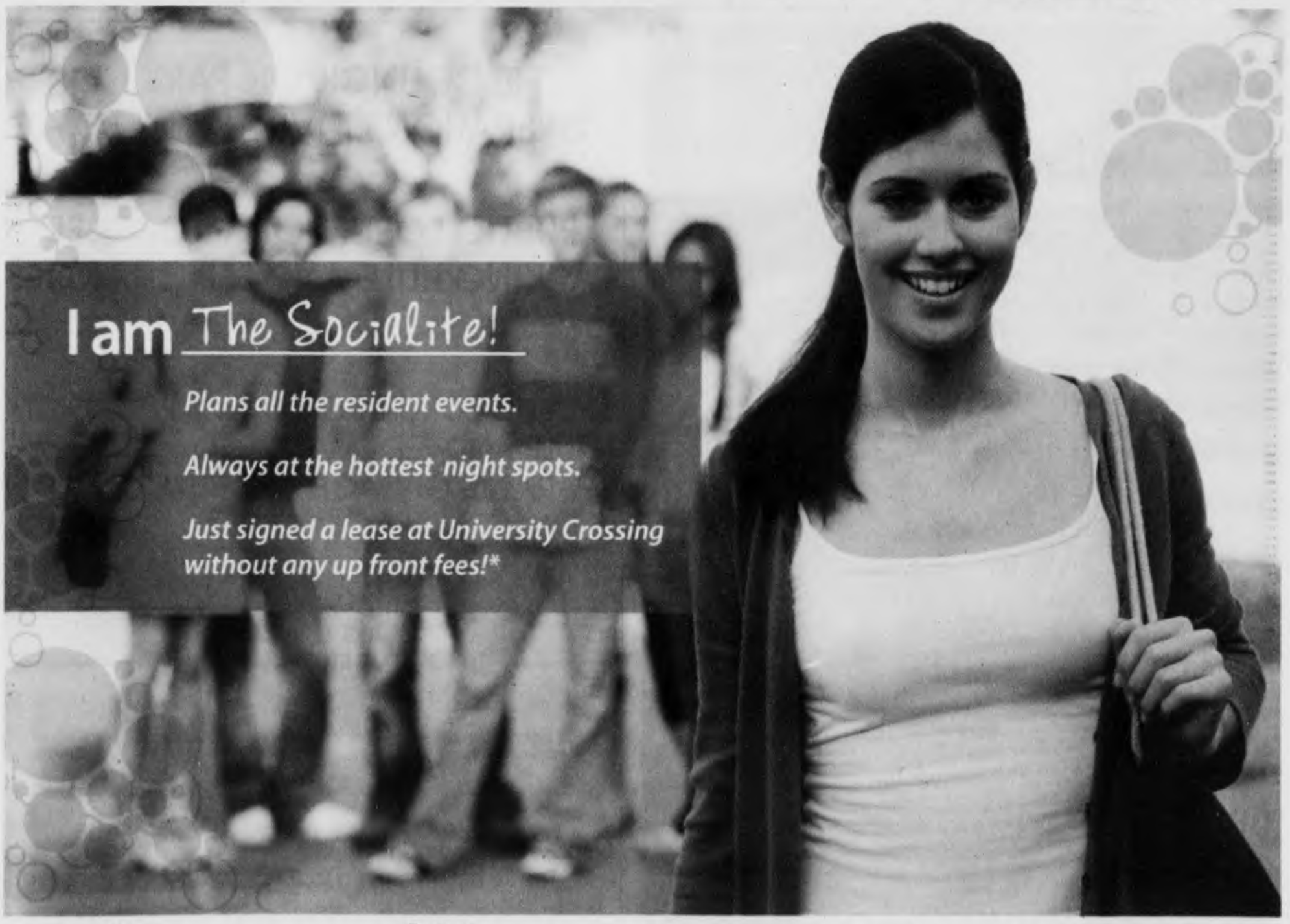
Toys, T-shirts, books, fans and origami were among the items sold at Bazaar, in a Japanese marketplace setting. There was also traditional art on display, and the K-State Yosakoi Dance Club had a table set up for recruitment.

The students that attended the festival had different reasons for attending. Jenna Vorndran, junior in biology, helped plan the event last year and said she was interested in seeing this year's turnout and wanted to learn more about Japanese culture.

Reiko Shirato, junior in business management and member of Japanese Student Association, said her motivation to go to the festival was to tell Japanese culture instead of modern culture.

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Gun-control advocate shares thoughts on laws, concealed carry

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This is the second part of a two-part question-and-answer story. The first part was an interview with a pro-gun advocate, this week the subject is a gun control advocate.

Pam Kapoor is an administrator for a pro-gun control *Facebook.com* group and a self-employed communications consultant. Here's what Kapoor had to say:

How do you interpret the Second Amendment?

The Bill of Rights was never intended to let governments off any proverbial hook in terms of preventing violence by monitoring who owns guns, how many and why. The Second Amendment is not about anarchistic, unfettered access to guns, yet gun lovers seem to believe they have the God-given right to "bear" any type or number of weapons without having to answer for them. It is utterly nonsensical that a society should not endeavor to protect communities through gun-control legislation.

How effective are gun-control laws?

When enforced, extremely. The most important aspect of gun-control legislation is the screening of applicants. In Canada, the process of gun-control licensing and registry is no different than that for cars, and has succeeded in screening a high number of dangerous people who otherwise would have had access to guns. The statistics speak for themselves: Firearm violence has dropped significantly since the introduction of gun control in Canada. In the U.S., the firearm homicide rate is 7.9 percent higher than ours, while the handgun homicide rate is a staggering 14.5 percent higher.

Can any gun control laws go too far?

Not as long as they remain focused on the primary objectives of screening owners and registering and tracking guns so that law enforcement can do its job more effectively.

What about the slippery-slope theory? Will taking away peoples' guns lead to taking away other rights?

Give me a break. The slippery-slope argument has no place here. We register other possessions and apply for licenses for things like driving, fishing, software and dogs. Gun lovers need to suck it up already. Anyone who wants to be secretive about their weapons should be a concern to us all.

Are you for eliminating guns completely or just better regulating who can have them?

I am a gun hater who is pro-gun control.

How do you feel about concealed carry?

I think the concealed carry fosters feelings of fear and anxiety in our society, not safety.

Iraqi speaker strives to educate audience, eliminate common misunderstandings of Islam

By Veronika Novoselova
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Shiekh Shakir Alani made an attempt to eliminate misunderstandings of and educate others about Islam during his speech titled "The Common Misconceptions About Islam" on Friday in the K-State Student Union's Big 12 room.

The event was organized by the Muslim Student Association of K-State, and the talk was open to students and Manhattan residents.

Alani, who is originally from Iraq, has a doctorate degree in engineering and also has completed a degree in Shari'ah law, a fundamental Islamic law of governing.

The speaker emphasized that he is discussing Islam and not Muslims, who sometimes misrepresent Islam, he said.

"I'm not in a position to defend Muslims," Alani said. "They are human beings, who are subject to mistakes, to violence, just like other people in society."

During a two-hour lecture followed by a question-and-answer session, the speaker explained the basics of Islam. He touched upon topics that evoked discussion, like connections between Islam and other religions, its history, prayers and practices, human rights, men's and women's clothing, food, marriage and more.

He gave a brief overview of Shari'ah law and described it as a "balanced system between a person and society."

Alani told the audience that Islam is not a violent, aggressive or dangerous religion. From the other side, he also explained that it is not a passive religion – people are supposed to fight to protect themselves, their land and their way of life.

"Harming the neighbor is definitely outside the circles of Islam; it doesn't fit," Alani said. "The Quran says, 'If you killed one soul without a reason, you have killed the whole humanity. If you saved one soul you saved the whole humanity.'"

For mutual intercultural understanding, Alani said it is important to understand that Islam is not a terrorist religion and the term 'holy war' is inaccurate.

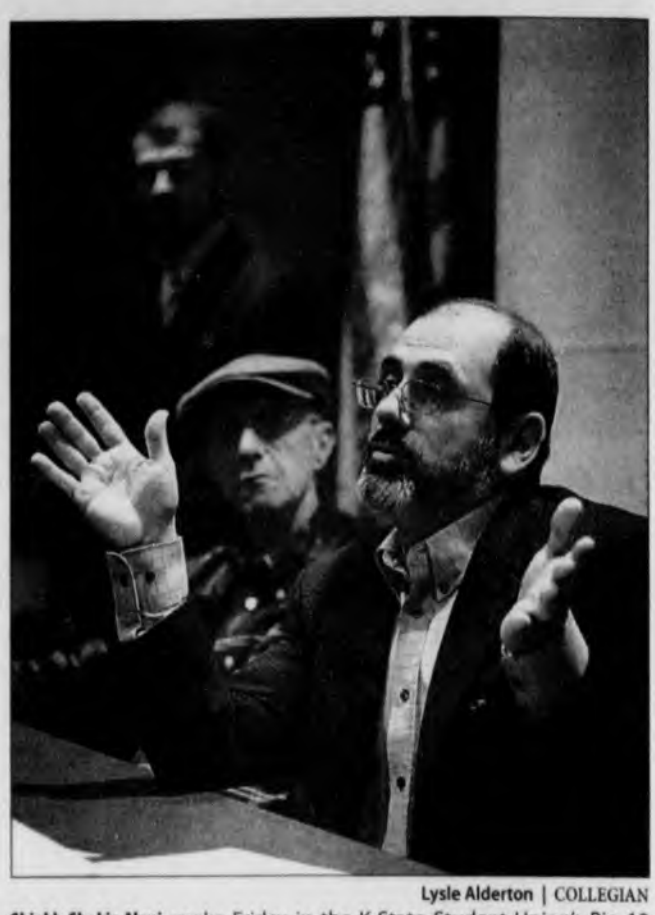
Moreover, he said the Islam religion believes people who commit suicide, including suicide bombers, are sent to to Hell, not to Heaven like the media often portrays, he said.

"None of these 19 people who made an attack on September 11 belonged to any Muslim community; none of them attended a mosque. Only a few know this fact. But since then, our communities have to pay a very heavy price," he said.

Alani admitted that the number of people who choose Islam is growing in America and Europe and that it is not a threat to non-Muslim countries.

"We can respect each other regardless of what we believe," Alani said.

For whatever reason visitors attended this event, the general response was that the event was helpful and raised awareness about Islam.



Lysle Alderton | COLLEGIAN
Shiekh Shakir Alani spoke Friday in the K-State Student Union's Big 12 room on righting peoples' misconceptions about Islam.

"I had some questions, so I was pleased to be here and clear some misconceptions I had," said Herve Oyenan, graduate student in computer science.

He said he has many Muslim friends and this lecture helped to understand their beliefs better.

"I am an American who didn't know anything about Muslims or Islam before I spent some time in another country and got to know them better," said Judy Roe, research associate in agronomy.

"I'm trying to understand why Americans don't know what Islam is really about. The more I can learn about Islam, the more I can transmit to other people in this country."

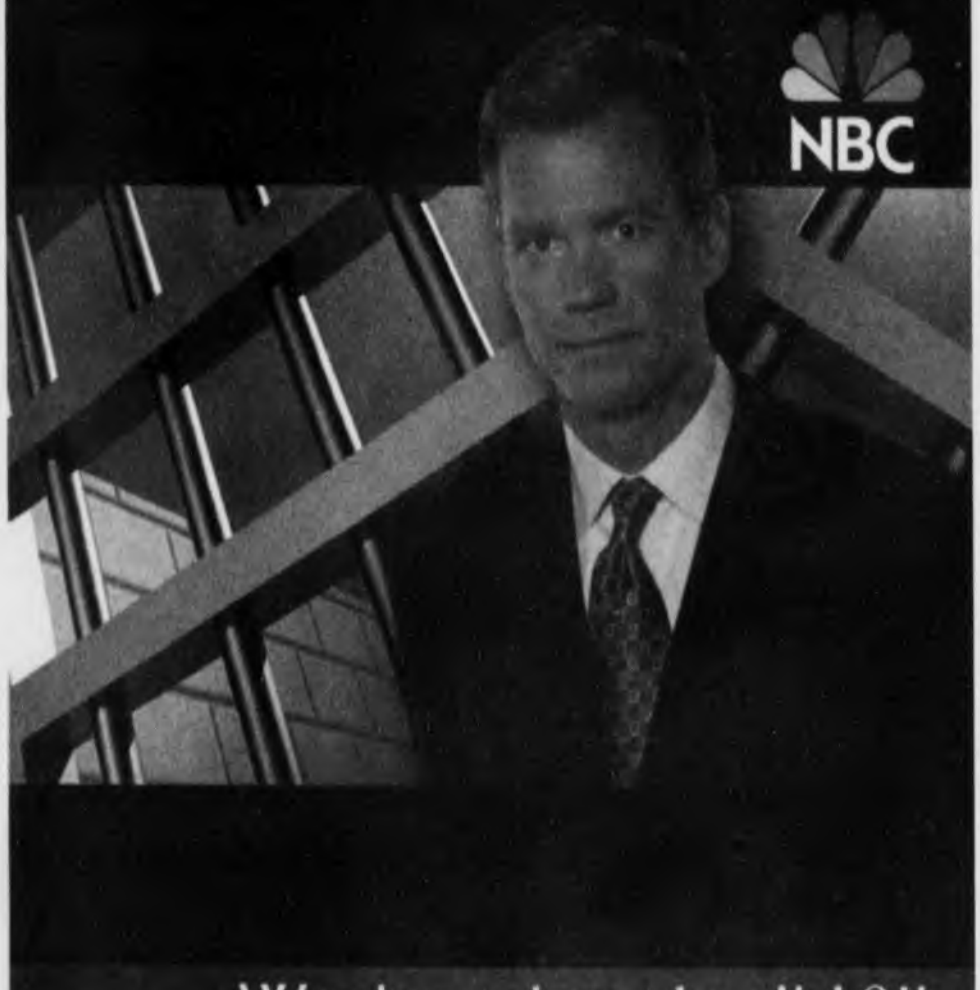
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It's all fun & games



Photo illustrations by Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Hosting game night for friends inexpensive, simple

Whether it's because of research papers, grade-determining exams or just the repetitive routine, everyone tends to get stressed toward the end of the semester. Enjoying a game night is a budget-friendly way to get your head out of the textbooks and socialize with friends.



KELSEY NOEL

THE GUEST LIST

First, choose a handful of people to invite. Consider the size of your living space – if you live in a small apartment, 20 guests might be too many. Be sure to give them a few days' notice so they can plan to attend. Choose friends who are comfortable around you and each other. Let them know they need to wear comfortable clothing – like jeans and a T-shirt – and that they can bring along their favorite games, if they choose.



THE GROCERY LIST

With all of the physical and mental exertions your friends will make, they will appreciate any refreshments you provide. Set out some healthy snacks that don't require any silverware like pretzels, tortilla chips, fruits and vegetables. That way, no one has to quit playing to nibble, and you have little mess to attend to later.

As for drinks, I again suggest you consider how much cleaning up you want to do. The best choice would be bottled drinks like water, juice and soda. If you're not worried about spills, have everyone write their name on plastic cups and fill them as they wish.

THE LAUNDRY LIST

Be sure the play area you have chosen is clean. No one wants to crawl around your dirty laundry to find a seat. Whether your game night is in a residence hall living area or your own living room, be sure the furniture is arranged like you want it. If you're playing team games, arrange an opening down the center of the room. If you want everyone to sit on the floor, simply move the furniture out of the way.

No matter what you are organizing, your home should be guest ready. Do whatever it takes to make it something you can be proud of in front of your friends.

THE 'PLAY' LIST

There are several types of games out there, so don't hinder the fun by only playing one. Though "Monopoly" can be exhilarating for the first two hours, your guests might get bored trying to finish it.

You could begin the evening with a high-energy game in which people work in teams – I recommend "Catch Phrase" or "Guesstures." This way, no one is put on the spot for too long. Also, I have yet to play either of those games without erupting in laughter.

If you're in the mood to use some brain power, bring out games like "Scrabble" or "Scattergories." If not, set up your DVD player and play your favorite version of "Scene It?"

Make a deck of cards readily available, as well. Many times, there will be a couple people who prefer less active games like Blackjack or "Uno."

When it comes to choosing games for your game night, the possibilities are endless. Bring the whole stack of favorites out of your hall closet and be willing to let your guests choose. Just make sure someone knows the rules well enough to explain them to everyone else. Most importantly, don't have a minute-by-minute plan for the evening. Go with the flow. After all, the purpose of a game night is to relax.

Kelsey Noel is a senior in music education. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

SEX AND THE CITY: THE LITTLE APPLE

Sex, relationship myths about homosexuals often false

A straight guy comes of age, and his father gets him a Playboy magazine and some lube. A gay guy comes of age, and what does his father get him? An ice pack and some aspirin.



MATT COMBES

Though homosexuals belong to a part of society that still is not overly accepted, discussion of our sex lives – or the notions of what our sex lives are – appear in jokes and pop-culture references all the time. However, are gays and lesbians nothing more than the derogatory terms used so often in our society?

A common misconception is that all male/male homosexual couples engage in frequent anal sex. According to "Go Ask Alice," a popular sexuality and health question-and-answer Internet service sponsored by Columbia University, anal sex is not a prerequisite for being a homosexual man.

"Conversely, being a gay man is not a mandate for enjoying anal sex. Many gay men do not have anal sex," according to *goaskalice.columbia.edu*. "In fact, oral sex and mutual masturbation are more common than anal stimulation among gay men in long-term relationships."

This thought can be important for gay men just coming out who feel pressured to engage in anal sex because of society's misconceptions and the porn industry's obsession with back-door play.

In fact, a study written in the British Medical Journal found that about two-thirds of male/male couples engage in anal sex. Referencing my earlier column on anal sex along with the BMJ article, "This means that, in absolute numbers, there are more heterosexuals having anal sex than there are gay men."

So if gay men are not all about the anus, why be gay? Being gay is about more than just sex.

It is a connection that goes far beyond a physical attraction and is more concerned with emotional boundaries.

On the other end of the spectrum is the thought that all lesbians whip out a strap-on, or in the words of the Midwest Teen Sex Show, "Make like arts and crafts and scissor."

Yet again, though a predominant fantasy of heterosexual adolescent males, this is not exactly true.

According to "Go Ask Alice; What two women do in bed is as varied as the many women we know. Two women may kiss and hug, caress each other's bodies for hours or have quick sex," according to the site. "Some women may get pleasure from penetration while others may pass on it."

A final misconception is that all homosexuals – mostly men – are rampantly promiscuous. This one is – in all honesty – a bit more complex to dispel. Reports and studies have found an array of results – all to be taken with a grain of salt.

Both sides of the fence are represented, saying either gay men are no more promiscuous than their heterosexual counterparts or they are. In other words, coming to a conclusion is difficult. However, the generalization of all homosexuals being promiscuous can be dispelled as many long-term homosexual couples, along with celibate and abstinent homosexuals, do exist.

In the end – once you get past the same-genitals issue – homosexuals are no different than heterosexuals when it comes to matters of the bedroom.

Matt Combes is a junior in social work. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 - Feb. 19)

You'll find travel or involvement in large groups gratifying. You will have a little more energy than usual. Spend time with friends and relatives.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 - March 20)

Entertain in your home and make aesthetic enhancements that will please those who reside with you. Stick to your own projects and by the end of the day you'll shine. You can increase the value of your dwelling.

ARIES
(March 21 - April 20)

Travel could be in order. New love connections can be made through group associations. Being unappreciated by your boss could make it hard to do your work effectively.

TAURUS
(April 21 - May 21)

Romance can develop; however, it will most probably be short-lived. Look into alternatives that would better suit both your needs. Travel for business or pleasure.

GEMINI
(May 22 - June 21)

Friends or groups that you're affiliated with may want you to contribute more cash than you can really afford. Do not expect others to do your work. Your tendency to take on too much will end in fatigue.

CANCER
(June 22 - July 22)

Do your best, but don't make too many promises or you may exhaust yourself. Travel will be on your mind, but you should be sure that you've got all your work up-to-date. Uncertain changes regarding your personal life are evident.

LEO
(July 23 - Aug. 22)

Be careful of disclosing personal information. Delve into worthwhile causes that will show results if you put in the effort. Try not to lend or borrow money this week.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 - Sept. 23)

You are exceptional at presenting your ideas. Get back into the swing of things. You can make career moves that will bring you a much higher income.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 -Oct. 23)

You can dazzle members of the opposite sex with your quick wit and aggressive charm. You need an outlet that will help take your mind off any troubles at work. Problems with colleagues are likely.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)

Keep calm. Someone around you is bouncing off the walls. Travel will be favorable. Resist overspending on luxury items. Don't bother getting even; they'll make themselves look bad.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)

Don't expect anything for nothing and you won't be disappointed. Your nerves are frazzled. You might find yourself in a predicament with family members.

CAPRICORN
(Dec 22. - Jan. 20)

You'll look guilty if you don't lay your cards on the table. Changes at home will be necessary. You can expect to feel confused about your personal prospects.

— *www.astrology-online.com*

Rappers, steppers participate in Showcase

By Deborah Muhwezi
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Songs of worship and voices of praise echoed Saturday night in the K-State Student Union's Union Station as Beta Sigma Chi Christian Sorority Inc. had its second-annual Christian Artist Showcase.

With performances ranging from rapping to stepping, the showcase was a way for people to display their talents to those on campus and in the community.

"The main purpose was to get the gospel out in our community and on campus," said Beta Sigma Chi sorority social chair Maleika Robinson. "We really want to reach the hearts of the people, because I know that a lot of people think that Christianity is a boring thing and that they only see it in church."

Robinson, senior in social sciences, said the showcase first started last year in hopes to spread the gospel while displaying the gifts and talents God has given people. Last year, Beta Sigma Chi held auditions for the showcase, but this year, the group decided to invite different groups from outside Manhattan.

"We are always trying to get out there just so that we can get out there and minister to young and old," said showcase participant Sheree Wheaton.

Wheaton, along with six other women, call themselves V.I.B.E., Victorious In Being Excellent. V.I.B.E., which was founded by Wheaton in 2001 in Kansas City, Mo., did a Christian step performance. They used different steps from historically black greek organizations, and they also created some of their own.

"I think that it's another good way of praise and worship," she said. "We have blessed so many different youngsters within their church to start something, and that's what we are about."

V.I.B.E. was one of the few groups that traveled from Kansas City to participate in the showcase. Christian rap duo Dry Bonez Live from Kansas City, Mo., immediately grabbed the audience's attention with its special style and their heartfelt lyrics.

Joseph "1-Lyfe" Chavez and Edward "PeeDee" Wright are the two teenagers who make up the duo. Chavez said their name, Dry Bonez Live, derives from the Bible scripture Ezekiel 37:1-10, in which Ezekiel sees a transformation in a valley of dry bones after following the words of God.

"We took on that name because that's what we want to do to our generation," he said. "We feel like, spiritually speaking, we're all in a kind of dead state, and we just basically want to give the words that God has given to us – but then whether it be on stage or over CD – just proclaim those words to people and hopefully life will come from that."

Chavez, 19, and Wright, 18, have worked together for six years, but officially as a group since October after being signed to Kingdom City Records.

The vice president of the label informed them about the showcase, and they were excited to come and minister to K-State, Wright said. With their first album release date set for April 26, the showcase is one of the many shows Dry Bonez Live has been participated in.

The members face many distractions and temptations everyday, they said.

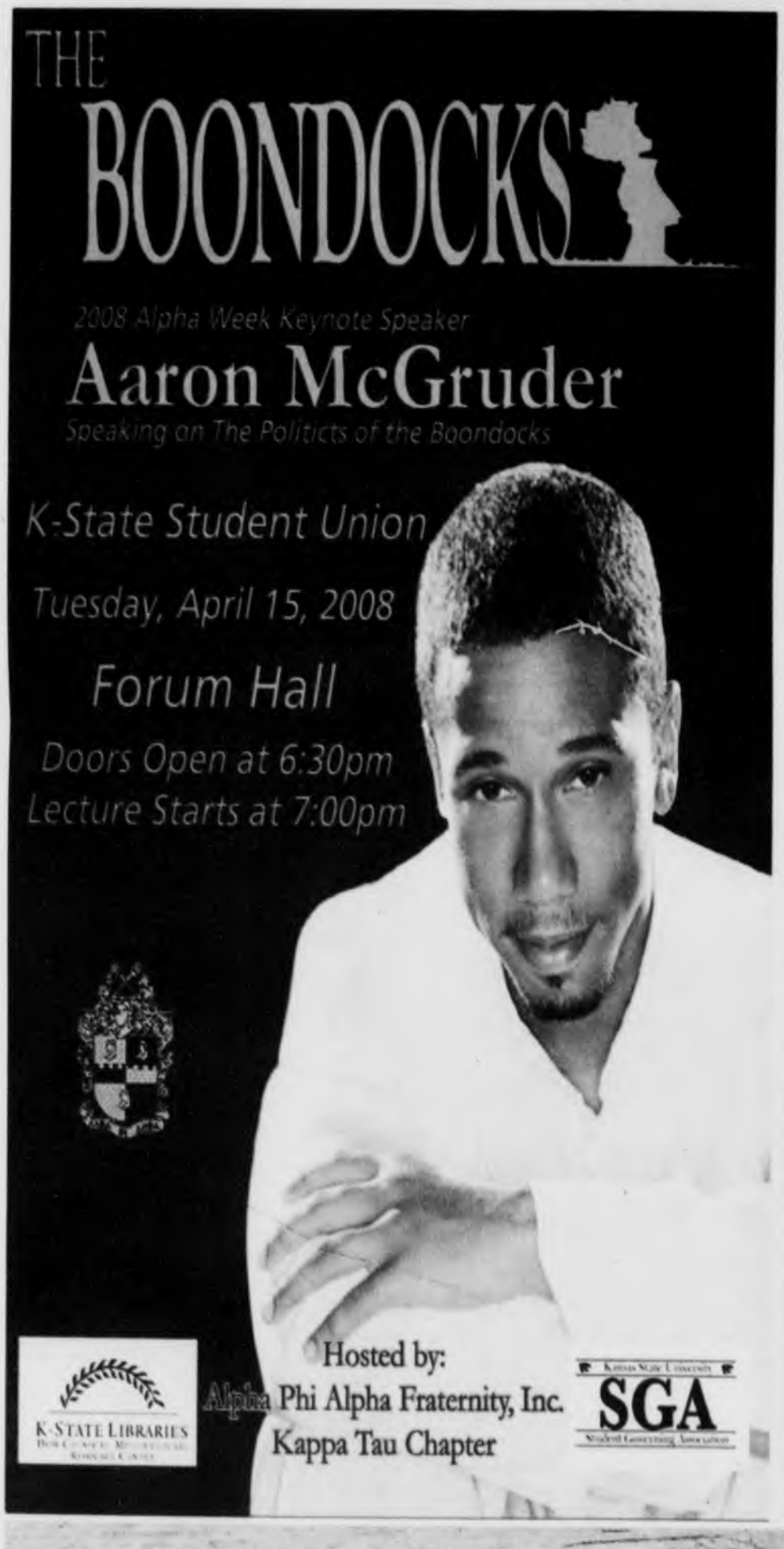
"We definitely try to just keep our eyes fixed on the cross and try not to sway," Wright said. "With parties and alcohol and drugs, it's not easy, but how we fight it is we just don't put ourselves in those situations. We just don't go, and we stand out."

The members of Dry Bonez Live said they want to encourage the community of Manhattan and the students of K-State to stay focused and to keep God first.

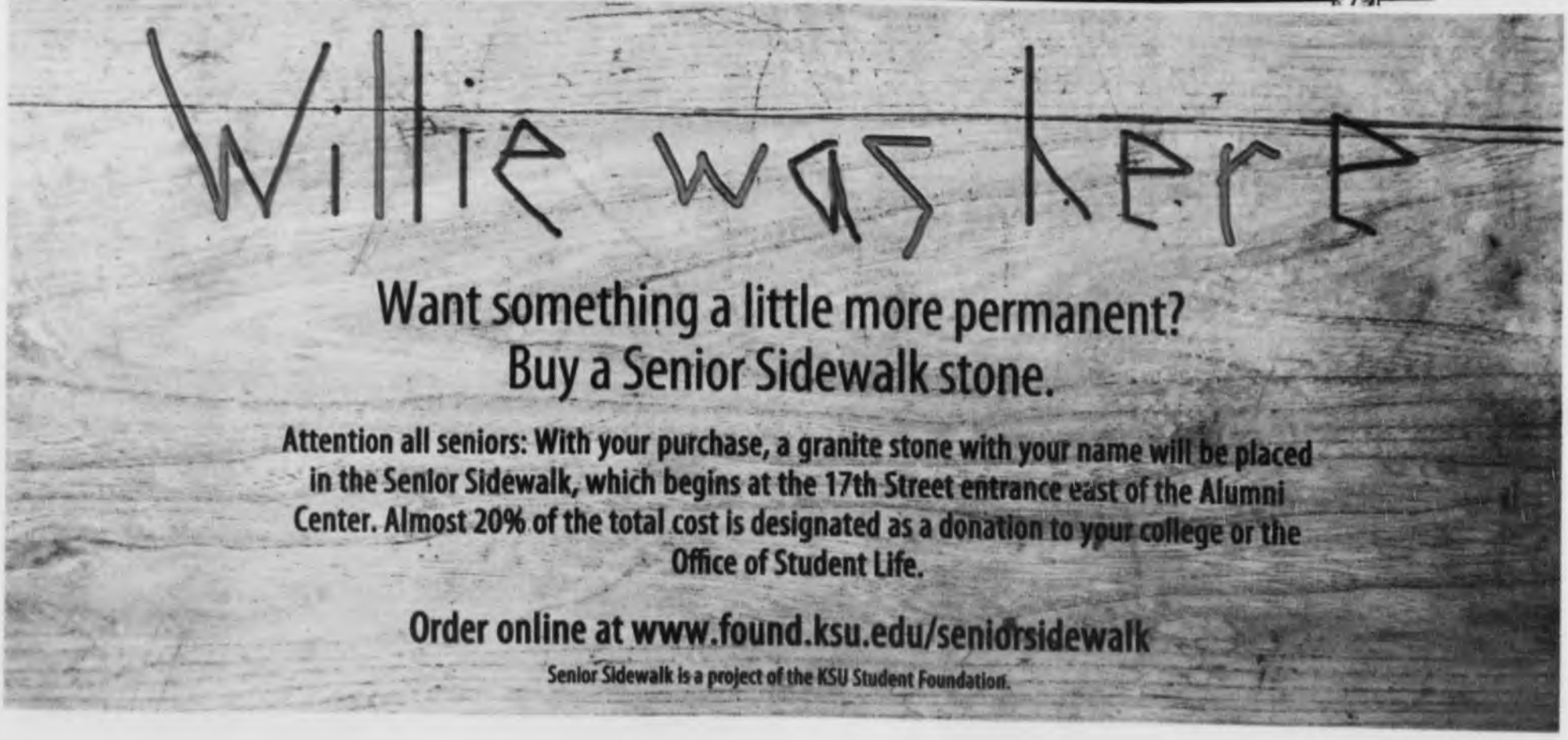
"Being here at K-State, I can imagine there's a lot of temptations that goes on here, a lot of things that a believer shouldn't partake in," Chavez said. "Stay in your word and continue to seek God, because when we have our eyes focused on the God who created the universe, there's no way that something like temporary pleasure can come in and knock God off of that top spot."



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN
Stevonia Hunter, KU student, performs a dance at the Christian Artist Showcase hosted by Beta Sigma Chi in the K-State Student Union's Union Station Saturday afternoon.







FROM THE ARCHIVES

NBA-prospect Beasley reminiscent of K-State Basketball Alumnus Boozer

Michael Beasley is not K-State's only super-star basketball player. In the 1950s, another athlete, Bob Boozer, claimed the All-America title, swept the basketball floor and went on to play professionally. The following article was written by Gregg Coonrod, taken from the Feb. 4, 1981, Collegian and describes Boozer's career, which sounds much like the path Beasley is about to follow.

K-STATE HERO RETAINS MEMORIES OF DAYS PAST

The secretary answers the telephone, "Mr. Boozer's office."

Sitting a door away from his secretary at the Northwestern Bell Telephone offices in Omaha, Neb., Mr. Boozer lifts the receiver and reverts from Mr. Boozer to the days of Bob Boozer – basketball player.

While Bob Boozer's name has been replaced on the lips of basketball fans by more recent talents including Mike Evans and Rolando Blackman, it's still lodged in the K-State record books.

The 6-foot-8 forward, who played at K-State from 1956-59, has the single-season and Ahearn Field House scoring records as well as the top career scoring average of 21.9 points per game.

Being one of the most successful athletes to rise out of K-State, Boozer might be given credit for consummating the marriage of K-State and basketball.

During his reign as Wildcat basketball star, Boozer was named to the All-Big 8 team three times and All-American twice. He combined with another All-American, Jack Parr, in the 1957-58 season to help lead the Cats to a fourth-place finish in the NCAA tournament.

Then, in 1959, Boozer teamed up with Wally Frank, Don Matuszak, Cedric Price and Steve Douglas for a 25-2 season, 14-0 in conference play while grabbing the No. 1 ranking in both the AP and UPI polls.

Now 43, Boozer sees the importance of the time he didn't spend on the basketball court in Ahearn.

"I was basically at K-State for an education. I enjoyed going to classes," Boozer said.

Boozer mentioned a number of teachers and professors he had during his collegiate career. He especially remembers an anthropology professor named Dr. Wilcox who taught a class on ancient civilization. Boozer explained going to Rome to play in the Olympics and seeing all the things they had talked about in class.

"I really felt as though my maturity as a ballplayer and a human being occurred at K-State," Boozer said. "The professors were involved as much as the coaches."

His college degree undoubtedly has contributed to his career of businessman.

When Boozer left 11 years of professional basketball behind, he landed a middle-management position with Northwestern Bell Telephone, a division of the Bell Telephone Co. serving North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska.

Advancing in the ranks, Boozer's position is division manager in charger of customer relations and city-county lobbyist for the company within the Omaha district.

Boozer feels secure with his position. It wasn't always that way with basketball though.

"Basketball is very unstable," he said. "Success depends on winning and nothing else.

"I never considered coaching. Not at all. There's no security in it either. I saw coaches who thought they had a secure job and then one losing season came along, and they were out."

If he wanted a coaching job, Boozer definitely had the experience necessary.

After graduation he went on to play for Caterpillar Tractor Co. in Peoria, Ill. The team was the AAU champion and three of its members, including Boozer, were chosen for the 1960 U.S. Olympic team.

The Cincinnati Royals (the current Kansas City Kings) of the National Basketball Association made the tall Midwest boy with the unstoppable jump shot their first round choice.

Boozer's pro career, while successful, was spotted with trades. He played for six clubs in 11 years, spending no more than three seasons in any one city.

Cincinnati traded Boozer to the New York Knicks to make room for up-and-coming Jerry Lucas. From the Knicks, he went to Los Angeles and was picked up there by Chicago in the Bulls' dispersal draft.

According to Boozer, the three seasons with the Bulls, 1966-69, were the highlight of his pro career. He led the team in shooting percentage all three seasons and scoring the last two while averaging 20.4 points a game. The K-State grad was named to the 1968 NBA All-Star team and stands seventh in total points and 10th in rebounds on the Bulls all-time list.



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

K-State's all-American **Bob Boozer** breaks through a specially-constructed hoop at the K-State - Kansas game. Boozer tore the Jayhawks just like he tore this hoop as the Wildcats defeated the Hawks, 82-72.

Boozer is now running the hardwood with a group of ex-college players called the "Old Timers" in an over-30 league. The team has won the league championship four straight years, dropping only one game since Boozer's arrival.

—Compiled by Elise Podhajsky

Self-storage units provide space for students', soldiers' items during summer



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Storage facilities can be useful for students wanting to leave some possessions in Manhattan over the summer break, but their growing demand toward the end of the semester makes them a scarcity.

By Lacy Skinner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Summer is drawing near, and college students who do not want to take all their belongings back home might opt to rent a self-storage unit, but those who choose to do so should move quickly before the storage facilities are full.

Students use the facilities when they are getting ready to leave for the summer, and soldiers use them when they are deploying, said Moreen Morgan, manager of Amherst Self-Storage.

Self-storage units are a convenient way for students to store lamps, lofts, futons and other large furnishings from their residence-hall rooms or apartments for the summer without the hassle of transporting it to and from home. However, students should begin looking for storage space at least several weeks before the summer begins.

Morgan said Amherst receives eight customer calls per day.

Storage space is in high demand because of the number of deployed troops and the number of college students residing in Manhattan.

"I would suggest students reserve 30 days ahead before the end of classes, like in April," said Ronald Ford, owner of FM Storage LLC. He only has eight or nine units available because of the deployment of troops. Ford's units are located on Crown Centre Circle in Manhattan.

There are at least 10 self-storage rental companies populating the Manhattan area.

Commissioner Bob Strawn said the units, while sometimes large, will not be placed inappropriately.

"The city setup is zoned already," Strawn said. If someone wants to start a self-storage rental company, "the city commissioners rule on that, but the city wouldn't change zoning."

Self-storage facilities are put in industrial areas and where they wouldn't be a burden. A self-storage facility would not be across the street from the K-State Alumni Center, Strawn said.

Because there is a selection of self-storage rental companies in Manhattan, students have a broader selection on which company is right for them, whether the decision is based on size, cost or security.

"We have the best surveillance video in town," Ford said. "We have 22 video cameras on DVR and have not had any incidences."

Despite the bulky size, self-storage facilities will be around for a long time, Morgan said.

"People just have a lot of stuff," Morgan said.

LOCAL STORAGE UNITS

Ronald Ford, owner of FM Storage recommended storage unit sizes depending on the type of residence being vacated:
dorms - 5'x10'
one bedroom - 6x12
two bedroom - 10x15
four bedroom - 10x20

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Boise State
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Connecticut
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Florida State
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Maryland
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New Mexico
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Matt Binter
COLLEGIAN

Jon Richardson, basist for the Randy Rogers Band, performs with the band at an Ag Fest concert Friday night at Weber Arena.

Baseball | Pitchers show potential

Continued from Page 6

In the top of the eighth inning Baylor sent a pinch hitter, Aaron Miller, up to the plate to face Wildcat closer Daniel Edwards with two outs. On the 0-2 pitch, Miller sent a high-fly ball down the left-field line that fell in front of K-State's sophomore Adam Muenster. The ball was in the air so long it allowed Miller to get to second and it scored Dustin Dickerson from second to put Baylor on top 5-4.

"It was a good pitch, exactly what we wanted him to do – we wanted him to extend to hit the ball, hit down the line," Edwards said. "That's what he did and just happened to stay fair. Any other day of the year that's a foul ball."

K-State couldn't respond going three up and three down in the bottom of the eighth. It also stranded two on with one out in the ninth.

The Wildcats also buried themselves by giving up an early lead by giving up a run in three of the first four innings.

"The first three innings we weren't very focused," Hill said. "We gave them the first two runs."

Starting pitcher, junior Justin Murray, settled in and the K-State offense picked up its intensity – tying the game at four in the seventh after a ground ball by freshman Jason King knocked in junior Jordan Cruz.

The loss went to Chase Bayuk (1-3) after he relieved Murray and put the winning run on base.

SUNDAY: K-STATE 0, BAYLOR 3

Better weather conditions didn't warm up the K-State bats as the Wildcats could only muster four hits in a 3-0 loss to Baylor.

"We just got that feeling all day long, to be honest with you," said coach Brad Hill of the hitting performance. "You could see our at bats. Our guys weren't competitive at the plate."

The top of the third was the only half inning with scoring in it, as the Bears scored three runs. With runners on first and second base, Baylor's Adam Hornung took pitcher Lance Hoge's pitch to center field for a single knocking a run in, but the throw home was off target causing the runners to move to second and third. The play wasn't over as Hoge, who was backing up home plate, got the ball and threw it toward third, but air mailed it over the third baseman. Another run scored and put Hornung on third. Aaron Miller was the next batter and singled to knock in Hornung to put Baylor up 3-0.

"I think the play was there, but [Hoge] just rushed it," Hill said. "If he makes a good throw it is a bang-bang play. He just rushed it, but the ball should've never at the backstop anyway."

Wildcat pitching was good all game long, especially the relief pitching. Freshman Justin Lindsey came in relief of Hoge with two outs in the third. He pitched two and one-third innings not giving up any runs and striking out three.

Junior Ben Hornbeck came in next and pitched a scoreless two and two-thirds innings with five strikeouts.

"That's a bright spot," Hill said. "Justin Lindsey was very good. [Hornbeck] was the best. It was good to see him throw like he did today."

Hoge took the loss moving him to 1-3 on the season. Baylor's Shawn Tolleson threw a complete game striking out 12 K-State batters and walking two.

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Classifieds continue on the next page

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1,600 Sq. Ft.
2 Levels Study office.
ONLY $1,000/mo.
Sorry, No Pets!
Quiet Neighborhood, Convenient and Close to Campus.
Day: 313-0751
Night: 537-4682

AVAILABLE AUGUST three and four-bedroom walk to class. Washer/ dryer with out meter, no smoking, no drinking, no pets. $860. 785-539-1554.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Second floor, two-bedroom, central air, 1030 Thurston $540/ month, lease, deposit, utilities. 785-539-3672.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. $1200/ month. Trash and lawn care provided. Close to KSU and City Park. Available June 1. Call 785-556-0960.

THREE-BEDROOM FENCE yard, trash paid, 218 Ridge Dr. Available now or June 1. $800. 785-537-7138.

117 Rent-Duplexes

TWO BEDROOMS available in four-bedroom two and one-half bath duplex. August 1, 1021 Kearney. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, $300/ month plus utilities. Call Jessie 913-837-0573.

120 Rent-Houses

1001 KEARNEY. Four-bedroom, two bath, pets ok, June 1, washer/ dryer diswasher, central-air. 785-317-7713/ 785-539-1713.

1520 HILLCREST. Four-bedroom, two bath. August lease. Washer/ dryer and dishwasher. $1300/ month. 785-564-0857.

910 N Manhattan Ave, Apt A. Three-bedroom, one-bath, stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, central-air, heat. June 1 lease. $900. Shown by appointment. 785-539-2632 or www.macdevelopment.com

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Spacious four-bedroom, three bath in quiet family oriented neighborhood. Newer kitchen, beautiful back yard with large deck. Spacious two car garage, central-air, new kitchen appliances, washer/ dryer. Located on West end of Claflin. No pets, no smoking 785-776-3184.

AVAILABLE JUNE and August. Two, three, four, five, and six-bedrooms Close to campus. No pets washer/ dryer. 785-317-5026.

BIG FIVE-BEDROOM two bath house with washer/ dryer included. Close to campus and Aggieville. $1300/ month. Available August 1. 785-218-3388.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE 2303 Anderson. Available June 1. $1625. 785-537-7138.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath house, very nice. 1512 Houston. Available June 1. $1500/ month. 785-537-7138.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom, full kitchen, washer/ dryer, close to campus. June 1 lease. Call 913-747-4000. Ask for T.J.

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses close to campus and Aggieville. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeting, two bathroom, air-conditioning, off-street parking, no pets. June and August leases. Please call now for best selections. 316-772-3171.

FOUR-BEDROOM BRICK house walking distance to KSU. June lease. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus and Aggieville, pets ok, washer/ dryer, diswasher, central-air, June 1. 785-317-7713.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME. 214 Westwood. Washer/ dryer. $1000/ month. Available June 1 or August 1. 785-770-0491.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE 917 Kearney. $1500, new inside. 785-539-4283.

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

100 Housing/Real Estate

101 Rentals Wanted

LOOKING FOR a one-bedroom apartment near college. Male, honest. Need as soon as possible. 785-819-1310.

YOU SHOULD ADVERTISE IN THE CLASSIFIEDS 785-532-6555★

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1116 BLUEMONT. Two-bedroom, one bath; includes dishwasher. $600/ month. June lease. 785-564-0857.

1623 FAIRCHILD- Four-bedroom, newly remodeled, across from campus, off-street parking, pet friendly, June 1st lease. 785-341-5163.

914 CLAFLIN THREE blocks from campus. Four-bedroom two bath apartment utilities paid. Washer/ dryer $1460/ month. Available August 1st. Call 785-537-4469.

ACROSS THE street from KSU. Two-bedroom apartment. Off-street parking and on-site laundry. $620/ month. August lease. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000

Need a roommate? Advertise. It works. Kedzie 103 785-532-6555

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ADJACENT TO campus. One, two, three, four-bedroom apartments excellent condition. Washer/ dryer, private parking, no pets. Villafay property management. **785-537-7050.**

AUGUST LEASE, two-bedroom, two bath. Very nice, energy efficient. Washer/ dryer. Off-street parking. No pets. Newly constructed. Call Susan at 785-336-1124.

AUGUST LEASE. 405 N. 10th. Two-bedroom, one bath with washer/ dryer. $600/ month. 785-564-0857.

AUGUST LEASE. Two-bedroom across from city park. Washer/ dryer, central-air, neutral colors. Water and trash paid. No Pets. Call 785-313-4812.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Large, clean, three-bedroom, two bath duplex. Includes washer/ dryer, private patio, and carport. One block from city park. $1100/ month. Contact Bill at 785-313-1315; Billfraley@cox.net.

120 Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE with big bedrooms west of campus. All appliances including washer/ dryer. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

1745 KENMAR. Three/ four-bedroom, two bath house. Garage and new washer/ dryer. $1050/ month, Available June 1, no pets. 785-317-3219.

FOUR-BEDROOM house. Full kitchen, central-air, washer/ dryer. June lease. Reasonable rent. 785-341-1897.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSES close to campus and Aggieville. June and August. Pets negotiable. 785-712-7254.

FOUR-BEDROOM NEXT to campus washer/ dryer, two bathroom, private parking, no pets. Available June or August Villafay property management. **785-537-7050.**

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath, full kitchen, washer/ dryer. June lease. $1200 per month. No pets. One block to campus. 785-539-4217.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath. 2039 Tecumseh. Three blocks from campus, covered patio, fenced backyard. Washer/ dryer included. $1200/ month. 785-313-1807.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath townhouse with off-street parking. Only 4 years old. $1100/ month. June lease. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath close to campus. Washer/ dryer, **All Bills Paid**. $365 per person. Call 785-341-4496.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house across from KSU sports complex. Big living room and kitchen. All appliances include. August lease. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house westside of campus. Recently renovated. Includes all appliances. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom, two kitchens, close to campus. 785-313-3511.

FOUR-BEDROOM, walk to KSU. Pets allowed, Laundry, ample parking. Trash paid. 1524 Humboldt. Available August 1. 913-239-9222 or 913-226-6099.

GREAT PRICE! four-bedroom brick house. Close to KSU. Nice yard. Quiet Neighborhood. Washer/ dryer. $1080/ month. June lease. 785-632-4892.

HOUSE FOR rent west side, three-bedroom. One bath, washer/ dryer central heating/ air-conditioning. $1050/ month. 785-776-7557.

LANDLORD SUCK? We don't! One, two, three, and four-bedrooms. 785-341-0686.

LARGE FOUR- five-bedroom in great neighborhood. Available June 1. 785-712-7257.

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION. One-half block from campus. Five-bedroom, two and one-half baths. $275 per bedroom. Call 785-532-8321 or 785-776-9253.

NEWLY REMODELED five-bedroom. One block from campus. New floors, appliances. Washer/ dryer included. June lease. 785-313-1807.

ONE, TWO, three, four, five, and six-bedroom apartments and houses available for June and August. 785-539-8295.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available June 1 $330. 785-712-7257.

PETS WELCOME. Available June 1. Year lease. 917 Bluemont. Close to campus. Three-bedroom, $810. 913-940-1866.

120 Rent-Houses

SEVEN-BEDROOM, THREE bath 809 Bluemont with parking. All appliances including dishwashers and washer/ dryer. Available June 1. 785-313-5630.

THREE TO SIX-BEDROOM Houses & Duplexes. June, July, August leases. Close to Campus. *Pets Welcome. Call Today! 785-539-2300 www.renttromapm.com.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM. 1100 Bluemont. Rent June 2008- June 2009 or sublease June 1- July 31. $1100/ month. 785-587-0555.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage for rent, fenced backyard. Bills are renter's responsibility. 1328 Pierre, June lease. No pets, no smoking. 785-537-1566.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage and fenced yard. Beautiful hardwood floors. July lease. $900/ month. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

THREE-BEDROOM June 1. Washer/ dryer, trash paid, $990, 1505 Pipher. 785-341-6795.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE and one-half bath. June lease. $900/ month. 913-484-6993.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE-HALF block east of campus. Daylight basement, newly remodeled, central-air/ heat. Washer/ dryer hookups, off-street parking. No pets, June lease. $650. 785-213-2468.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath at 1004 Moro. $870, available June. 785-587-0399.

TWO-BEDROOM, available June 1. One-half block from campus. Garage, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Year lease. $750. 785-537-8055.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath like new basement apartment. Walk to campus. Small pets allowed. Available August 1. $750/ month. Call 785-410-0183.

135 Sale-Mobile Homes

14 X 70 Two-bedroom, two bath. All appliances stay in home. New heating and air-conditioning unit, great savings in utilities. Nice home with shed and fenced in yard. Ben 620-214-0098

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW male, walk to KSU, lower level. All furnished, no smoking, drinking, or pets. Washer and dryer without meter. $195 plus utilites 785-539-1554.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Three-bedroom, two bath remodeled home. July 1, one year lease. $375/ month plus deposit. One-third utilities with wireless internet. Call 785-452-2397.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for a three-bedroom apartment located next to the campus (Claflin Street). Please call 785-317-5823.

FEMALE ROOMMATES for four-bedroom house. $250- $300 plus cable/ internet. All other utilities paid. Quiet atmosphere. 620-382-6405.

FEMALE ROOMMATES: Two rooms available, nice house across from stadium, large rooms, big kitchen, brand new washer/ dryer, fenced in backyard. Lease starts August 1st, $375/ month. All bills are included in rent. Call Brooke 785-845-5589

FEMALE WANTED to share house with female and male. $250/ month, internet and utilities paid. Available now. Call 785-537-4947.

145 Roommate Wanted

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately in two-bedroom duplex. Female Roommate preferred. $400/ month, includes utilities. Call 785-410-8348 or email: ladeebug81@gmail.com.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for a four-bedroom, three bathroom house. Close to campus. Lease starts June. Call 785-341-0494 or e-mail bretford@ksu.edu.

ROOMMATES NEEDED. Large like new house. Four-bedroom, three bath. $350/ month plus equal share of utilities. No smoking Available May! Call Steph 785-317-4696 or email jones6@ksu.edu.

150 Sublease

A GREAT sublease. Four-bedroom house. Cheap. Two blocks to campus and Aggieville. June/ July, central-air, washer/ dryer, pets ok. 785-317-7713.

MALE SUBLEASER needed May- August close to campus and Aggieville. Nice home, price negotiable, and furniture optional. More information contact. cscott@ksu.edu.

SUMMER SUBLEASER needed. One-bedroom apartment, close to campus. As early as May 1 or Mid-May- July. $400. 785-313-3702.

THREE NICE places to choose from to sublease for June and July. Call for more information. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

200 Service Directory

235 Child Care

RELIABLE PERSON sought to take 11 and 5 year old to school, activities, and back. Wages negotiable. Hours could be increased. Phone 785-320-6878, lakshika_r@hotmail.com

SUMMER SITTER needed to come to house to have FUN with two boys ages 9 and 11. Hours needed are 7:30a.m.- 5:30p.m., Monday- Friday. Fuel allowance and paid time off. Call Tina at 785-341-7630.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

ACCOUNTING CLERK PART-TIME with USD 383 Business Office. $7 per hour. 20- 25 hours per week during school year, full-time summer hours. High school graduate or equivalent, computer skills including experience with Excel, working knowledge of office procedures and equipment, basic accounting skills. Job description available. Applications accepted until March 17, 2008 or until position is filled. Apply to Manhattan- Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

310 Help Wanted

BABYSITTER WANTED 15- 25 hours a week- (weekdays). Flexible hours for 16 month old twins. 847-809-5666. Located in Manhattan.

BARTENDING! $300 A day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

BLUE VALLEY High School in Randolph is looking for Volleyball Coaches and a Cheerleading Sponsor for the 2008/ 2009 school year. Applications are available online at http://www.usd384.org/boe/jobopenings.html Please contact Tim Winter, Principal with questions. 785-293-5255.

BUYBACK IS coming and VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are April 29- May 16. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. $6 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person upstairs in the Textbook Dept at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Monday, April 21, 2008.

COCO BOLO'S is now accepting applications for night and day time dishwashers. Apply in person.

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE student mechanical engineering student preferred. Laborers needed to work summer for local mechanical contractor. Please call 785-776-9206 or apply at Central Mechanical Service 1131 Hayes Dr Manhattan, KS.

DOES YOUR SUMMER JOB SUCK? If so call me. I'll take five more students to help run my business this summer. Open to all majors. Average earns $700/ week and may qualify for college credit. For details call 785-317-0455.

EARN $800- $3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdCarClub.com.

FOR THE best summer of your life! CAMP STARLIGHT, an amazing sleep-away camp in PA (just 2 hours from NYC) is looking for enthusiastic and responsible individuals to help in athletics, waterfront, outdoor adventure/ ropes course and the arts. Join our camp family from all over the world and enjoy the perfect balance of work and fun! Great salary including travel allowance, room and board. We will be on your campus Wednesday, April 16th for interviews. For more info and to set up a meeting www.campstarlight.com, info@campstarlight.com or 877-875-3971.

THIS LITTLE SPACE COULD BE HOLDING YOUR NEW CAR!
Place an ad in the classifieds!
785•532•6555

310 Help Wanted

GRAPHIC DESIGN: CivicPlus, a Manhattan based company and the leader in government websites, is seeking full-time and contract graphic designers. No HTML experience is necessary but must be proficient in Photoshop. An understanding of Flash, Adobe Illustrator, and Microsoft Word is helpful but not required. Must be able to manage multiple projects simultaneously in a fast-paced environment. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume and design samples to jobs@civicplus.com.

HELP FOR summer harvest. Truck drivers, combine operators, CDL preferred. Room and board, clean MVR, farm experience. Contact Mike Simpson 785-442-3454, 85-741-1391.

HELP WANTED for Harvesting; Combine Operators and Truck Drivers. Good wages, guaranteed pay. Call 970-483-7490, evenings.

HELP WANTED: Landscape supply store is accepting applications for full-time and part-time positions. Please call 785-539-8291.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY- Do you like to solve problems? Do you like a challenge and have the ability to creatively solve it? Housing and Dining Services has openings for Information Technology Assistants. Prefer availability to work at least 12 hours per week, have some computer repair and troubleshooting experience, above average communication and customer service skills, and a desire to learn and enhance your abilities. We provide a positive team work environment, diverse projects, flexible scheduling, and an environment where you can make a difference. We are accepting applications for the 2008 spring, summer, and fall semesters. Send an electronic resume to John Godfrey at jgodfrey@ksu.edu or complete application form at http://housing.k-state.edu/resnet/employment.php. Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer.

Lost something?
You can place an ad FREE for three days!
Kedzie 103 785-532-6555

310 Help Wanted

KANSAS STATE Bank **Part-time teller positions.** Looking for out-going, energetic, professional, service oriented person. Prior bank or cash handling experience is a plus but not required. Must be available Monday, Wednesday, Friday 11:30a.m.- 6:30p.m., Saturday 7:45a.m.- 12:30p.m. Great Benefits. Please send resumes to tbissette@kansasstatebank.com Equal Opportunity Employer.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses is looking for drivers to help out this spring. We have two different delivery driver positions available, one with the ability to work some long days and get in a lot of hours on days without classes, the other is flexible and can be worked evenings and weekends around other activities. **$10/ hour** seasonal work. Visit kawvalleygreenhouses.com or call 785-776-8585 for more information.

LABORERS NEEDED. Howe Landscape Inc. is currently seeking laborers for our landscape, irrigation, and mowing/ maitenance divisions. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer 4- hour blocks of time. Starting wages are $8.25/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@landscape.com.

Need Some Help?
Advertise it in the Collegian.
Kansas State Collegian
103 Kedzie 785-532-6555

310 Help Wanted

LANDSCAPE ACCOUNT manager and landscape lead worker. Call 785-232-1558 or apply online at www.athansservices.com.

LANDSCAPE LABORER'S: Local landscape company hiring all positions full and part-time. 785-776-1930.

LOCAL GREENHOUSE looking for part-time help loading trucks this spring, seasonal position. This is a great job for those looking for extra cash and enjoy the outdoors. For more information contact Kaw Valley Greenhouses at 785-776-8585 or visit our website, kawvalleygreenhouses.com.

LOCAL HAY company seeking summer help. Excellent wages. Farm experience required. Call Phillip at 785-564-2590.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND Supervisors-Hall monitors: Immediate openings. $6.50 per hour one and one-half- two hours per day. 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MECHANICALLY INCLINED student to do apartment and upkeep, beginning immediately. Flexible hours. Variety of work: carpentry, electrical, plumbing, painting, yard work, and general maintenance. Send letter and resume c/o Student Publications, Box 300, Manhattan 66506.

NOW HIRING. Subway. Work up to 20 hours a week, meals provided. Day, night, and weekend shifts needed. Will work around schedule. Pick up application at any Subway, including the Student Union.

PROJECT MANAGER – INTERN campus interviews on April 25 for engineers and construction majors. See job posting and sign up online at http://www.k-state.edu/ces/. USC Technologies, LLC.

Call 785-532-6555 to advertise here

310 Help Wanted

STUDENT APPLICATION Developer. Attention Web Masters: Housing and Dining Services has openings for student application developers. Candidates should be able to work at least 10 hours per week, have some programming experience and a desire to learn. Starts $8.00/ hour with flexible schedule and a team environment. Becoming a member of the HDS Web Team allows you to use your creativity and knowledge while gaining valuable experience programming - web applications. We are accepting applications for the 2008 spring, summer and fall positions. Send an electronic resume to Dawn Payn at dawnp@k-state.edu or complete application form at http://housing.k-state.edu/employment/it.php Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUMMER CARE in my home ages 8 and 5, Monday- Friday. Serious inquiries only. If interested call 785-313-4973 and leave message.

TELEMARKETER- SMALL insurance office needs talkative person for after hours phone calls. 785-776-7777.

WALTERS-MORGAN CONSTRUCTION, Inc. of Manhattan, KS is seeking summer laborers for water and wastewater plant construction projects in or near the following Kansas cities: Paola, Hutchinson, and Rose Hill. Construction experience helpful but not required. Must be willing and able to show up every day and do manual work in the outdoors. Contact Doug Hermesch at 785-539-7513, extension 104, or at dhermesch@waltersmorgan.com. For more information on Walters-Morgan see www.waltersmorgan.com.

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

340 Fundraisers/Scholarships

CROP 4 A CURE Benefit cancer research, scrapbooking and stamping. 9a.m.- 9p.m. Saturday, April 26. Details: Vicky Hammerschmidt 785-539-0525, dvhammersplus@gmail.com

MPM
Moore Property Management still has the following locations available for the 2008-2009 school year:

3 Bedrooms
418 N. 10th St $750 + Utilities
2461 Hobbs $1000 + Utilities
1539 Campus $1000 + Utilities
2018 Anderson $1000 + Utilities

4 Bedrooms
1710 Colorado $1200 + Utilities
1712 Colorado $1200 + Utilities
1120 Pierre $1200 + Utilities
609 Laramie $1200 + Utilities
812 Kearney $1200 + Utilities

Call and schedule a tour today!
785-537-0205

Wendy's
NOW HIRING - TWO LOCATIONS
ALL SHIFTS, DAYS, NIGHTS & WEEKENDS
ABOVE AVERAGE COMPENSATION
• Discounted Meals
• Flexible Schedule
• Crew Incentive Programs
• Medical Insurance
• Retirement Plan
APPLY TODAY • WORK TODAY
at:
100 Goodfood Place
3006 Anderson Ave.
EOE/Drug Free Workplace

Two Bedrooms!
• McCollum Townhouses $880
• 1866 College Heights $530
• 1825 & 1829 Heights
$750 - Single Level
$800 - Two Story
$875 - Three Story
DIAMOND REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT
Give us a call! 537-7701

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338

su|do|ku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

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Solution and tips at www.sudoku.com

"Real Hope, Real Help, Real Options"
Free pregnancy testing
Totally confidential service
Same day results • Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Advertise... HERE! 785-532-6555



Advertising Design Practicum/Newspaper MC 385
Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the Kansas State Collegian during **Fall 2008.**
Limited enrollment. Instructor permission required.
No prerequisites necessary.
Stop by Kedzie from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. and **pick up an application** or apply online using the "hourly" application at www.kstatecollegian.com/spub
Application deadline 4 p.m. Friday, April 18.

Park Place
Summer / Fall Leasing
Best deal in town on
1 or 2 bedrooms!
Student specials if leased by April 30
Call now 785.539.2951

Graphic Design Internship
Fall '08
Kansas State Collegian
Advertising Design
If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus Fall '08 internship for credit, stop by for an application. Your art department adviser's permission is required. Stop by 113 Kedzie 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. for more information.
Apply online at kstatecollegian.com/spub **and download the "Hourly" application.**
Application deadline by 4 p.m. on Friday, April 18.

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

CALL 785-532-6555
E-mail classifieds@kspub.ksu.edu

Classified Rates

1 DAY
20 words or less $12.75
each word over 20 20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $14.70
each word over 20 25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $17.40
each word over 20 30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $19.35
each word over 20 35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $20.50
each word over 20 40¢ per word

(consecutive day rate)

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or place an ad online at www.kstatecollegian.com/ and click the yellow Submit Classified link.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

Free Found Ads

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

Corrections

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Cancellations

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

Headlines

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

Categories

000 Bulletin Board
100 Housing/Real Estate
200 Service Directory
300 Employment/Careers
400 Open Market
500 Transportation
600 Travel/Trips

RELAY | 1st-timers realize effects

Continued from Page 1

an adventure and God is testing me, but I always have hope."

THE 1ST-TIME RELAYER

Though she has never had cancer, nor has she been close with anyone who has endured the disease, Erin Johnson decided to participate in this year's Relay event for the first time to support cancer survivors and honor victims.

Johnson, freshman in pre-nursing and social work, walked in Friday's Relay with a team of residents from her floor in Moore Hall. Johnson said to raise money for Relay, she mailed letters asking for donations to her family and friends. She said she didn't expect a response, but was surprised at how many people wanted to support Relay.

"I guess it really does affect quite a few people," she said. "Tonight really has shown me that."

Several of Johnson's supporters bought luminarias – small, paper bags that display cancer survivors' and victims' names – from her. At about 9 p.m. Friday, all the luminarias sold for K-State's Relay were lined around the track in Ahearn and lit up with luminaria lights, accompanied by a powerpoint presentation of all of the names. Then, the lights were dimmed and participants walked several laps in silence, in honor of those who have suffered from cancer.

"That was what really got me," Johnson said. "All those bags just showed me how big cancer is. I mean, every bag represented a person, and there were hundreds – it gave me goosebumps."

BEHIND THE SCENES

Because of the cold temperatures and storm predictions, this year's K-State Relay was moved inside at the last minute from its usual spot at Memorial Stadium to Ahearn. Though this set Relay events back about an hour, the evening ran smoothly with only minor amendments to the event list and schedule.

Jeremy Mason, senior in computer science and logistics chair for this year's Relay committee, said the committee members had worked hard all day Friday to make sure Relay still had the effect people typically expect, despite having to move everything inside.

"It was pretty challenging to re-adjust everything we'd been planning for months, but it worked out better than we thought," he said.

Mason said though it's often stressful being on the Relay Committee, he loves the time he spends planning technical, behind-the-scenes effects like lighting and spacing. He said the only significant disappointment of the night was having to relocate human bowling to the K-State Student Union. However, he said he was pleased that there was room for most of the other planned activities, like Kool-Aid pong and food distribution.

"Our original four to five hours to set up was cut down to about 20 minutes," he laughed. "We really had to think about how to get everything in there.

"That's why I just love this job, though. I get to serve relayers in ways they might not even know, like the making sure the lights are off during the luminaria ceremony and the DJ's mic work. We really see the blood, sweat and tears behind everything."

Relay's DJ, Mitch Phillimore, Wamego resident, has been in charge of the event's music since it began in Manhattan in 1998. He said he started out working for Relay through Complete Music because he needed extra money. Now, he does it for free because he loves supporting the cause and the relayers.

Phillimore has become a familiar face at the annual K-State Relay for Life, pumping up the crowd with dance music and scavenger hunts.

"All these young people here are so encouraging to me," he said as relayers shouted their song requests up to his DJ station on Ahearn's second-floor balony.

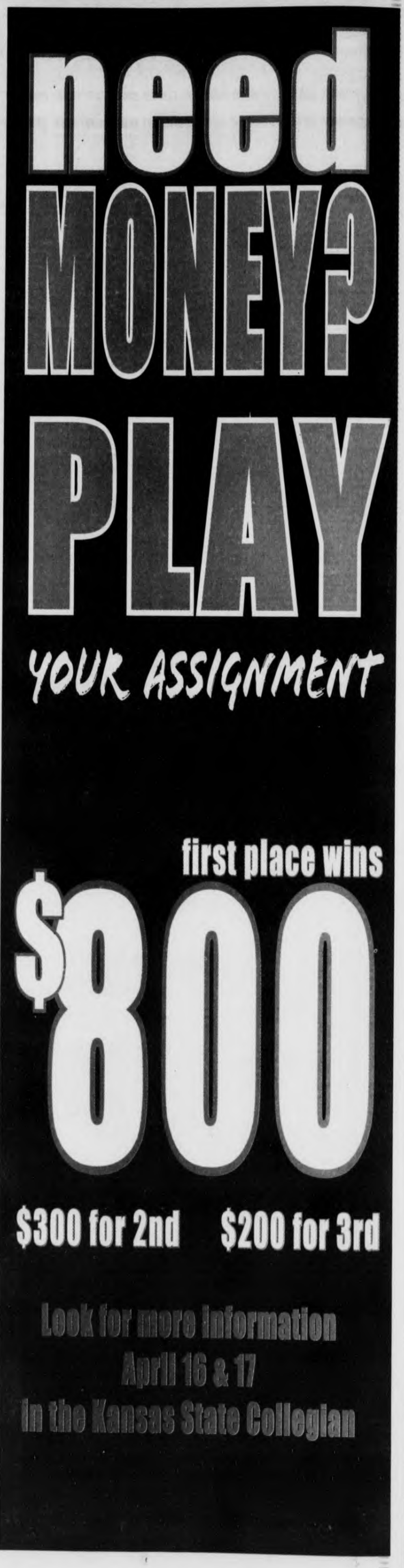
"Ok, Ok," he said, leaning over the balcony railing, joking with the persistent relayers. "I'll play 'Piano Man.'"

Even for those involved in the Relay who weren't survivors, team members or serving behind the scenes, the night was a reminder of the tragic effect of cancer, Deutsch said.

And as for her momentary flashback, Deutsch said she doesn't know who bought a luminaria for her friend Heather Henning, but that the anonymity of the situation is an example of how widespread cancer's effect can be.

"It was just so encouraging to see Heather's name up there and to know that someone else here was walking for her too," Deutsch said. "I appreciated it, deeply."





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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

DIM SUM PAGE 8

www.kstatecollegian.com

TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 2008

Vol. 113 | No. 136

Weekend's crimes include burglaries

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BATTERY

A female K-State student was attacked this weekend, according to a press release from Capt. Donald Stubbings of the K-State Police Department.

An unidentified man knocked her to the ground, then pulled her by her hair near Putnam Hall. According to the victim, the man suddenly stopped the attack and ran away.

The student received injuries to her leg and foot, according to the release.

The attacker was described as a possibly white male, about 6 feet tall, with dark, curly hair. Stubbings encouraged anyone with information to call the campus police.

BURGLARY

A burglary also was reported on College Avenue over the weekend. A Coonrod construction trailer was broken into.

The break-in occurred overnight and was not discovered until the employees reported to work the next day.

A desktop computer, monitor and printer were stolen. The items were valued at $2,600, according to the report.

INJURY ACCIDENT

A pedestrian was hit by a car at the intersection of Denison and Hunting avenues Thursday night.

The injured pedestrian, Christopher Schell, was transported to Mercy Regional at about 10 p.m.

The driver of the vehicle, Ruo Liang Bao, was issued a ticket for failure to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk. The driver was not believed to be under the influence, and no arrests were made.

EMS DISPATCH

Police responded to a medical emergency Saturday night in Marlatt Hall when Jeff Rosenberg, resident assistant at Marlatt, called to report an extremely intoxicated individual.

The EMS and fire department were dispatched, but when the EMS arrived on scene, the student refused to be taken to the hospital.

PROPERTY DAMAGE

A man called the campus police to report his wife's car had been vandalized Saturday night, according to the report.

Police arrived on the scene and found the car had smiley faces drawn on it. The next car over also was vandalized, and the windows were smashed in.

POSSESSION

A student in Goodnow Hall was issued a notice to appear for possession of marijuana Monday morning.

Police were called when the smell of marijuana reportedly was coming from one of the rooms in the residence hall.

Stubbings said the rash of marijuana arrests coming recently from Goodnow Hall are not because the problem is getting worse, but because the staff is learning how to better identify the signs of marijuana use.

"We do an annual training with them in recognition of controlled substance or marijuana," Stubbings said. "Based on their training, they are able to identify during their hall checks."

'I am a Wildcat forever': Beasley declares for NBA Draft

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Freshman forward Michael Beasley announced he would be leaving K-State for the NBA draft during a press conference at 5 p.m. on Monday.

Beasley thanked his coaches and said he would continue to support K-State even though he had decided to move on from the program that he had led to its first NCAA tournament win in 20 years.

"After consulting with my family and advisers, I have determined that this is the best course of action for me at this time," Beasley said. "K-State will always be special for me, and I cannot think of a better place to be a student-athlete. The people in and around Manhattan have made this the best year of my life, and I definitely will come back and visit and support the school as much as I can."

Beasley also has shut the door on any thoughts of returning to K-State by hiring an agent; Joel Bell of Bell Sports, Inc., will be representing Beasley. Bell has also represented Detroit Pistons center Theo Ratliff, Sacramento Kings forward John Salmons and Portland Trail Blazers guard Steve Blake.

"Money is a very important factor," he said. "I think that it's the right decision for me and my family, financially. I feel that by me going to the NBA, I can take care of my family and make sure our lives are better."

Freshman forward Bill Walker also has made himself available to be drafted. After several newspapers reported it Monday, K-State Sports Information confirmed Walker would be leaving K-State but he was not planning to hire an agent, which would give him the opportunity come back for his sophomore campaign.

Beasley is projected to be the No. 1 draft pick to the Miami Heat by *www.draftexpress.com* and the No. 2 pick

See BEASLEY, Page 6



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Freshman forward **Michael Beasley** is surrounded by reporters following Monday's press conference, where he announced his intention to enter the NBA Draft on June 26.

Greensburg goes green



COURTESY PHOTO

KSU architecture students help town rebuild eco-friendly

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The small town of Greensburg, Kan., was devastated by an F5 tornado – the largest and most dangerous kind – on May 4, 2007. Now, almost a year later, the city has begun the rebuilding process in an unconventional way, and the K-State Department of Architecture is lending a helping hand.

Aaron Vanderpool, fifth-year student in architecture, said Greensburg is working to make its town the first green community in the nation. Architecture students are assisting by developing complexes to help educate community members on ways to create sustainable and environmentally friendly homes, offices and facilities as they rebuild.

The project is called Greensburg Cubed, and the complexes are just that – 10-by-10-by-10 foot mobile cubes. Each cube, or pavilion, provides information on a different aspect of sustainable living – which includes what green building materials are available, how to use them and where to purchase them – and will be on display in various areas in Greensburg, Vanderpool said.

The architecture students working on the project started with ideas for 11 different cubes, he said, and after extensive planning and research, narrowed it down to three, which they have begun constructing.

"As we continued to refine different ideas," Vanderpool said, "we really sat down and thought, 'What can we feasibly do? What materials do we already have?' And we only had a month and a half left, so we decided on three."

The three chosen for completion, which will debut in the town on the anniversary of the tragedy, are the Green Haus, the Recycling Bin and the Ice Cube. A fourth cube, the Litter Box, will be constructed and hopefully completed during an architecture intercession course this summer, said Larry Bowne, assistant professor of architecture.

THE CUBES

The Green Haus has been designed to educate contractors and community members on how to construct a home comparable to those LEED certified, Bowne said, without having to go through the certification process.

"It's very difficult for private property owners to get LEED certified," he said. "Greensburg asked us to put together a checklist cube, to learn how to be compliant without going through process of LEED."

Bowne said the goal of the cube is to give Greensburg citizens a place where they can learn about the available materials and technologies for rebuilding primarily single-family homes like insulation technologies, water storage and innovative building materials and systems.

Prior to the tornado, Bowne said, there was no recycling program in Greensburg. The community is striving to create a comprehensive program, and the Recycling Bin is offering comprehensible ways to do so.

"We're going to make a pavilion that has several recycling bins," he said. "The whole pavilion will be portable so they can take it to high school games, county fairs – whatever public events happen in town – and folks will know how to recycle their things."

Bowne said the cube also demonstrates what can be made with recycled materials, and as much as possible, students are building the Recycling Bin and the other cubes with reclaimed and recycled materials.

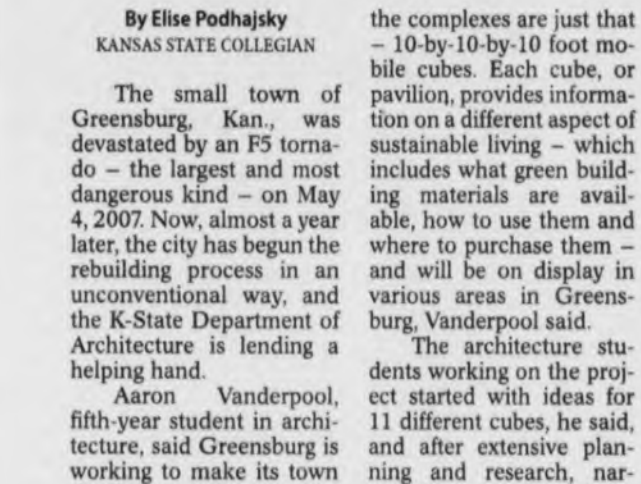
The Ice Cube idea originally began in the architecture studio before the Greensburg efforts as a research project and attempt to show how students in a university setting could make an appropriate response to natural disasters and human tragedies by providing clean water, Bowne said.

"The idea originated out of that research effort, and the thought that once a town has been destroyed, it might not have access to fresh drinking water," he said.

The Ice Cube is a

See GREEN, Page 12

Changing Lives Campaign concludes with $529 million



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Signs like this are posted on several buildings on campus. The signs thank the people who contributed to the 427,215 gifts received during the 7-year campaign. Of the people who made gifts during the campaign, 36,392 were first-time donors to K-State. 100 individuals or corporations made gifts that total or exceed $1 million and 8 of those gifts exceeded $5 million, and 2 have exceeded $10 million.

The Changing Lives Campaign has surpassed its $500 million fundraising goal by more than $29 million. This is the most money ever contributed to a single campaign in K-State's history.

The campaign, which began seven years ago, raised millions for student success, faculty development and improving the learning environment. The campaign was designed to ensure the future of K-State students and faculty. K-State alumni and friends throughout the country have participated in the campaign as donors and campaign volunteers.

On Saturday, thousands of K-State students, faculty and alumni came together to celebrate the success and ending of the Changing Lives Campaign. At the event, Jon and Ruth Ann Wefald, K-State president and first lady, revealed the campaign final total of $529.5 million to a crowd of about 7,000.

The evening also included a thank-you concert featuring Sara Evans, the Academy of Country Music's 2005 Female Vocalist of the Year.

K-STATE CHANGING LIVES CAMPAIGN BY THE NUMBERS:

-$529.5 million contributed by 111,605 donors
-740 scholarships and awards to date
-196 scholarships will be funded in the future through deferred commitments.
-49 new endowed professorships
-13 campus facility improvements

The comprehensive Changing Lives Campaign has infused new funds into virtually every dimension of the university:

-College of Agriculture: $86.3 million
-College of Architecture, Planning & Design: $6.4 million
-College of Arts & Sciences: $42.4 million
-College of Business Administration: $30.4 million
-College of Education: $12.3 million
-College of Engineering: $90 million
-College of Human Ecology: $19.5 million
-K-State at Salina College of Technology and Aviation: $5.6 million
-College of Veterinary Medicine: $41 million
-K-State Alumni Association: $11.9 million
-K-State Athletics: $100.2 million
-University priorities: $83.5 million (included Beach Museum of Art, McCain Auditorium, diversity programs, student life, international programs, technology enhancements, KSU Libraries and unrestricted scholarship funds).

- complied by the KSU Foundation

BIRD BRAINED PAGE 3

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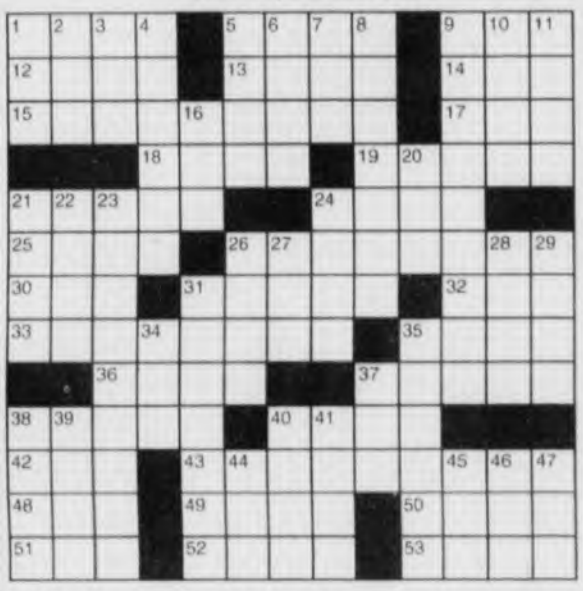
ACROSS
1 October birthstone
5 "Wind in the Willows" character
9 Treasure hunt aid
12 Sandwich shop
13 Tortoise's rival
14 Pub request
15 Emily Post's teachings
17 Deteriorate
18 Works with
19 Resentment
21 Washing vessel
24 Carte
25 "Zounds!"
26 Most straightforward
30 Astronaut Grissom
31 Ice bucket accessory
32 As well
33 Big redwoods
35 Short pencil
36 Kazakhstan river
37 Super hot
38 Hot dog side dish
40 Ointment
42 Same old same-old
43 Sky blue gem
48 Joan of —
49 Jacob's brother
50 Yuletide melody
51 Homer's interjection
52 Information
53 Use a straw

DOWN
1 Praise in verse
2 Favorite
3 Foreman fighter
4 Fluid
5 You, once
6 Foal's fodder
7 Illustrations
8 Digs down further
9 Milwaukee university
10 Brotherly baseball name
11 Sampras or Seeger
16 Sailors' org.
20 Squid squirt
21 Pleads
22 Malaria indicator
23 Yeti's cousin
24 Periodicals, for short
26 Thwart
27 Genetic abbr.
28 Acidic
29 Mug variety
31 Drank to
34 Coffee shop vessel
35 Cowell and Wiesenthal
37 Wintertime woe
38 Actor Pitt
39 Continental coin
40 Rotten kid
41 Blue hue
44 NAFTA signatory
45 Debtor's letters
46 Moment, for short
47 Wapiti

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 4-15



4-15 CRYPTOQUIP

GL HSJ NOXQ O XQFH YSSC FQOPSB ZS PZQOT ZNGBYP LFSA PSAQVSCH, G'C EOTT ZNOZ FSVVOVTQ EOJPQ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I PROPOSE THAT THE BOSS OF A GUILD OF MUSIC TRANSCRIBERS SHOULD GET NAMED "CHIEF OF STAFF."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: S equals O

SUDOKU CHALLENGE

Answers on page 3

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— sudoweb.com

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THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department. Wheel locks or minor traffic violations are not listed because of space constraints.

FRIDAY

James Charles Goodridge Jr., 922 Pottawatomie Ave., at 10 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $10,000.

Corneleyaus Levon Brown, 822 Yuma St., at 1:15 p.m. for obstruction of the legal process, aggravated false impersonation, driving with a canceled or suspended license and improper driving on roadways laned for traffic. Bond was $3,500.

Joshua William Dixon, 3212 Cloud Circle, at 1:48 p.m. for criminal damage to property. Bond was $1,000.

Laura Lee Rogers, 202 Randolph St., at 4:24 p.m. for endangering a child. Bond was $1,000.

Jerry Meagan Ellis, 715 S. Ninth St., at 4:50 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was $2,500.

Anna Marie Cooper, 2125 McDowell Ave., at 5:15 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $500.

SATURDAY

Jordan Daniel Beckmon, 231 West Hall, at 12:29 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

Palmer Ray Harris, Junction City, at 12:30 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was $750.

George West Jr., 705 Bluemont Ave., at 12:35 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $750.

Amber Alicia Statkiewicz, Junction City, at 1:09 a.m. for unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic and driving under the influence. Bond was $1,500.

Trent Krafton Freeman, 1430 Hartman Place, Apt. 17, at 1:15 a.m. for theft and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was $2,250.

Christian N. Garcia, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., 203, at 1:35 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

Richard Gass Jr., Fort Riley, at 1:50 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was $750.

Cory Paul Moulthrop, Pomona, Kan., at 2:28 a.m. for battery and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was $1,500.

Matthew Paul Hughes, 810 Vattier St., at 2:55 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

Jeremy Michael Spaur, 300 N. Fifth St., Apt. 12A, at 11:26 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $3,500.

Adam Alen Gloudemans, Grand Island, Neb., at 12:53 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $137.50.

Krista Leann Bright, Topeka, at 4:10 p.m. for passing a worthless check. Bond was $150.

Lance Michael Thompson, 1631 Leavenworth St., at 5:45 p.m. for aggravated burglary. Bond was $1,396.20.

Sarah Elizbeth Thompson, 824 Kearney St., at 9:10 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $750.

William Kiefer Bradley Egan I, Wamego, at 9:11 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $150.

Robert David Shuck Jr., 1606 Colorado St., Apt. 1, at 10:12 p.m. for battery and driving under the influence. Bond was $1,500.

SUNDAY

Sabrina Robertson, 2421 Woodway Drive, at 12:01 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was $500.

Alex Dewayne Hackathorn, Perry, Kan., at 12:13 p.m. for obstruction of the legal process. Bond was $750.

Janet Marie James, 730 Allen Road, 152, at 1:27 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

Derrick Leonard Breeden, 423 Bluemont Ave., at 1:45 a.m. for unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. No bond was set.

Joel Adams Gordon, Grandview, Mo., at 2:15 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

Matthew Patrick Warta, Lyons, Kan., at 2:35 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

Benjamin William Wehmueller, 3045 Conrow Drive, at 10:15 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was $1,000.

Robert Lee Black, 501 Stone Drive, 1312, at 10:30 a.m. for criminal trespass, violation or a protective order, possession of a simulated controlled substance and drug paraphernalia, unlawful sale of a depressant or narcotic and failing to provide drug tax stamp. Bond was $3,500.

Casey Michelle Yates, Ogden, Kan., at 11:07 a.m. for criminal trespass. Bond was $500.

Bret Allen Morris, 1929 Hayes Drive, at 11:26 a.m. for battery. Bond was $500.

Erik Michael Salsman, 3308 Fairman Circle, at 1:22 p.m. for probation violation. No Bond was set.

MONDAY

Jacob Anthony Alexander, 1524 McCain Lane., Apt. 11, at 1:18 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

Nathan Alan Simmons, 1024 Sunset Ave., 2, at 3 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $750.

Joshua Scott Leland, Fort Riley, at 3:10 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was $750.

THE PLANNER
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Join the public debate on waterboarding terrorists. The debate will be from noon to 1 p.m. on Friday in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department is in need of volunteers to coach youth baseball or softball teams this summer. Coaches are needed in all age groups: t-ball, coach pitch, machine pitch and player pitch. Coaches interested in baseball should contact Mike Buchanan, and coaches interested in softball should contact Kelly Walters. Mike and Kelly also can be reached at the Parks and Recreation Office at 785-587-2757.

Spend an evening with Friends of Sunset Zoo during their second-annual "Wine in the Wild" wine-tasting event at 7 p.m. May 10 at Sunset Zoological Park. Sample wines and gourmet appetizers from around the world while you mingle with the Zoo's animal collection featuring the "Jazzy Cheetah Cats." Proceeds will support the construction of a new education building at Sunset Zoo.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

WEDNESDAY'S WEATHER

PARTLY CLOUDY
High | 73° Low | 49°

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Owen Kennedy at 785-532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

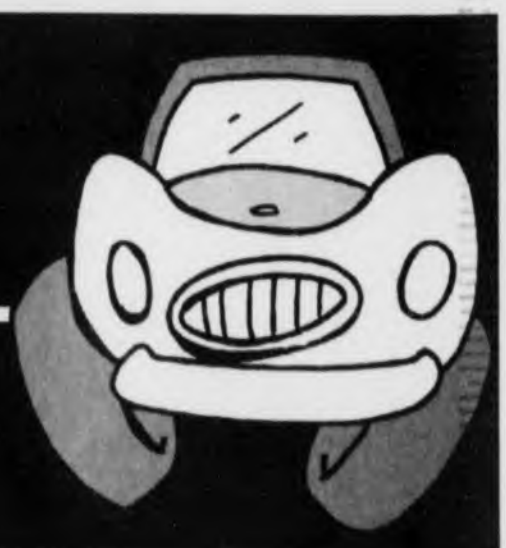
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OBITUARY

Student was homecoming king, K-State football fan

Joshua David Walker, age 19, died Saturday at Via Christi Regional Medical Center – St. Francis Campus in Wichita.


WALKER

He was born March 21, 1989, in Johnson, Kan. – the son of David and Kimberli (Douglas) Walker.

Joshua graduated from Stanton County High School and was a freshman in pre-professional business administration at K-State.

In high school, he was the captain of the football team and also participated in track. Joshua was homecoming king, played drums in the band and also played guitar.

He was a fan of the K-State football team and a member of the First United Methodist Church in Johnson.

Survivors include his father and mother; brother, Spencer; and sister, Shannon.

Joshua is preceded in death by his grandfather Travis Walker.

Funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Stanton County High School Auditorium in Johnson with the Rev. Glenn Fogo officiating.

Interment will follow at the Stanton County Cemetery.

Friends can call today from 2 until 8 p.m. at Garnand Funeral Home with family present from 6 to 8 p.m.

Memorials may be given in lieu of flowers to the Stanton County Community Foundation or the Kansas Specialty Dog Service both in care of Garnand Funeral Home, P.O. Box 715, Johnson, KS 67855.

— Courtesy of the Walker family

Hatesohl to replace Phillips as mayor

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan Mayor Pro Tem Mark Hatesohl will replace Tom Phillips as Manhattan's mayor today.


HATESOHL

The reorganization of city officials happens each year based on the proportion of votes each commissioner receives during elections.

Hatesohl owns a chiropractic center in Manhattan, which has been in operation since 1984, according to the Manhattan Web site, *ci.manhattan.ks.us*.

He originally was elected in April 2003 to a two-year term as a city commissioner. In April 2005, he was re-elected to a four-year term, which is what qualified him for mayor. Hatesohl said he would like to make meetings go more quickly, the open periods more constructive and get the downtown redevelopment project moving as fast as possible.

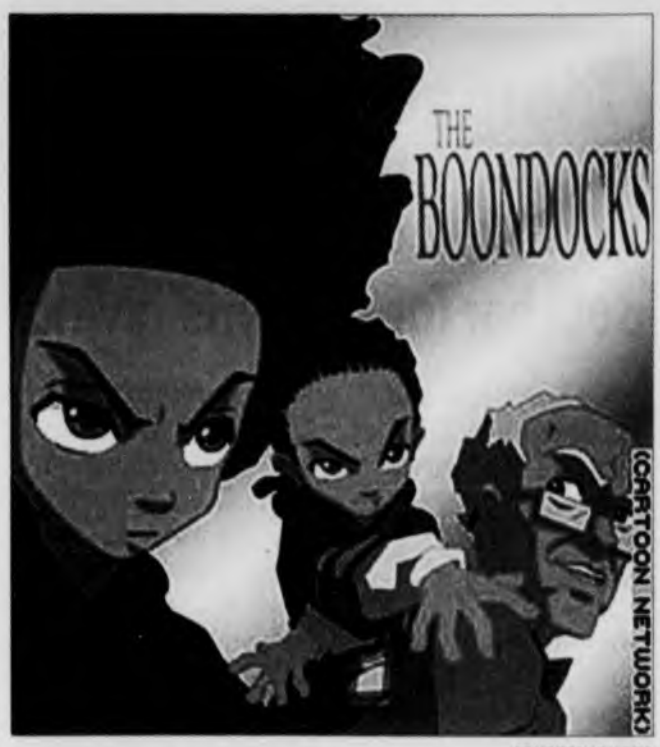
Hatesohl said he will encourage businesses not to request more this year than what they did the previous year.

Mayor Tom Phillips said Hatesohl will do a good job as mayor.

"He's been on the commission now for probably five years," Phillips said. "He has a good understanding of the function of the commission. Mark will be a good mayor for the community."

Phillips also said he was most proud of the civility that was demonstrated within the commission during his term.

"We don't always agree," he said. "I think we've been able to, under my leadership, allow a civil dialogue to occur in the community."



COURTESY PHOTO
TV comedy "The Boondocks," which is centered around a black family, addresses issues like U.S. politics and race relations.

Creator of 'The Boondocks' to speak tonight on controversial cartoons

By Whitney Hodgin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Aaron McGruder, creator of "The Boondocks" cartoon and comic strip, will speak about the political nature of the comic strip and animated series at 7 tonight in Forum Hall.

McGruder is the keynote speaker for Alpha Week, an annual event hosted by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity to showcase the various social and service events the club participates in, said adviser Brandon Clark, senior in elementary education.

Clark said the fraternity invited McGruder to K-State because of the popularity of his comics and their message.

"These entertaining and controversial cartoons have deeper meanings," Clark said. "The politics of 'The Boondocks' spark debate about issues of race."

The comic and show are centered around a black family that serves as a mouthpiece to McGruder's opinions of U.S. politics and race relations. Clark said students would benefit from going to the lecture, which will be mostly in question-and-answer form, because they can discuss why they do or do not agree with him.

McGruder will be available for autographs after the lecture.

THE LONELIEST NUMBER


Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN
A bird rests on a power line above a ranch by Tuttle Creek Sunday evening.

SUDOKU ANSWERS FROM PAGE 2

9	2	5	7	3	8	4	6	1
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TO THE POINT

Architecture department sets bar for students' giving

The students and faculty in the K-State College of Architecture have been working on projects in the classroom, which will help the progress to rebuild Greensburg, Kan. Thanks to their projects, the town will eventually be an energy-efficient landmark. The architecture students are gaining skills and enhancing the community at the same time. They could be drawing plans for and making models of a fantasy building that possibly will never be built, but instead they are investing their talents in a project geared toward creating sustainability in a real community.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Other colleges at K-State should take a hint from the architecture faculty and students and gear their work in class toward something that could actually be used for good in the real world. Not only could it possibly make a difference in a community, it also adds to students' résumés, both in experience and philanthropy. Employers often are much more interested in what their employees have done outside the classroom, and projects that are graded by professors and peers and are then used in the community are even better.

So, faculty, when assigning work for students, consider how it could be used outside of class, because it could enhance the community and help students when they leave college and search for jobs.

THE FOURUM
785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

I'm officially in love with Sara Evans.

How do you get rid of a stalker? You stalk them back.

One hundred twenty-eight Kansas farmers feed one hungry Mark Mangino.

I just drove down Mass Street blaring the "Wabash Cannonball" during their national title parade. Go State.

Justin Nutter: Will you be my valentine?

You know what's really funny? Go to Panera at 7 on a Sunday and watch all the people try to get in after they close. It is fantastic.

You ruined my plans. We were gonna hang out in the shed with all the guys.

To the cute FarmHouse guys who are next to us at McAlister's: We can't wait to function with you.

Better than anything in the world. Better than a mango, even.

If there's any monkey business, then you'll have to leave. I'm not a monkey.

I swear, if iSIS tells me one more time it's processing something, I'm going to break my computer in half.

My goodness, I'm a creeper. I'm sorry. I didn't mean to be.

I just don't understand why Marlatt has a pool-table room. They haven't had a pool table in there for seven months and aren't going to this entire year.

If I had to choose between watching wrestling or porn at the front desk, I think the less embarrassing option would be porn.

I just read the gun-control article, and telling people you're a gun hater probably isn't the best way to establish your credibility.

To the guy who hit my truck on Mid Campus Drive with his Frisbee golf disc: I hope you get a penalty for it.

To the guy on roller skates being pulled by his dogs: Nice.

That water looks really wet.

We're coming back.

It really worries me when the police come over the radio and tell us that they need our help.

If you can consider Hillary Clinton a president, then you can consider me a Canadian.

To the girls talking loudly about sex in the Union: Thanks. It's super hot.

All right. To the red Pontiac that was just in front of me: Your girlfriend's head does not need to be in your lap.

Dear Fourum, does it ever feel like you're treated more like *PostSecret.com*? Just curious.

Stop letting Matt Combes write articles.

We can't have a little Willie. We want a big Willie.

I'm glad somebody else corrected the idiot who called it WWF wrestling when it is WWE. P.S. I'm a girl, and I love wrestling.

Hey, guy with the neck brace: Quick, look over there.

For full fourum, go to *kstatecollegian.com*.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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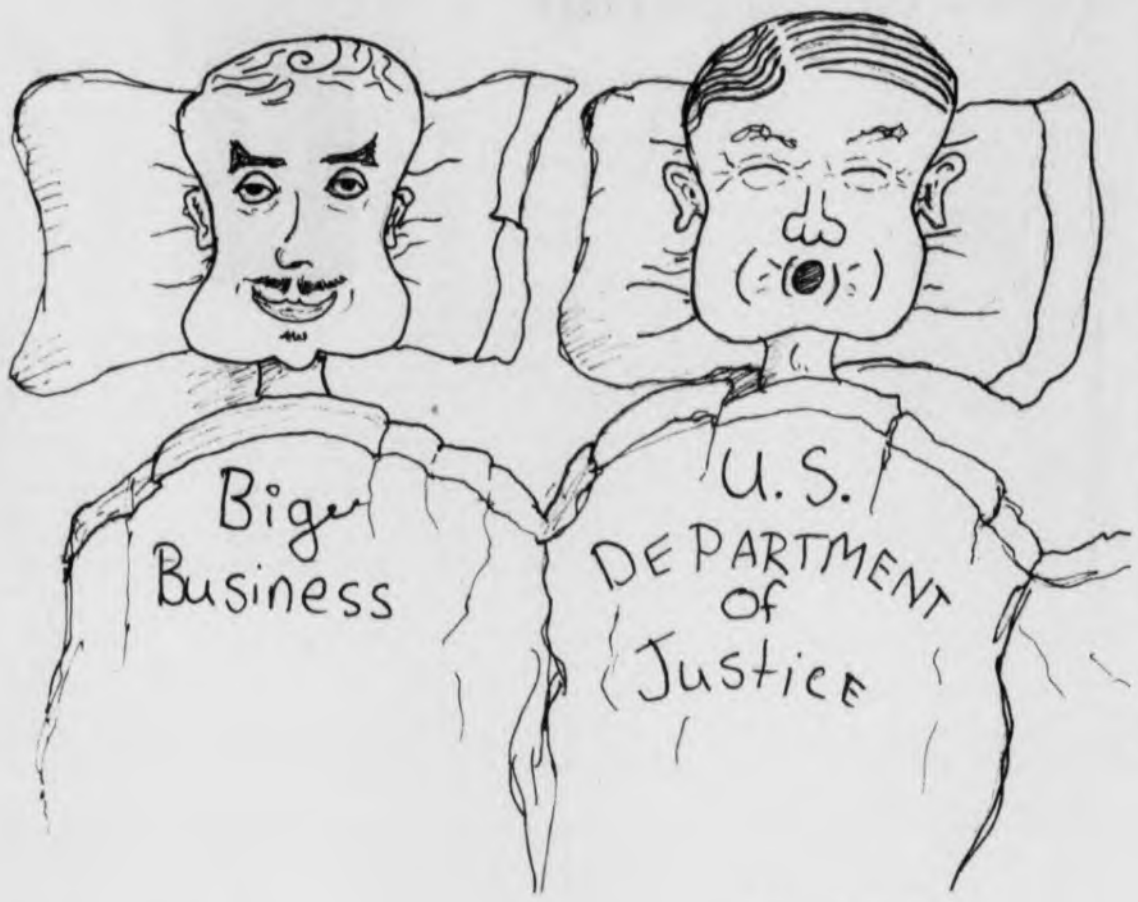
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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

Casual Business



Ryan Nickell | COLLEGIAN

Deferred prosecution for Big Business unfair



JOE VOSSEN

President Theodore Roosevelt was known for his tough stand against the unfair business practices of the nation's largest industries. He also was the first president to successfully challenge the power of huge, private corporations like Northern Securities and Standard Oil.

Roosevelt enjoyed tremendous popularity during his years as president. His domestic policies of trust-busting and strict regulation were admired by the citizenry. His crusade against corporate barbarism was taken up by the U.S. Department of Justice, a bureau that faithfully kept watch over American industry for signs of criminal activity like monopoly, trusts, scandal and fraud.

Through 2002, the department aggressively exposed the fraudulent practices of countless businesses – most will remember the recent brouhaha surrounding the dissolution of energy giant Enron and accounting firm Arthur Anderson.

In the last five years, however, it seems the relationship between the federal government and unscrupulous businesses has grown considerably cozy.

An increasing number of corporations suspected of criminal activity by the Department of Justice has been allowed to forgo prosecution and public trials by agreeing to fines, reforms and outside monitors who investigate the company. These arrangements are called deferred prosecution agreements.

According to a Jan. 10 article in The New York Times, the number of deferred prosecution agreements between the Department of Justice and big businesses rose from three in 2003 to 35 in 2007. The agreements allow corporations under suspicion of wrongdoing to skip a potentially damaging jury trial. Instead, they pay fines and allow outside monitors to examine their operation and recommend reforms.

"In general, such agreements result in companies acknowledging wrong-doing by not contesting criminal charges but without formally admitting guilt," wrote Eric Lichtblau in an Apr. 9 Times article. "Most agreements end after two or three years with the charges permanently dismissed."

Deferred prosecution agreements are unfair to the average citizen and consumer because they lack transparency. The Department of Justice makes many details of the deferred prosecution agreement private – including the names of the outside monitors who are hired to investigate the company under review; sometimes the department might not even know who a company has hired.

In fall 2007, a U.S. attorney appointed by President Bush approved a deferred prosecution agreement that appointed a consulting firm led by John Ashcroft – President Bush's former Attorney General and Christopher Christie's old boss – as independent monitor of a medical supply company suspected of criminal activity. The contract was worth more than $28 million. The Department of Justice did not discover the blatant impropriety until December.

Because deferred prosecution agreements allow the companies under investigation to hire their own outside monitors, it is impossible to ensure these monitors stay objective. The department is considering changes to its policy, but any amendments cannot come soon enough.

In the meantime, corporations offer monitors huge contracts to influence their recommended reforms. The amount spent is still less though than the money they risk losing in an uncertain jury trial. Deferred prosecution agreements allow businesses that break the law to write a check and walk away.

For more than a century, the federal government and the Department of Justice have played a role in protecting consumers from unscrupulous business practices. Deferred prosecution agreements might streamline justice, but it is time for congressional oversight on a practice that appears to offer businesses an easy way out for criminal activity.

Joe Vossen is a senior in political science. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Obama's support, momentum will win election



ADAM PHAM

Any election review claiming to be comprehensive is decidedly not if it fails to offer the reviewer's forecast.

If political commentators won't divulge their favorites – in both the personal and the speculative sense – then they shouldn't be in the business of punditry, should they?

Yet it's a paradoxical symptom of the entanglement of American politics and media that talking heads, who are paid entirely on the basis of their opinions, are forced to maintain an artificial and castrated neutrality.

One might ask "How did this come to be?" In modernity, pundits are only an endorsement or two away from political office themselves – and vice versa – and they are more aware than anyone that their commentary never occurs without consequence. Deniability is even more valuable to a certain kind of ambitious pundit than it is to a politician.

Notwithstanding its actual incidence, since when has political neutrality been a virtue? Could any informed person be said to be without political persuasion? No, of course not, and I'm no exception; I'm to the left of most Collegian readers, and in fact, probably to the left of most people.

But this bias is hardly crippling, and it allows me to urge without reluctance that if any pundit ever tries to stake a claim as a disinterested observer, it is one's own power, right. Furthermore, my obligation as a rational consumer of information is to ignore this person.



Ryan Nickell | COLLEGIAN

That being said, Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., will win the election, and handily. And moreover, he should.

The first point does require a disclaimer: To win a presidential contest "handily" is a different notion now than it once was, even in the recent past. In the election of 1984, almost 20 points separated then-President Reagan and Walter Mondale, whereas in the most recent election, only a little more than one-tenth of that separated President Bush and Sen. John Kerry.

The acrimony and partisanship of the last few years will exclude the possibility of an outright landslide, but my suspicion is that Obama still will win by more than five points.

The reasons are diverse; 4,000 American lives and $3 trillion have been spent in Iraq, and Americans and Iraqis alike ultimately have gotten little in return. On the domestic front, one bureaucratic scandal after another has emerged, each more disgraceful than the last; jobs and capital are fleeing for terra firma; and our health-care system continues to be an international embarrassment. The largest liability of all, of course, is the bankrupt economy, and not only does the GOP continue to support its disastrous fiscal policy, McCain – in contrast to Obama – unabashedly vows to continue it.

The second point is somewhat more contentious. While Obama's politics are far more sensible than those of his opponents' and his strengths are monumental, his flaws are of equal prominence. His relationship with Trinity United and the Rev. Jeremiah Wright always has been his most devastating blemish; the United States is not prepared to accept a president who is an apologist for racism,.

He has lesser faults as well. Among others, he does lack the traditional sort of experience, and he also seems to have developed a disturbing cult of personality around him, a cancerous overgrowth of his charisma. But these objections simply won't be enough. He has too much support and too much momentum, and he'll have his chance to prove his thesis on an international stage.

If he's successful, that reserved little boy from Hawaii could very easily become the most important black man in the history of the United States. He has certainly done his part; now we must do ours.

Adam Pham is a senior in economics, music and philosophy. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

In timpani time



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Blake Vignery, junior in music education, plays the piece 'Game Over' in the K-State Percussion Ensemble on Monday evening in McCain Auditorium.

Threatening messages found on university campuses

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO – A message scrawled in a university bathroom – "Be prepared to die on 4/14" – left not just the college's campus empty Monday, but also those of two adjoining high schools and a pair of nearby elementary schools.

After precautions were taken at St. Xavier University on the city's southwest side, Malcolm X College evacuated students and canceled daytime classes Monday after a similar threat was found in a bathroom at the campus west of downtown. And Michigan's Oakland University was closed Monday because of threatening graffiti mentioning April 14.

The closures, two days before the anniversary of the Virginia Tech shootings and two months after the deadly rampage at Northern Illinois University, illustrate the challenge such threats pose to school administrators, who have to decide just how seriously to take them.

"I can see why they're doing it for the safety of the kids. But I see it as over the top," said Lynn Ruggiero, whose daughter is a freshman at one of the high schools that shares a campus with Xavier and closed Monday.

Ruggiero said she figures whoever wrote the threat "is getting a certain satisfaction" from putting thousands of Chicago students out of class. Still, she knows school officials have a hard time pleasing everyone.

"If they hadn't closed, people would have said, 'How come you didn't?'"

St. Xavier and Malcolm X are located about 15 miles apart, and despite the fact that the threats had similar wording, there was no indication they were related, Chicago police spokeswoman Monique Bond said. The graffiti at St. Xavier was widely publicized over the weekend, and also was in updates the college placed on its Web site.

While St. Xavier decided Friday to close until further notice, classes at Malcolm X resumed late Monday afternoon after bomb-sniffing dogs swept the campus.

Oakland University, an 18,000-student state school about 20 miles north of Detroit, planned to resume classes Tuesday. The graffiti that prompted its shutdown also made a reference to "4/14" but didn't specify a type or time of an attack, university spokesman Ted Montgomery said.

School administrators' decisions about handling threats can be made easier by having a plan in place should a crisis arise, said Larry Consalvos, senior vice president at iXP Corp., a security consulting firm which works with universities on campus safety. Knowing how they'll deal with the chain of command, first responders, communication and alarm systems is vital, Consalvos said, and allows administrators to decide when to monitor a situation and when to shut down a campus.

"I don't think you can be cavalier about the seriousness of any threat," Consalvos said.

In the Chicago area, two elementary schools and two high schools near St. Xavier decided to cancel classes Monday after a Saturday morning meeting between school officials and city police.

The fact that the threat mentioned a certain date helped administrators at Evergreen Park Southwest Elementary decide to shut down, district superintendent Craig Fiegel said.

CITY COMMISSION

City receives grant for day-care facilities

By Corene Brisendine
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

City commissioners will decide whether to accept a federal earmark to help improve two day care facilities in Manhattan during tonight's meeting.



SNEAD

"The city, working with Sen. [Pat] Roberts, was able to secure a $500,000 earmark last year as part of the [city] budget," Commissioner Bruce Snead said. "The [funds] are given to the applicant to accomplish the projects by the applicant and not by someone else."

Snead has served on the committee to acquire these funds for the past 18 months. The money will be given to the city to help the KSU Child Development Center and the Manhattan Day Care and Learning Center build new playgrounds and a new facility.

The KSU Child Development Center will build a new facility on the edge of campus, according to the agenda. The city will help build up to four new playgrounds, one for infants, one for toddlers, one for preschool and one for school-age children. The new facility will increase the capacity from 158 children to 230.

"[The grant] augments their budget and enables them to stretch their budget to build more slots," Snead said.

MDCLC plans to build a new facility, with the grant money going into the building of the classrooms, Snead said. According to the agenda, MDCLC provides services for 55 children and hopes to build a new facility to provide care for 175.

MDCLC is looking for a site on which to construct the new day care and needs 1.5 acres of land. MDCLC hopes to receive the land by donation. The estimated cost of the new facility is $3 million. MDCLC will pay for the construction with grants, donations, loans and revenues.

Out of the $500,000 grant, $245,000 will go to each day care and the remaining $10,000 will go to the City of Manhattan to cover filing fees and administrative costs associated with each project. The projects are determined to be completed by 2009, according to the agenda.

The meeting will begin at 7 tonight in the commission meeting room at city hall. The meeting will also be broadcast on local cable Channel 3.

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1:05 4:25* 7:05 9:20
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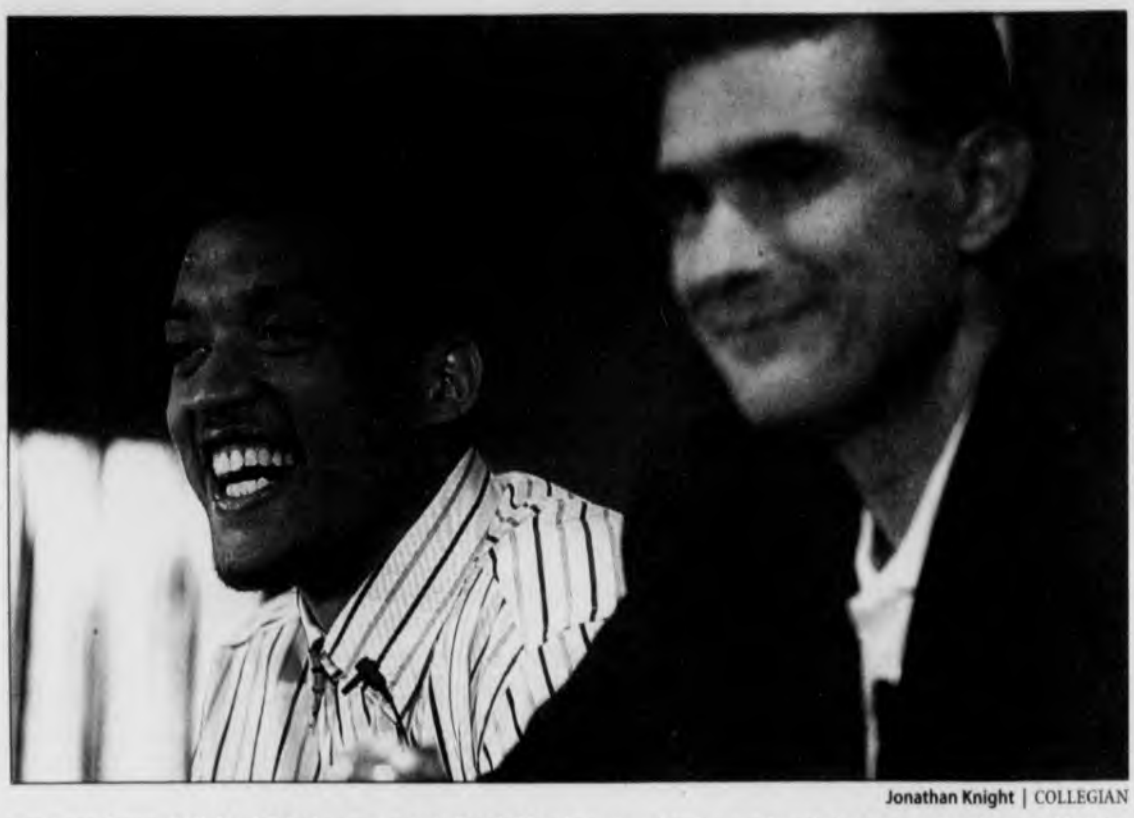
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"I also feel when you're the best player in college basketball, it's time to take on that next challenge. Everyone has to treat that decision individually."

Frank Martin
K-STATE BASKETBALL COACH

BEASLEY | Freshman said he was still trying to make a decision as late as Monday

Expected statement comes with light, easy tone



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Freshman **Michael Beasley** and coach **Frank Martin** respond to a question during a press conference Monday evening. Beasley announced during the conference he would be leaving for the NBA after one year as a Wildcat.

There was laughter, smiles and an overall light tone to the press conference when freshman forward Michael Beasley announced he was leaving K-State for the NBA.



WENDY HAUN

After all, when he told the crowd that freshman guard Jacob Pullen was his biggest influence on his decision and coach Frank Martin replied, "That's a first," the crowd of journalists, TV cameramen, photographers and basketball players could do nothing but laugh.

When a reporter asked him if he was picturing himself playing in the NBA when he attended a game between the Los Angeles Lakers and the Los Angeles Clippers, he said, "I was too busy watching Kobe Bryant."

With the laughter and that trademark smile of his, it almost made everyone forget that he was calling us together to tell us he was leaving us.

Did everyone see it coming? From a mile away. Can anyone blame him? When you consider the signing bonus, the endorsement deals, the national exposure and the salary, I don't think there's a person out there who would say he or she would turn it down. He risks so much playing another year, but college will be here forever.

When Beasely looks you in the eye and describes how much he has enjoyed K-State, it's easy to believe. He said he went back and forth between his options and was still grappling with the decision as late as Monday morning, but it was time to take his game to the next level – so I applaud him.

It's very rare that you see a freshman who is so physically dominating in college basketball and there wasn't much left for him to do. He brought the glory back to K-State basketball, gave the fans their first NCAA tournament victory in 20 years and will still be a representative of the university for years to come.

No matter where he goes in the NBA or what he does in the future, next to his name on his *ESPN.com* profile, it will always say, "College: K-State".

Who knows? I might have to start watching the NBA. I will tune into the NBA draft so I can hear, "The No. 1 pick to the Miami Heat will be ... Michael Beasley."

All-in-all, he's doing a really admirable thing. He's giving up a once-in-a-lifetime college experience, something everyone should have, in my opinion, to take care of his family and secure their finances for the rest of their lives.

While everyone in Manhattan was disappointed in his decision (mostly because it was inevitable), I heard the collective sigh of everyone else in the Big 12 Conference who doesn't want to have to face him next year.

Go out, Michael Beasley, and do our university proud. We'll all be watching, cheering you on.

Wendy Haun is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

Continued from Page 1

to the Seattle Supersonics by *www.nbadraft.net*. The draft will be June 26 at Madison Square Garden in New York City. K-State has only had one overall No. 1 draft pick in its history - Bob Boozer, who went to the Cincinnati Royals in 1959. Beasley will also be the first player since 1990's Steve Henson to be drafted from K-State.

"If I made any kind of pitch to try to convince him to stay in college, the pitch I was making would be for selfish reasons," said coach Frank Martin. "I don't agree with that. I think the decision has to be what's best for the young man, not what's best for me and Kansas State. If it's what's best for my career and what's best for Kansas State University, then my advice to him was, 'Mike, you have to stay in school.' ... I also feel when you're the best player in college basketball, it's time to take on that next challenge."

Many, including Martin, speculated that Beasley would never have been in a Wildcat uniform if it weren't for the age limit in the NBA which says players must be at least 19 or be one year removed from high school. However, Beasley said his decision to attend K-State helped him out in more ways than one.

"I think the rule is great. I know it helped me out a lot," he said. "In one year of college, I got stronger, I got smarter. I matured a lot and I was out on my own a little bit. It helped me out all around, on and off the court."

Beasley's mother, Fatima Smith, was also at the press conference. She said following basketball season, she "let him breathe" and didn't pressure him to make any decision.

"It was still a battle, up until [Sunday] night or even [Monday] morning," Smith said. "Bottom line is, he decided to make the decision."

Smith described herself as a proud parent after her son's decision was announced and said she still had not decided whether she would remain in Manhattan with her other children or follow Beasley, but she said she still wanted to be involved in Manhattan.

"I love this town," she said. "I'd love to be a part of this town in some type of way past Michael being in college. We just have to come to some decisions on how that can happen."

Though Beasley has moved on from K-State, Martin said he's sure Beasley will always be associated with the school.

"I don't want to say that we got lucky with Mike because we knew what he was about," he said. "We knew his people. I think he is going to continue to represent Kansas State basketball for the next 15 years, 82 times a season. Any time you get that kind of person promoting your basketball program, I think it's a plus.

"The part that's made it the best is that Mike has put our brand out there again. It's helped people know that Kansas State basketball is back."

BASEBALL

Cats to play Creighton, look to end 2-game losing streak

By Mike DeVader
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State baseball team looks to bounce back from a disappointing weekend series against No. 30 Baylor as they travel north to take on the Creighton Blue Jays tonight at 6:30 in Omaha, Neb.

The Wildcats hope to snap a short two-game slide but are also trying to avoid losing seven of their last eight games. The lack of strong starting pitching and timely hitting could be to blame for K-State's recent troubles. However, coach Brad Hill said the problems can be solved with one element – consistency.

"We need to regroup and play better baseball than we have been," Hill said. "If we can't get excited, then we have problems. We've been flat, and we haven't approached the last couple games with the same type of aggressiveness we need."

Creighton is coming off a series loss to No. 5 Wichita State but did win its opening game against the Shockers 7-3. The Jays had a chance to win the series but let the third and final game slip out of their grasp, falling 3-2.

K-State matched up well against Creighton in their contest at Tointon Family Stadium on March 26, dominating 11-1.

In that game at the end of March, the Wildcats were able to jump on the Jays in the very first inning, putting the game to rest from the start. In a game filled with walks, right fielder Jason King unloaded the bases with a towering grand slam over the right field wall.

K-State was cruising, and Creighton couldn't recover.

Hill said he was impressed with how the Jays played the Shockers over the weekend, and he also added the Wildcats need to start playing like they did when Creighton was in town.

"They're a good program," Hill said. "You couldn't tell we were up 11-1 with the kind of effort they put up. They play hard, with energy, and they don't quit. We need to play like we did the last time."

Sophomore pitcher A.J. Morris gets the start for the Wildcats and it will be the Humble, Texas, native's second start against Creighton this season. Hill said Morris has been one of the most reliable pitchers for K-State this season.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Freshman **Jason King** hits during the first game against Creighton March 26. King hit a grand slam to lead K-State to an 11-1 win.

AD Krause balances old with new

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bob Krause, K-State's vice president of institutional advancement, was hired on April 4 as K-State's new Director of Intercollegiate Athletics after Tim Weiser resigned in March to become the new deputy commissioner of the Big 12 Conference. Krause recently sat down with the Collegian to discuss his new job, the future of the athletic department and how he plans to balance his time between his old job and his new one.



KRAUSE

How was the transition period during basketball season?

A little hectic, to say the least – trying to get everything going in one direction while having two teams qualify for postseason and all the logistics there and trying to keep our staff moving forward at the same time.

Those are really times – when we particularly look at the Big 12 tournament – to get together with our alumni and supporters, and those days were running pretty long. We came through those and got a pretty good handle on where we are financially in the department and all the issues that were on the board and where the momentum was and all of that stuff.

What was your initial response to hearing that [K-State President] Jon Wefald wanted to hire you?

We had talked through that situation and really had looked at a variety of options, all the way from a traditional search to a search firm, like we had used last time. The more we analyzed the situation and the more he gathered input, we came down to this as an option, and he had to think long and hard about it.

When we analyzed everything, it's an operation that has had a dotted line to my office since I've been here for 22 years. It's a matter of saying, "OK, let's take that knowledge. Let's capture that momentum and move ahead with our building program and our fundraising program, and let's fly it this way."

What's currently on your to-do list for the athletics program?

Ohh, [laughs]. Let's list the item list on the inside and the outside. On the inside, getting to know the people; we're obviously wrapping up our [2008] budget and going into [2009]. We're making sure we've got our goals set and knowing where we are. We've got a major building project coming up, and once the budget is put together in the legislature, that will give us $45 million in bonding authority, and we'll begin to make those decisions in terms of architect selections,

See KRAUSE Page 10

Wildcat rider places 4th at Zone championships

Junior Hannah Schroller placed fourth in intermediate fences Sunday at the IHSA Zone Championships competition hosted by the University of Wisconsin at Madison.



SCHROLLER

Schroller was the only Wildcat rider to perform at Zones for the English squad and led the Wildcats on Oct. 20 when K-State hosted an IHSA Hunt Seat Show in which she placed first and third in intermediate fences.

During her K-State career, Schroller has finished first once in intermediate equitation on the flat during the North Illinois Hunt Show during the 2005 campaign. She also placed first during a varsity equitation on the flat competition in February 2006.

– *www.kstatesports.com*

Carmelo Anthony arrested on DUI charge

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER – NBA All-Star Carmelo Anthony was arrested early Monday on suspicion of driving under the influence of alcohol, hours after his worst game of the season.

The Denver Nuggets forward was arrested on Interstate 25, police said. He was alone in the car and pulled over for weaving and not dimming his lights.

Detective Sharon Hahn said Anthony failed a series of sobriety tests. He was charged with DUI and then taken to police headquarters before being released to a "sober responsible party," Hahn said. Anthony is due in court May 14.

Mark Warkentien, the Nuggets' vice president of basketball operations, said the team was aware of the situation but declined comment. The Nuggets did not practice Monday and Anthony wasn't available. He's expected at practice Tuesday.

Anthony's attorney, Dan Recht, said his client consented to a blood test, but results won't be available for about two weeks.

The Nuggets (49-32) moved a half-game ahead of Golden State for the eighth and final playoff spot in the Western Conference on Sunday night when they beat Houston 111-94. Denver can clinch a fifth straight postseason berth by beating Memphis at home Wednesday night or if the Warriors lose at Phoenix on Monday night or against Seattle on Wednesday night.

In February, Anthony was ticketed in Colorado for driving 25 mph over the posted speed limit. A hearing is set for next month.

Hair salon in Union obscure, but provides students with convenient service

By Lacy Skinner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hidden on the lower level of the K-State Student Union, beyond the bowling alleys and the Subway restaurant and just before the arcade, stands Crimpers Too Hair Salon.

The Crimpers Too Hair salon, a mini version of the Crimpers Hair Salon located on North 11th Street, is often overlooked by many people.

"The salon's always been here, but a lot of people don't know the salon is down here; I didn't even know it was down here," said hair stylist and Crimpers Too employee Taisha Hall.

Lindsay Medlin, manager of Crimpers, said Crimpers Hair Salon was started 31 years ago by a woman named Lucille Crum.

Owner Cheryl Wilson from Crum's Beauty College bought the salon from Crum nine years ago. Four years later, Wilson decided to open a salon in the Union.

"Cheryl named it Crimpers Too because it's an extension of the larger salon here in Aggieville," Medlin said.

Hall said working for Crimpers is the first time she got to be her own boss.

"I worked for franchises, but I came to Crimpers to see how I'd do with my own clients," Hall said.

Hall said she has always loved working with hair. She has been styling hair for six years and has been working for Crimpers since November 2007.

Initially, it was her mother who inspired her to become a licensed hair stylist.

"My mom told me if I was going to do hair – get paid for it," she said.

While she loves to do hair, Hall is working on getting her college business degree. But for now, she said she is just happy to get paid for what she enjoys doing.

Hall's individual style not only benefits her as a stylist, but her talents help keep her customers at Crimpers happy, too, Medlin said.

"Hall has a great reputation. She's been with us for about five years. She's well liked and brings great clientele to us," Medlin said.

One of the most rewarding experiences of being a hair stylist at Crimpers, Hall said, is that she loves to see the satisfied faces of customers after she styles their hair.

"The most rewarding thing is people are happy and giving people change. Change is good," she said.

Hall receives her share of customers, though Friday is the only day she works at Crimpers Too.

"I think we need to reach out to students, like handing out cards with food purchases, putting up posters so everyone can see it," Hall said. She also said coming to Crimpers Too in the Union is more convenient for students because they do not have to worry about finding a parking spot and it is affordable.

Crimpers Too also is convenient, not only for students who don't want to struggle for a parking spot, but for out-of-state students or students who don't always get the opportunity to go home.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Working in Crimpers Salon, **Taisha Hall** cuts the hair of **John Shuck**, Manhattan resident, on Friday afternoon. Hall has been working at Crimpers since November 2007, but has been cutting Shuck's hair for about three years.

"It's more convenient to go here. When I went, it was an emergency-type thing because I didn't have time to go home," said Anna Gibson, sophomore in pre-psychology and one of Hall's customers. "Taisha was good. I liked her."

Candidates question each others' stances as election nears

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH, Pa. – Democratic Sen. Barack Obama on Monday questioned rival Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton's opposition to free-trade agreements that some voters contend have eliminated thousands of U.S. jobs and mocked her weekend visit to an Indiana bar as pandering to the working class.

"Around election time, the candidates can't do enough for you. They'll promise you anything, give you a long list of proposals and even come around, with TV crews in tow, to throw back a shot and a beer," Obama told a meeting of the Alliance for American Manufacturing.

Clinton did just that at a stop Saturday at Bronko's restaurant in Crown Point, Ind.

The two presidential candidates continued to hammer each other Monday after a weekend of criticism stemming from Obama's comment that some small-town voters are bitter over their economic circumstances and "cling to guns and religion" as a result. Obama uttered the words at a private fundraiser in San Francisco last week and Clinton has seized on them in seeking the edge in Pennsylvania, which holds its primary April 22.

Obama also chided Clinton over NAFTA and the Colombian trade deal. Clinton has criticized NAFTA, which was passed under her husband's watch. She opposes the Colombian trade deal even though former President Clinton supports it and her top campaign strategist, Mark Penn, met with Colombian officials to help push for its passage. Penn has since been demoted.

"Here's what you can't do. You can't spend the better part of two decades campaigning for NAFTA and PNTR for China, and then come here to Pennsylvania, and tell the steelworkers you've been with them all along," Obama said. "You can't say you are opposed to the Colombia Trade deal, while your key strategist is working for the Colombian government to get the deal passed."

In response, Clinton spokesman Phil Singer said, "Senator Obama's speeches won't hide his condescending views of Americans living in small towns."

Addressing the gathering later Monday, Clinton said her husband made mistakes related to NAFTA but that she planned to fix them. Clinton said she would either address the NAFTA problems leading to job losses, or would tell Canada and Mexico that the United States is pulling out of the agreement.

Both candidates are hoping to secure the endorsement of the influential United Steelworkers union, which backed Democrat John Edwards before he dropped out of the race. Steelworkers president Leo Gerard introduced Obama to the crowd, saying, "We're tired, we're frustrated, we're angry and we need somebody who's going to stand up for fair trade."

Campaigning Sunday in Pennsylvania, Clinton derided Obama's comments about small-town voters as "elitist and divisive" and suggested they could doom Democrats' chances for recapturing the White House in November if Obama were the nominee.

At a union hall outside Harrisburg, Obama said he'd expected blowback from GOP nominee-in-waiting John McCain but said he'd been "a little disappointed" to be criticized by Clinton. "Shame on her," he said.

Student gets 3rd-degree burns from fraternity prank

By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An aggravated battery led to a K-State student being severely burned, according to Riley County Police reports.

Lt. Kurt Moldrup said the RCPD received a report from Mercy Regional Health Center at about 1 a.m. Sunday of a patient with third-degrees burns caused from the patient's clothing being lit on fire.

Moldrup said a suspect lit the victim's pants on fire as a prank while the victim was asleep in his residence. The suspect and victim are both members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, 2021 College View Road, which is where the incident occurred.

The victim was treated for burns on the back of his left leg.

Moldrup said the incident is still under investigation.

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Topic: **The China Issue in the 2008 Presidential and Congressional Campaigns**
Moderated by ***Stephen A. Orlins****, President*
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For further information, contact Roger Adams (2-7455); mailto:rcadams@ksu.edu

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MUSIC REVIEW

Gnarls Barkley not quite as 'Crazy' now



"The Odd Couple"

★★★★☆

Review by Mark Sibilla

In 2006, Gnarls Barkley drove the world insane with its hit single "Crazy." The subsequent album, "St. Elsewhere" went multiplatinum and proved a pairing between the talented minds of prolific producer Danger Mouse and gospel-trained singer-turned-rapper Cee-Lo Green was a very good idea. Now, two years later, the duo has released its second album, "The Odd Couple" in an attempt to try and prove that the frenzied brilliance of "St. Elsewhere" wasn't more than just a flash-in-the-pan.

The single, "Crazy" is probably the quintessential Gnarls Barkley moment. Interspersed among the song's bouncy, soulful groove were Cee-Lo's peculiar lyrics about the pleasures of insanity. After listening to both albums from Gnarls Barkley, as a psychology major, my diagnosis is an acute case of Bipolar Disorder.

"St. Elsewhere" is definitely the manic side of the duo's personality. The album was a kaleidoscope of styles and sounds, and Cee-Lo was at his most possessed, slyly creeping in and out of personas between songs making for an exhilarating listen that was all over the map.

"The Odd Couple," then, would be Gnarls Barkley's depressive side. That isn't to say the album is a dreary affair, but its sound is much more focused on creating a mellow atmosphere, and the lyrics are gloomier and more inwardly focused than on its predecessor.

This is immediately apparent on album opener, "Charity Case." Instead of the blaring, attention-grabbing horns from "Go-Go Gadget Gospel" (from "St. Elsewhere"), "Charity Case" rolls in on a smooth bass line and clanging high-hat cymbals. Cee-Lo's lyrics are filled with lament and self-pity: "How are ya/I think I can help/But I can't help myself." Later he bemoans "even my shadow leaves me all alone at night."

Instead of riding the momentum created by "Charity Case," Gnarls Barkley opts to slow it down with the amazing Al Green-meets-trip-hop of "Who's Gonna Save My Soul." Cee-Lo movingly pleads for someone to help him with his depression where even bad news makes his day. The production by Danger Mouse is impeccable with its druggy, distorted slow-motion funk groove.

Even the more upbeat songs contain elements of Cee-Lo's newfound cynicism. On lead single "Run," Cee-Lo professes, "You can't win, child/ We've all tried to/You've been lied to" over a staccato funk rhythm that is always on the verge of running out of control.

Album highlight "Surprise" is sweet '60s pop turned sour. The disparity between the sunny, hand-clapping, toe-tapping production and Cee-Lo's pessimistic attitude creates a brilliant emotional tension. Cee-Lo intones his frustration with relationships, life and the duality of human nature. Ultimately, his message in the song is that everything is ephemeral, and he tells his listeners, "When all you need is to be met half way but nobody tries, don't be surprised."

See REVIEW, Page 10



Chinese specialty meal features handmade dishes

The way to a man's heart might be through his stomach, but dim sum is more of a straight shot.

According to *food-timeline.org*, the traditional Chinese cuisine dim sum – meaning "to touch your heart" – consists of a wide range of light dishes that constitute a mid-morning meal or brunch. The dishes are usually served in a small steamer basket or on a little plate.

Dim sum originated in Canton – near Hong Kong – in China. It made its way to the U.S. with Chinese immigrants, silently gaining a foothold on both the east and west coasts of the country, according to the site.

Ruby Fang, Manhattan resident and waitress at Manhattan's Happy Valley Chinese Restaurant, said dim sum is still very popular in Hong Kong and has been increasing in familiarity in the U.S. over the last few years.

"Dim sum is a specialty; we make it fresh, only on Sundays," she said. "It is very popular, and we usually sell a lot of it."

Fang also said each dim sum dish is carefully put together by hand and each ingredients are strategically selected to create the perfect flavor.

Originally made with organic ingredients like flower petals, dim sum is now made in all types of food genres from seafood delicacies to sweet desserts. Fang said. She also said Happy Valley customers can choose from a list of more than 30 dim sum dishes, and most tables often order one or two dishes per person and then all share the food, round-robin style.

We recently paid a visit to Happy Valley – located on Laramie Street next to Stray Cat Tattoo in Aggieville – to sample some dim sum menu items. The local Chinese restaurant featured affordable prices, friendly service and, of course, handmade dim sum only available on Sundays.

All dishes ordered were either $1.95 or $2.95.

COLUMNISTS DIDN'T AGREE ON EVERY DISH:



Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SHU MAI

Fang said this is the most popular dish, and it's not difficult to see why. Shu mai is basically a won ton filled with different types of meat. The best part about the dish was its flavor: There were different tastes and textures that all come together to make for an interesting eating experience.



CHERRY PORRIDGE

I'm not sure what normal porridge tastes like, but if it's anything like this, I don't want any part of it.

It wasn't that it tasted badly, it just didn't have much of a taste.

It was rice, beans, bits of cherries and a broth all combined, yet no flavor. It was like eating warm water with a little bit of texture. This was one of the weirdest foods I've ever eaten.



LEEK-FILLED PASTRIES

Eric: While the porridge was weird, the leek dish was one of the grossest foods I've ever eaten. As soon as I took a bite and chewed for a few seconds, my napkin was in front of my face catching the food being spit from my mouth.

Hannah: I couldn't hardly believe it when Eric spit out his first bite of this dish – I thought it was delicious. The soft, doughy outer shell was a nice contrast to the sweet-onion flavored bits of leeks and paste filling. The texture was appealing, and the flavor was just right.





SALAD WITH SPINACH

Eric: If I hadn't ordered the shu mai, the spinach salad would have been my favorite dish. It was basically slimy spinach mixed with shredded carrots and onion slices. I know when people hear food is slimy, they automatically think it's gross, but this wasn't. In fact, it was delicious. If I ever eat dim sum again, I am defiantly going to order this salad.

Hannah: I'm not a fan of cooked spinach in general, and this salad reaffirmed my distaste for spinach dishes. I tried not to judge the limp greens by their texture, but even after I let the first bite's taste settle in, I was not impressed. The rest of the cooked vegetables in the dish were either completely flavorless or had a rank, unpleasant taste that made them difficult to swallow.



Hannah Blick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SALAD WITH STARCH NOODLES

It took me a few bites to adjust to the texture of the salad's slimy noodles, but once the crisp flavor set it, I was hooked. Not only did the fresh-tasting, translucent noodles make for fork-twirling adventure, but they deliciously complimented the bits of greens and carrots that were mixed in. However, my favorite part of this salad was the that provided the perfect hint of flavor to the dish.



SESAME SEED BALLS:

My taste buds immediately took a liking to these tiny dim sum treats, which had both salty and sugary appeal. From the outside, the bite-size desserts, about one-and-a-half-inch thick each, appear to be simply pastry-like balls coated in sesame seeds. But with just one bite into the light orb, I was delighted to find the ball was hollow and airy, yet enhanced with a small amount of a fruity, jam-like filling.





Recent U.S. religion survey shows decline of Protestant population

By Amanda Keim
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An extensive new survey by the Pew Forum on Religion & Public Life details the religious affiliation of the American public and explores the shifts taking place in the U.S. religious landscape. The data is based on interviews with more than 35,000 Americans age 18 and older.

For centuries, religion has operated as the backbone of many societies. The number of individuals in religious practices has remained constant and strong. Recently, however, the Protestant religion has found itself short in number as members continue to unaffiliate themselves with any belief of organized religion.

Though the exact reason for the steady decrease in Protestant numbers over the past several years is unknown, figures from the National Opinion Research Center in Chicago show that as the Protestant population decreases, the number of those unaffiliated with a religion increases.

A United States Religious Landscape survey conducted by the Pew Forum, an online religious news source, reported that barely 51 percent of the Christian population has remained Protestant in 2008, compared to the two-thirds majority of the mid-1980s.

Churches in the Manhattan area, however, have not reported any such pattern. The Manhattan Church of Christ reported that the church's studies indicate steady attendance over the past few years, as does the First Assembly of God.

"I cannot draw a correlation to the general decline of the Protestant population in the United States," said Ed Walker, senior pastor of First Assembly of God. "Any increase or decrease anymore in Manhattan has to do with the military and college life. We have people transitioning out and transitioning in."

Jason Coorts, coordinator of Campus Crusade for Christ, said he believes that because K-State is located in Manhattan, it creates a skewed perception of religious numbers in the area.

"It is somewhat skewed here just because there's always an influx of students coming into Manhattan that are looking for a church," he said. "What I do find is that a lot of students I talk to on campus that have grown up with a church background aren't doing anything right now."

Walker said he could not put his finger on an exact reason for the decline across the nation, but he did say it was a cultural shift. Though the media does steer the direction of U.S. culture, Walker said it would be too easy to blame the media.

"I think we historically see the young adults leave the church and then they get married and have kids and come back, and we just aren't seeing that," he said. "I think people are seeing the church as less relevant in their lives."

Another study conducted by UCLA, however, indicates that students actually become more spiritual in college though they might not necessarily attend religious assemblies. According to the longitudinal study, the overall level of spirituality, as defined by the researchers, increases between an undergraduate's freshman and junior years.

Coorts agreed with this indication. Coorts said that a majority of students are not lacking the spirituality of religion but do not necessarily agree to its organization.

"This is a classic quote I hear from students on campus: 'I believe in God, but I don't believe in organized religion.' I believe there's as much spiritual interest as there has ever been in students," Coorts said. "I don't see a decrease in spiritual interest as much as a decrease in being part of a church."

Rather than looking to a church or particular denomination for guidance, students are seeking new ways to harness spirituality.

"A large number of students are really pursuing God and pursuing Christianity, for good or for bad, apart from what is known as the traditional church," Coorts said. "You can see that today in that Navigators [a campus group] has 500 students, but you don't necessarily see them in church on Sundays."

Major Religious Traditions in the U.S.

	Among all adults... %
Christian	**78.4**
Protestant	51.3
Evangelical churches	*26.3*
Mainline churches	*18.1*
Hist. black churches	*6.9*
Catholic	23.9
Mormon	1.7
Jehovah's Witness	0.7
Orthodox	0.6
Greek Orthodox	*<0.3*
Russian Orthodox	*<0.3*
Other	*<0.3*
Other Christian	0.3
Other Religions	**4.7**
Jewish	1.7
Reform	*0.7*
Conservative	*0.5*
Orthodox	*<0.3*
Other	*0.3*
Buddhist	0.7
Zen Buddhist	*<0.3*
Theravada Buddhist	*<0.3*
Tibetan Buddhist	*<0.3*
Other	*0.3*
Muslim*	0.6
Sunni	*0.3*
Shia	*<0.3*
Other	*<0.3*
Hindu	0.4
Other world rel.	<0.3
Other faiths	1.2
Unitarians and other liberal faiths	*0.7*
New Age	*0.4*
Native American rel.	*<0.3*
Unaffiliated	**16.1**
Atheist	1.6
Agnostic	2.4
Nothing in particular	12.1
Secular unaffiliated	*6.3*
Religious unaffiliated	*5.8*
Don't Know/Refused	**0.8**
	100

Due to rounding, figures may not add to 100 and nested figures may not add to the subtotal indicated.

* From "Muslim Americans: Middle Class and Mostly Mainstream," Pew Research Center, 2007

Late-night concentration



Paul Elmore, sophomore in environmental design, works on constructing a spiral staircase for his first-year architecture semester final in his studio on Monday night in Seaton Hall.

Matt Binter
COLLEGIAN

Panel to discuss government jobs

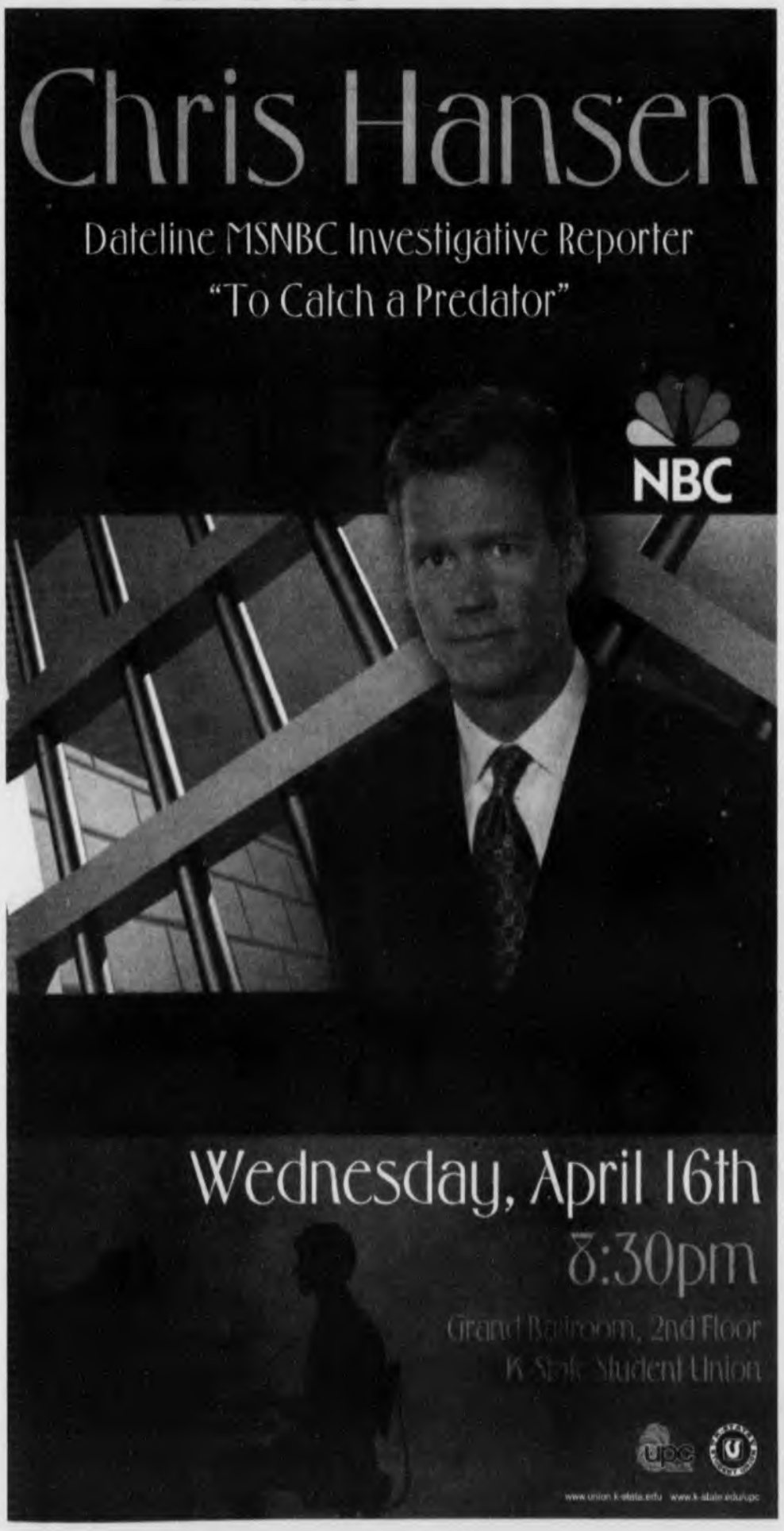
By Veronika Novoselova
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

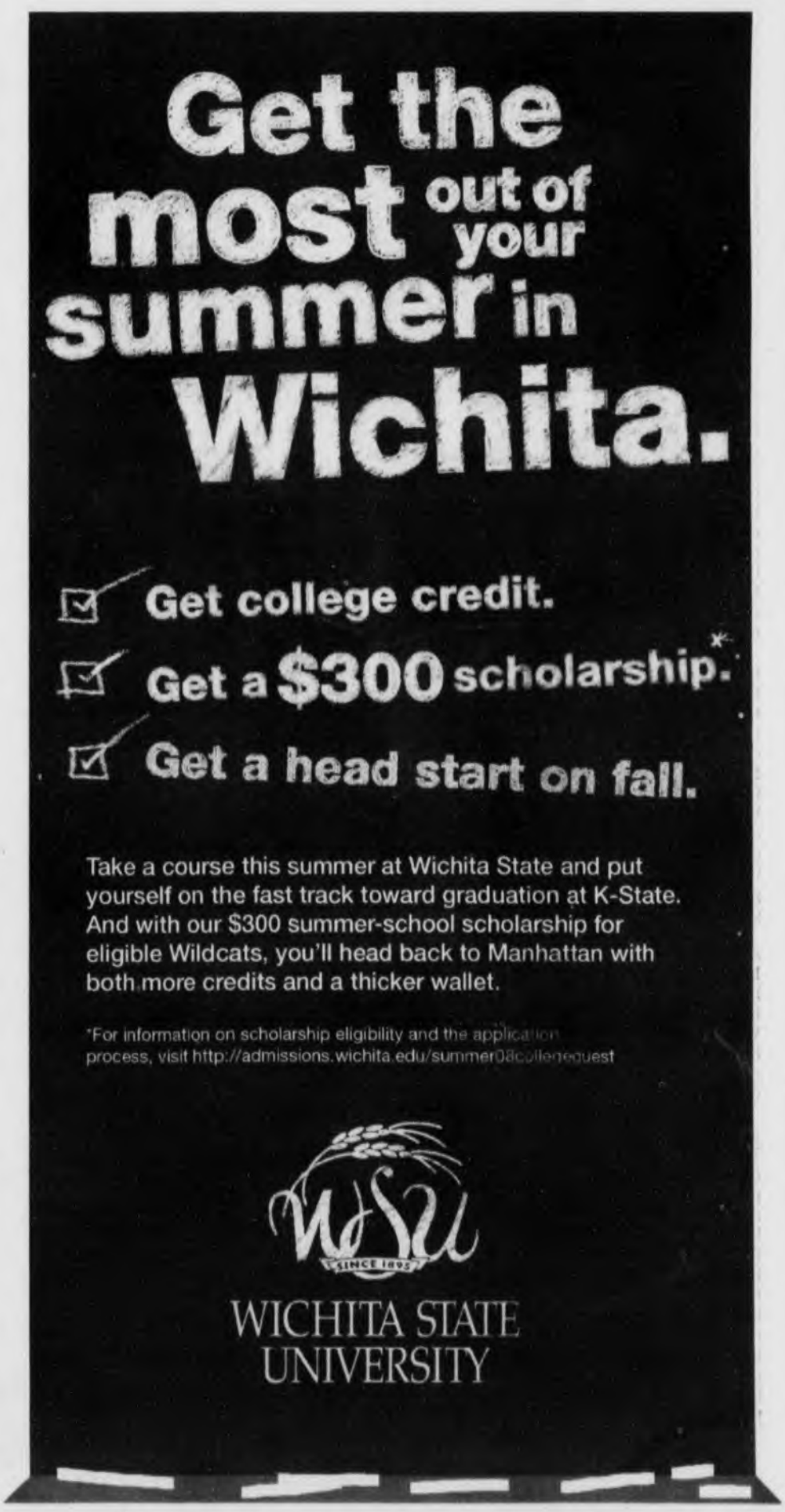
K-State's Career and Employment Services will give a presentation on the opportunities of working in the government at 4 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union room 213. The presentation will address what kinds of job opportunities exist at the county, state and federal levels of government.

"It will be a panel discussion with three or four representatives from government agencies," said Katie Wessel, graduate assistant at CES. "It appeals to students from all majors, and we are expecting probably around 50 people this year."

Representatives from the U.S. Secret Service, Kansas Department of Transportation, Social Security Administration and Shawnee County Department of Corrections will serve on a panel that will answer students' questions. They will give an overview of what their jobs entail, describe the jobs they hire for and explain how students can prepare to apply. According to the Secret Service Web site, they are looking for highly qualified men and women from diverse backgrounds who desire fast-paced, exciting and challenging careers.

"It is a great opportunity to prepare for government jobs and find out how the application process is a little bit different and what experiences government employers are looking for," Wessel said.





KRAUSE | AD predicts future of K-State's program

Continued from Page 6

timing on fundraising and bond issues. In talking with people within the department, coaches, student-athletes, staff, as well as people outside the department, we're really looking at what it takes to turn it up a notch. We're at that point where we need to be looking at what it takes to turn it up a notch. We're at that point where we need to be looking to compete consistently for championships. That really is that next move for the institution.

Externally, to make contacts with our key alumni. We have a meeting coming up with our steering committee for the Wildcat Victory campaign, which is part of that fundraising for the facilities expansion. This weekend is a phenomenal opportunity in terms of our auction, spring football, Fan Fest – all of that. It provides an opportunity. Part of retaining the vice president responsibility is trying to do a better job of coordinating our activities with the athletics and seeing where we can leverage each other's strength.

Whether it's integrated marketing or closer ties with alumni and foundation and capitalizing on a very strong base and looking at how we move forward, it takes the entire K-State family for us to move to this next level. Once we answer that next question about whether everyone is on board for that next level, then it takes everybody. Everybody - students, faculty, staff, alumni, athletes, coaches. Everybody.

What did you learn about being an athletic director from Tim Weiser?

Tim and I worked very closely together. Tim did a great job of providing financial stability, hiring excellent staff, and I think with Tim, I really learned from him the value of the type of networking that needs to be done in order to move forward.

What is your favorite thing about being integrated into the athletics department?

Thus far, it's really, for me – bringing full-circle some divisions that go back to when President Wefald first got here and his goals for having us be the best institution that we could become – to bring passion to our work and a sense of urgency and to take care of business immediately. Being immersed in athletics rekindles that.

You can't help but to have that feeling of passion for K-State and understand that so many people that support K-State that want the very best for their alma mater or their institution, if they're students. To see the young student-athletes who have that opportunity to compete at that level is really exciting.

Where do you see the K-State athletics program going in the next five years?

In five years, we'd like to say that we've provided the best facilities as well as the financial strength to really compete and have the financial strength to really compete and to have a chance to compete for championships. Our fans have had a taste of that. I hope in five years, we are stronger than we are now and that everybody that comes in that program has a goal.

How do you balance your administrative position with the athletics director position?

Part of it is looking for the synergy and where we can leverage.

I've had to shift some of my priorities, but I can do that because I have great staff.

They all do an outstanding job. I've talked with each one of them, and they understand the limits on my time.

It's going to be a stretch. We all go into it understanding that we're going to work some long hours, and we've made a commitment. So far, everybody that I work with is up for it, excited about it and sees the relationship to the success within their own units as well.

REVIEW | Album mimics 'Sgt. Pepper'

Continued from Page 8

However, not all the songs are filled with Cee-Lo's dour look on life. "Blind Mary" is bright "Sgt. Pepper"-inspired pop filled with Cee-Lo gushing about his new blind girlfriend. The song is filled with goofily enthralling lines like, "She's my friend, she doesn't judge me/She doesn't even know I'm ugly/So I've absolutely nothing to hide/Cause I'm so much prettier inside." It's perhaps the album's most charming moment.

Ultimately, with "The Odd Couple," Gnarls Barkley has produced an album that is every bit as exhilarating and compulsively listenable as its debut. Though those looking for the second coming of "Crazy" will be disappointed, anyone else who gives the album a chance will find an emotionally honest album running a gamut of sounds that reveals more and becomes more satisfying with each listen.



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CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds continue on the next page

LET'S RENT

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1015 KEARNEY, two-bedroom, two bath, luxury apartments next to KSU and Aggieville. Energy efficient, washer/ dryer, lighted off-street parking, no pets. June and August leases available. Call Susan at **785-336-1124**.

1105 RATONE, 1115 North 12th Street. Next to campus. High end luxury, two-bedroom, two bath. All appliances- washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Private lighted parking. $800-$850. No Pets. **785-537-7050.**

1117 VATTIER. Two-bedroom one block from campus. **All electric**, appliances including washer/ dryer. Private parking, trash paid, no pets. June and August leasing. 785-313-8296.

1118 VATTIER LUXURY apartments. Great location, one block to K-State and Aggieville. Two-bedroom one and one-half bathroom $775. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Security lighting, private parking, trash paid. No pets. **August lease**. TNT Properties 785-539-0549.

AUGUST PRE-LEASING several units close to KSU. Some only one year old. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Energy efficient apartments. Off-street parking. Call for location/ prices: **620-200-0563, 785-776-2102; www.wilksapts.com.**

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Two-bedroom apartment across from city park. Washer/ dryer in each unit. No pets. $630. 785-539-0222.

FOUR-BEDROOM **WILDCAT VILLAGE.** Near KSU stadium. Walk in closets, two bath, appliances, microwave, washer/ dryer, lounge with wet bar, patio, storm room. **August $1400** includes cable/ trash **785-341-5346**, 785-537-8420.

LEASING FOR FALL. Two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent condition/ location, http://www.rentkstate.com 785-410-2814.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

NEXT TO campus. One, two, three, and four-bedroom apartment/ houses. Washer/ dryer, private parking, no pets. Villafay property management. **785-537-7050.**

ONE,TWO, three-**bedroom** apartments. **785-313-8296** or **785-313-8292.**

STUDIO ONE, two, three-bedroom. June/ August. No pets. 785-587-9460

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE **June**, close to **campus**. Water and trash paid, central-air. Coin operated laundry. 785-537-7810 or 785-537-2255.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom close to campus. Dishwasher, central-air, laundry facility. June or August lease, no pets. **785-539-0866.**

TWO-BEDROOM NEWLY remodeled. Two blocks to campus, washer/ dryer. June 1. **785-317-7713**. Choose one year or summer lease.

117 Rent-Duplexes

AUGUST 1. **Two-bedroom, one half block** East of campus, 1403 LeGore. $750, 785-532-9846.

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEXES close to campus, fireplace, laundry hookups, vanities in bedrooms. August lease, no pets, no smoking. **785-539-0866.**

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer/ dryer, no smokers. **515 Vattier**. $900/ month plus utilities. August lease. Monday-Friday. **785-313-2726.**

120 Rent-Houses

1100 KEARNEY, four to **five-bedrooms**, two baths, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, pets ok, June 1. 785-317-7713.

120 Rent-Houses

1111 WHARTON Manor Road- four-bedroom lower level duplex with lots of room and washer/ dryer furnished. $285 per person. Call Lori at **785-313-4812.**

1535 CAMPUS- four-bedroom, two bath home. Central-air, washer/ dryer, one car garage. Available June 1. Call Lori **785-313-4812.**

1645 LARAMIE four-bedroom, two bath, central-air. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Garage, porch, private parking. Available June. **785-537-7050.**

1752 CASSELL- four or five-bedroom house with lots of room. Central-air, washer/ dryer. Available June 1. Pets will be considered. Call Lori at **785-313-4812.**

817 VATTIER- Four or five-bedroom house with washer/ dryer hookups. Nice front porch for your friends and BBQ's. Call Lori at **785-313-4812.**

A VERY spacious **four-bedroom** two bath house. New kitchen, nice hardwood floors. Very nice! **785-313-5573. June 1st.**

ATTENTION EARLY birds, sign lease prior to spring break and pick your perk - new carpet or half off first month's rent. Four-bedroom two and one-half baths, office, washer/ dryer, August lease. **$975** Knight Real Estate 785-539-5394.

AUGUST 1. Five- **six-bedrooms. One half block** East of campus. 1410 LeGore. $1600. 785-532-9846.

CIRCLE ME!! Three and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. 785-341-0686.

FIVE HUGE bedrooms. Two bath, washer, dryer, dishwasher. Very nice spacious house with lots of updates. **June** 1. 785-313-5573.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSES (two apartments). **Very nice**, close to campus and Aggieville. June or August. 785-712-7254.

120 Rent-Houses

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Clean, close to campus. Off-street parking, washer/ dryer. **785-762-7191.**

NEWLY REMODELED three-bedroom. August lease. 785-341-0686.

ONE LEFT. Walk to campus. Four-bedroom, two baths. 785-341-0686.

THREE, FIVE, SIX-bedroom **houses**. **785-313-8296**. **785-313-8292.**

THREE, FOUR, and **Five-bedroom**. August lease. Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air, no pets. **785-587-9460.**

THREE-BEDROOM TWO and one-half baths **storm shelter** two-car garage **new construction** $1300 Knight Real Estate 785-539-5394.



100 Housing/Real Estate

101 Rentals Wanted

LOOKING FOR a one-bedroom apartment near college. Male, honest. Need as soon as possible. 785-819-1310.

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

1116 BLUEMONT. Two-bedroom, one bath; includes dishwasher. $600/ month. June lease. 785-564-0857.

1623 FAIRCHILD- Four-bedroom, newly remodeled, across from campus, off-street parking, pet friendly, June 1st lease. 785-341-5163.

914 CLAFLIN THREE blocks from campus. Four-bedroom two bath apartment utilities paid. Washer/ dryer $1460/ month. Available August 1st. Call 785-537-4469.

ADJACENT TO **campus**. One, two, three, four-bedroom apartments excellent condition. Washer/ dryer, private parking, no pets. Villafay property management. **785-537-7050.**

AUGUST LEASE. 405 N. 10th. Two-bedroom, one bath with washer/ dryer. $600/ month. 785-564-0857.

AUGUST LEASE. Two-bedroom across from city park. Washer/ dryer, central-air, neutral colors. Water and trash paid. No Pets. Call 785-313-4812.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Large, clean, three-bedroom, two bath duplex. Includes washer/ dryer, private patio, and carport. One block from city park. $1100/ month. Contact Bill at 785-313-1315; Billfraley@cox.net.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Studio one-bedrooms located at 2101 Sloan. Newly remodeled kitchens, central-air, dishwashers, personal washers and dryers $495-$525/ month depending on top or bottom floor, water, trash paid, private parking, no pets, no smoking, 785-776-3184.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

BRAND NEW luxury apartments close to campus. Granite countertops, stainless appliances, washer/ dryer, pool, hot tub, gym, business center theater. 785-537-2096. collegiatevilla.com.

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FOUR-BEDROOM AT 1521 Leavenworth, $1000 785-539-4283, all bills paid.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM duplex, 930 Moro, $1500. 785-539-4283.

NEW THREE-BEDROOM duplex, 917 Kearney, $1300. 785-539-4283. Water and gas paid.

NEW TWO-BEDROOM, 901 Moro, $820. The Paragon. 785-539-4283.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Parking and laundry. No pets. 785-539-5800.

ONE-BEDROOM apartments with neutral colors, off-street parking, local landlord with quick response to maintenance needs. Washer/ dryer provided in laundry area. Located in quiet area across from city park. No pets. June lease. 785-313-4812.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. 1835 Anderson $500/ month includes utilities. Available June 1. 785-770-0491.

ONE-BEDROOM, walk to KSU. Pets allowed, ample parking, laundry, trash paid. 1524 Humbolt, available June 1. 913-239-9222 or 913-226-6099.

STUDIO APARMTENT Available June 1. One year lease. $400/ month, all bills paid. On-site laundry, across from campus. Contact Rosen-Smith Investments, 620-549-3575 or 620-285-9114.

STUDIO, ONE, TWO, THREE-BEDROOM Apartments. June, July, August leases. Close to Campus. *Pets Welcome. Call Today! 785-539-2300 www.renttromapm.com.

THREE-BEDROOM duplex in central location. Central-air, neutral colors. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. Available August. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

THREE-BEDROOM, 930 Osage $900. 785-539-4283. All bills paid.

THREE-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath with washer/ dryer. Energy efficient and extra parking. 785-341-4024.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus, central-air, laundry facility. Available August 1. No pets. 785-537-1746 or 785-539-1545.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Balcony, no pets. June and August lease. 785-341-5070.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath leasing for fall. One block from campus. Inexpensive utilities. Great location and condition. This is one you should look at! 785-410-2814 or http://www.rentkstate.com for more information. Sorry no pets.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Off-street parking, water/ trash paid. $640. June 1. 785-776-9225.

WALK TO CAMPUS...-large quiet two-bedroom with off-street parking and on site laundry. 1947 College Heights, 785.341.0686.

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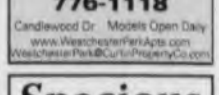
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117 Rent-Duplexes

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Two/ three-bedroom, first and lower floor of house. 1715 Poyntz. $675 per month, 785-539-3672.

AVAILABLE AUGUST three and four-bedroom walk to class. Washer/ dryer with out meter, no smoking, no drinking, no pets. $860. 785-539-1554.

FOUR-BEDROOM two bath. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. $285 per room, water/ trash paid. 500 Laramie, B. Call 785-410-2916 or 785-447-0852.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. $1200/ month. Trash and lawn care provided. Close to KSU and City Park. Available June 1. Call 785-556-0960.

THREE-BEDROOM FENCE yard, trash paid, 218 Ridge Dr. Available now or June 1. $800. 785-537-7138.

TWO BEDROOMS available in four-bedroom two and one-half bath duplex. August 1, 1021 Kearney. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, $300/ month plus utilities. Call Jessie 913-837-0573.

120 Rent-Houses

1001 KEARNEY. Four-bedroom, two bath, pets ok, June 1, washer/ dryer diswasher, central-air. 785-317-7713/ 785-539-1713.

1520 HILLCREST. Four-bedroom, two bath. August lease. Washer/ dryer and dishwasher. $1300/ month. 785-564-0857.

1531 HARRY. four-bedroom, two bath, all appliances, $1080, June 1, (785)-317-1050.

910 N Manhattan Ave, Apt A. Three-bedroom, one-bath, stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, central-air, heat. June 1 lease. $900. Shown by appointment. 785-539-2632 or www.macdevelopment.com

AVAILABLE JUNE and August. Two, three, four, five, and six-bedrooms Close to campus. No pets washer/ dryer. 785-317-5026.

BIG FIVE-BEDROOM two bath house with washer/ dryer included. Close to campus and Aggieville. $1300/ month. Available August 1. 785-218-3388.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE 2303 Anderson. Available June 1. $1625. 785-537-7138.

FIVE-BEDROOM, two bath house, very nice. 1512 Houston. Available June 1. $1500/ month. 785-537-7138.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom, full kitchen, washer/ dryer, close to campus. June 1 lease. Call 913-747-4000. Ask for T.J.

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses close to campus and Aggieville. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeting, two bathroom, air-conditioning, off-street parking, no pets. June and August leases. Please call now for best selections. 316-772-3171.

FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus and Aggieville, pets ok, washer/ dryer, diswasher, central-air, June 1. 785-317-7713.

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000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

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Classifieds continue from the previous page

CLASSIFIEDS

120 Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME. 214 Westwood. Washer/ dryer. $1000/ month. Available June 1 or August 1. 785-770-0491.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE 917 Kearney, $1500, new inside. 785-539-4283.

1745 KENMAR. Three/ four-bedroom, two bath house. Garage and new washer/ dryer. $1050/ month, Available June 1, no pets. 785-317-3219.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to campus, two to choose from. June lease, no pets. 785-341-5070.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, two bath, 2425 Himes, $1150, August possession. Central air-conditioning, washer/ dryer, trash paid, no pets. 785-587-7846.

FOUR-BEDROOM house. Full kitchen, central-air, washer/ dryer. June lease. Reasonable rent. 785-341-1897.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSES close to campus and Aggieville. June and August. Pets negotiable. 785-712-7254.

FOUR-BEDROOM NEXT to campus washer/ dryer, two bathroom, private parking, no pets. Available June or August Villafey property management. **785-537-7050.**

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath, full kitchen, washer/ dryer. June lease. $1200 per month. No pets. One block to campus. 785-539-4217.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath. 2039 Tecumseh. Three blocks from campus, covered patio, fenced backyard. Washer/ dryer included. $1200/ month. 785-313-1807.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath close to campus. Washer/ dryer, **All Bills Paid**. $365 per person. Call 785-341-4496.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom, two kitchens, close to campus. 785-313-3511.

FOUR-BEDROOM, walk to KSU. Pets allowed, Laundry, ample parking. Trash paid. 1524 Humboldt. Available August 1. 913-239-9222 or 913-226-6099.

GREAT PRICE! four-bedroom brick house. Close to KSU. Nice yard. Quiet Neighborhood. Washer/ dryer. $1080/ month. June lease. 785-632-4892.

HOUSE FOR rent west side, three-bedroom. One bath, washer/ dryer central heating/ air-conditioning. $1050/ month. 785-776-7557.

HOUSE WITH four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer included. Close to campus, no pets $1150/ month. 785-556-0662.

JUST PERFECT four-bedroom. Very spacious, very nice, very cute. Campus location. 785-341-0686.

LANDLORD SUCK? We don't! One, two, three, and four-bedrooms. 785-341-0686.

LARGE FOUR- five-bedroom in great neighborhood. Available June 1. 785-712-7257.

LIVE IN Luxury this summer for next to nothing. Looking for responsible college student(s) as caretaker of nice house in Miller's Ranch this summer. Available immediately. Call Nick at 804-922-3755.

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION. One-half block from campus. Five-bedroom, two and one-half baths. $275 per bedroom. Call 785-532-8321 or 785-776-9253.

NEWLY REMODELED five-bedroom. One block from campus. New floors, appliances. Washer/ dryer included. June lease. 785-313-1807.

NEWLY REMODELED three-bedroom (or four). Fenced yard, very cute! 785-341-0686.

ONE, TWO, three, four, five, and six-bedroom apartments and houses available for June and August. 785-539-8295.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available June 1 $330. 785-712-7257.

PETS WELCOME. Available June 1. Year lease. 917 Bluemont. Close to campus. Three-bedroom, $810. 913-940-1866.

120 Rent-Houses

SEVEN-BEDROOM, THREE bath 809 Bluemont with parking. All appliances including dishwashers and washer/ dryer. Available June 1. 785-313-5630.

THREE TO SIX-BEDROOM Houses & Duplexes. June, July, August leases. Close to Campus. *Pets Welcome. Call Today! 785-539-2300 www.rentfromapm.com.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM. 1100 Bluemont. Rent June 2008- June 2009 or sublease June 1- July 31. $1100/ month. 785-587-0555.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage for rent, fenced backyard. Bills are renter's responsibility. 1328 Pierre, June lease. No pets, no smoking. 785-537-1566.

THREE-BEDROOM June 1. Washer/ dryer, trash paid, $990, 1505 Pipher. 785-341-6295.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE and one-half bath. June lease. $900/ month. 913-484-6993.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE-HALF block east of campus. Daylight basement, newly remodeled, central-air/ heat. Washer/ dryer hookups, off-street parking. No pets, June lease. $650. 785-213-2468.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath at 1004 Moro. $870, available June. 785-587-0399.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE with fenced yard. One-half block from campus at 1208 Pomeroy. Available June 1, $720/ month. 785-539-3672.

TWO-BEDROOM, available June 1. One-half block from campus. Garage, washer/ dryer, air-conditioned. Year lease. $750. 785-537-8055.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath like new basement apartment. Walk to campus. Small pets allowed. Available August 1. $750/ month. Call 785-410-0183.

125 Sale-Houses

CUTE TWO-BEDROOM, one bath house in Westmoreland. Large kitchen, laundry room with extra storage, hardwood floors, HUGE two car garage with urinal. $88,000, Please call 785 564-2453.

135 Sale-Mobile Homes

14 X 70 Two-bedroom, two bath. All appliances stay in home. New heating and air-conditioning unit, great savings in utilities. Nice home with shed and fenced in yard. Ben 620-214-0098

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW male, walk to KSU, lower level. All furnished, no smoking, drinking, or pets. Washer and dryer without meter. $195 plus utilites 785-539-1554.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for a three-bedroom apartment located next to the campus (Claflin Street). Please call 785-317-5823.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE- four-bedroom house with laundry facilities and garage- utilities paid- $350/ month plus cable- no pets- available now or August 1- 785-587-9207 or 785-230-3008 or 785-862-3456.

FEMALE ROOMMATES for four-bedroom house. $250- $300 plus cable/ internet. All other utilities paid. Quiet atmosphere. 620-382-6405.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Three-bedroom house, $325 plus utilities. Walk to class. No smoking. Call Mitch at 620-960-1291.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for a four-bedroom, three bathroom house. Close to campus. Lease starts June. Call 785-341-0494 or e-mail bretford@ksu.edu.

ROOMMATES NEEDED. Large like new house. Four-bedroom, three bath. $350/ month plus equal share of utilities. No smoking Available May! Call Steph 785-317-4696 or email jones6@ksu.edu.

150 Sublease

A GREAT sublease. Four-bedroom house. Cheap. Two blocks to campus and Aggieville. June/ July, central-air, washer/ dryer, pets ok. 785-317-7713.

MALE SUBLEASER needed May- August close to campus and Aggieville. Nice home, price negotiable, and furniture optional. More information contact. cscott@ksu.edu.

SUBLEASER NEEDED: Two/ three-bedrooms available in a four-bedroom apartment. $260/ month, close to campus. Call 970-571-3261.

SUMMER SUBLEASER needed. One-bedroom apartment, close to campus. As early as May 1 or Mid-May- July. $400. 785-313-3702.

200 Service Directory

235 Child Care

RELIABLE PERSON sought to take 11 and 5 year old to school, activities, and back. Wages negotiable. Hours could be increased. Phone 785-320-6878, lakshika_r@hotmail.com

Instead of having white space here, you could have placed a classified.

Call 532-6555

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

ACCOUNTING CLERK PART-TIME with USD 383 Business Office. $7 per hour. 20- 25 hours per week during school year, full-time summer hours. High school graduate or equivalent, computer skills including experience with Excel, working knowledge of office procedures and equipment, basic accounting skills. Job description available. Applications accepted until March 17, 2008 or until position is filled. Apply to Manhattan- Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

BARTENDING! $300 A day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

BLUE VALLEY High School in Randolph is looking for Volleyball Coaches and a Cheerleading Sponsor for the 2008/ 2009 school year. Applications are available online at http://www.usd384.org/boe/jobopenings.html Please contact Tim Winter, Principal with questions. 785-293-5255.

BUYBACK IS coming and VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are April 29- May 16. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. $6 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person upstairs in the Textbook Dept at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Monday, April 21, 2008.

COCO BOLO'S is now accepting applications for night and day time dishwashers. Apply in person.

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE student mechanical engineering student preferred. Laborers needed to work summer for local mechanical contractor. Please call 785-776-9206 or apply at Central Mechanical Service 1131 Hayes Dr Manhattan, KS.

DOES YOUR SUMMER JOB SUCK? If so call me. I'll take five more students to help run my business this summer. Open to all majors. Average earns $700/ week and may qualify for college credit. For details call 785-317-0455.

EARN $800- $3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdCarClub.com.

310 Help Wanted

FOR THE best summer of your life! CAMP STARLIGHT, an amazing sleep-away camp in PA (just 2 hours from NYC) is looking for enthusiastic and responsible individuals to help in athletics, waterfront, outdoor adventure/ ropes course and the arts. Join our camp family from all over the world and enjoy the perfect balance of work and fun! Great salary including travel allowance, room and board. We will be on your campus Wednesday, April 16th for interviews. For more info and to set up a meeting www.campstarlight.com, info@campstarlight.com or 877-875-3971.

GRAPHIC DESIGN: CivicPlus, a Manhattan based company and the leader in government websites, is seeking full-time and contract graphic designers. No HTML experience is necessary but must be proficient in Photoshop. An understanding of Flash, Adobe Illustrator, and Microsoft Word is helpful but not required. Must be able to manage multiple projects simultaneously in a fast-paced environment. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume and design samples to jobs@civicplus.com.

HELP WANTED for Harvesting; Combine Operators and Truck Drivers. Good wages, guaranteed pay. Call 970-483-7490, evenings.

HELP WANTED: Landscape supply store is accepting applications for full-time and part-time positions. Please call 785-539-8291.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY- Do you like to solve problems? Do you like a challenge and have the ability to creatively solve it? Housing and Dining Services has openings for Information Technology Assistants. Prefer availability to work at least 12 hours per week, have some computer repair and troubleshooting experience, above average communication and customer service skills, and a desire to learn and enhance your abilities. We provide a positive team work environment, diverse projects, flexible scheduling, and an environment where you can make a difference. We are accepting applications for the 2008 spring, summer, and fall semesters. Send an electronic resume to John Godfrey at jgodfrey@ksu.edu or complete application form at http://housing.k-state.edu/resnet/employment.php. Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer.

KANSAS STATE Bank **Part-time teller positions.** Looking for out-going, energetic, professional, service oriented person. Prior bank or cash handling experience is a plus but not required. Must be available Monday, Wednesday, Friday 11:30a.m.- 6:30p.m., Saturday 7:45a.m.- 12:30p.m. Great Benefits. Please send resumes to tbissette@kansasstatebank.com Equal Opportunity Employer.

310 Help Wanted

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses is looking for drivers to help out this spring. We have two different delivery driver positions available, one with the ability to work some long days and get in a lot of hours on days without classes, the other is flexible and can be worked evenings and weekends around other activities. **$10/ hour** seasonal work. Visit kawvalleygreenhouses.com or call 785-776-8585 for more information.

LABORERS NEEDED. Howe Landscape Inc. is currently seeking laborers for our landscape, irrigation, and mowing/ maitenance divisions. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer 4- hour blocks of time. Starting wages are $8.25/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@landscape.com.

LANDSCAPE ACCOUNT manager and landscape lead worker. Call 785-232-1558 or apply online at www.athansservices.com.

LANDSCAPE LABORER'S: Local landscape company hiring all positions full and part-time. 785-776-1930.

LOCAL GREENHOUSE looking for part-time help loading trucks this spring, seasonal position. This is a great job for those looking for extra cash and enjoy the outdoors. For more information contact Kaw Valley Greenhouses at 785-776-8585 or visit our website, kawvalleygreenhouses.com.

LOCAL HAY company seeking summer help. Excellent wages. Farm experience required. Call Phillip at 785-564-2590.

LOOKING FOR part-time/ full-time framers/ carpenters. Location: Ogden, Manhattan. Flexible. Immediate openings. Beginning pay: $12/ hour. Hiring Bonus! 402-770-5184; nepipeline@yahoo.com.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND Supervisors-Hall monitors: immediate openings. $6.50 per hour one and one-half- two hours per day. 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NOW HIRING. Subway. Work up to 20 hours a week, meals provided. Day, night, and weekend shifts needed. Will work around schedule. Pick up application at any Subway, including the Student Union.

PROJECT MANAGER – INTERN campus interviews on April 25 for engineers and construction majors. See job posting and sign up online at http://www.k-state.edu/ces/. USC Technologies, LLC.

310 Help Wanted

STUDENT APPLICATION Developer. Attention Web Masters: Housing and Dining Services has openings for student application developers. Candidates should be able to work at least 10 hours per week, have some programming experience and a desire to learn. Starts $8.00/ hour with flexible schedule and a team environment. Becoming a member of the HDS Web Team allows you to use your creativity and knowledge while gaining valuable experience programming web applications. We are accepting applications for the 2008 spring, summer and fall positions. Send an electronic resume to Dawn Payn at dawnp@k-state.edu or complete application form at http://housing.k-state.edu/employment/it.php Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUMMER CARE in my home ages 8 and 5, Monday- Friday. Serious inquiries only. If interested call 785-313-4973 and leave message.

SUMMER SITTER NEEDED Monday- Friday, 7:30- 5:30 for two boys, Ages 8 and 6. Must be reliable and able to drive and willing to go to the pool, park, etc. Please call 785-770-0072 for additional information.

TELEMARKETER- SMALL insurance office needs talkative person for after hours phone calls. 785-776-7777.

WALTERS-MORGAN CONSTRUCTION, Inc. of Manhattan, KS is seeking summer laborers for water and wastewater plant construction projects in or near the following Kansas cities: Paola, Hutchinson, and Rose Hill. Construction experience helpful but not required. Must be willing and able to show up every day and do manual work in the outdoors. Contact Doug Hermesch at 785-539-7513, extension 104, or at dhermesch@waltersmorgan.com. For more information on Walters-Morgan see www.waltersmorgan.com.

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

340 Fundraisers/Scholarships

CROP 4 A CURE Benefit cancer research, scrapbooking and stamping. 9a.m.- 9p.m. Saturday, April 26. Details: Vicky Hammerschmidt 785-539-0525, dvhammersplus@gmail.com

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sudoku

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			2	6		7		1
6	8			7			9	
1	9				4	5		
8	2		1				4	
		4	6		2	9		
	5				3		2	8
		9	3				7	4
	4			5			3	6
7		3		1	8			

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No prerequisites necessary.
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Application deadline 4 p.m. Friday, April 18.

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609 Laramie $1200 + Utilities
812 Kearney $1200 + Utilities

Call and schedule a tour today!
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Fall '08
Kansas State Collegian
Advertising Design
If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus Fall '08 internship for credit, stop by for an application. Your art department adviser's permission is required. Stop by 113 Kedzie 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. for more information.
Apply online at kstatecollegian.com/spub **and download the "Hourly" application.**
Application deadline by 4 p.m. on Friday, April 18.

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

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(consecutive day rate)

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or place an ad online at www.kstatecollegian.com/ and click the yellow Submit Classified link.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

Headlines

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

GREEN | Students present 1st sustainable project in D.C. competition

Continued from Page 1

portable station where people can go to get fresh water and cool off using filtered rainwater. Not only is it great for disaster sites, Bowne said, the cube is appropriate for any occasion or event where water is needed, like in army deployments or summer music festivals.

Though Greensburg no longer has a desperate need for fresh water, he said it still will be used as a public water station in areas like parks and fairgrounds "so that people rebuilding the town can get drinking water and use the myster."

The Litter Box, though not part of the G-cubed project to be completed next month, will be constructed and completed by architecture student volunteers in the summer intercession class, Bowne said. The cube is a portable bathroom that demonstrates low-water use sinks and showers as well as a composting toilet with water reclamation systems.

"It's meant to show how citizens can use plumbing fixtures that don't have such an environmental pull," Bowne said.

THE INSPIRATION

In the fall, Vanderpool said the students working on G-cubed completed their first sustainable project – a solar house – and entered it in an architectural competition in Washington, D.C.

"After that, we'd been talking about wanting to do another design-build project, but we didn't know what it was going to be," Vanderpool said. "But then, it just kind of clicked that it should obviously be something in Greensburg. It's for people in Kansas, so it just kind of fit."

Though the students learned a lot from the solar house project, Andy Becker, fifth-year student in architecture, said each student has a lot more stock in the Greensburg project.

"We were able to design [the cubes] from the beginning, and it's a project of our own, whereas with the solar house, we were taking over from the last group," he said.

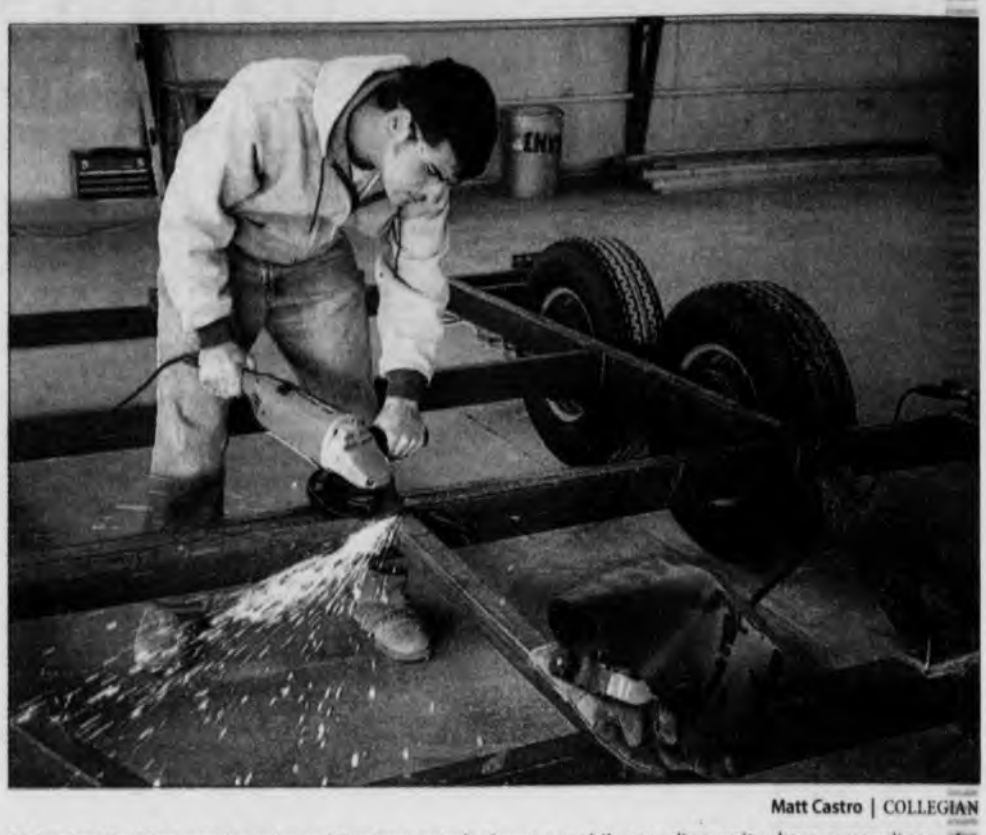
Another difference between the two projects is time. G-cubed is operating on a much smaller time scale – a single semester – while the solar house project was allocated for two years. But that time crunch has not put a damper on the project or the students' spirits.

"One of the most exciting things is that normally, a project like this might take somewhere from eight months to a year," Becker said. "But we've been able to supersede the process a little bit, compress everything down and really work at a pace that allows us to do everything from start to finish this spring semester."

Becker said the project has been "fantastic" and the perfect mix of what he's been wanting through the architecture school. Where architecture students are typically confined to computers, these students are getting hands-on experience.

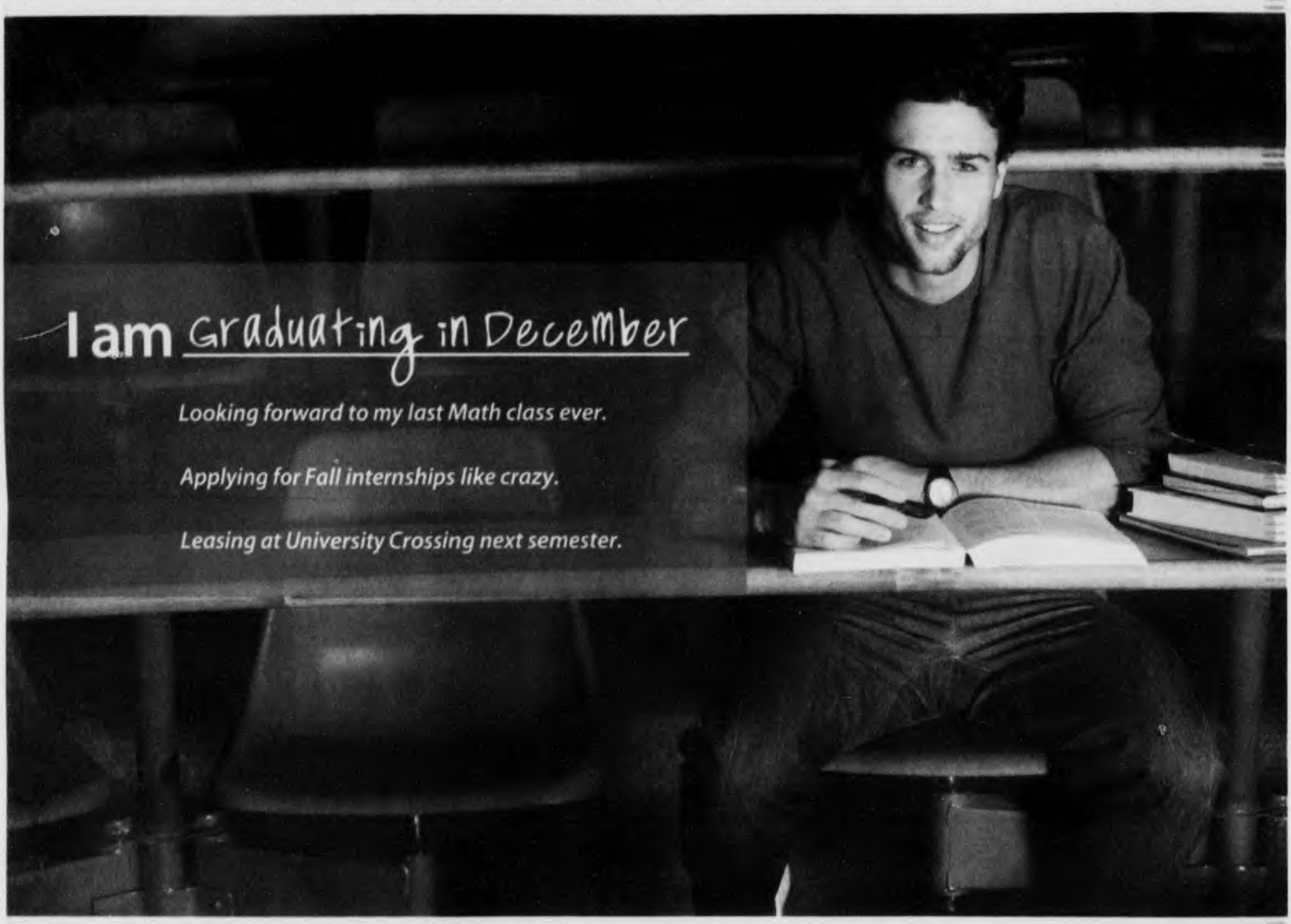
"It's got all the elements that you will need in real life to succeed as an architect – coming from the design phase to conceptually understanding what it is that's appropriate to do, what you want to do, and what would be exciting to do, and flushing out details through construction documents and structural calculations," he said, "which is where we're at now – construction.

"It's really fulfilling to see everything coming together ... We're out here in the shop, putting everything together and getting ready to make something happen in reality for this town in Greensburg. It's pretty great."



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Malcolm Watkins, graduate in architecture, grinds down a mobile recycling unit where a recycling cube will sit. Each cube, or pavilion, provides information on a different aspect of sustainable living — which includes what green building materials are available and how to use them.



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KANSAS STATE
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COURTESY ART

One of few

New leadership building to break ground Friday

By Amanda Keim
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Soon K-State will have one of only two buildings in the nation completely devoted to the study of leadership. The program that began nearly 11 years ago with a mere 12 students now has more than 1,400 students enrolled and continues to grow, said Bob Shoop, senior scholar of leadership studies.

Susan Scott, director of leadership studies and programs, said prior to the existence of an actual leadership program, Pat Bosco, K-State associate vice president, led leadership workshops in the 1980s, and these workshops eventually became classes.

"By 1996, we had such student interest in those classes that we asked if students would like to take a minor and 60 out of 70 students said they would," Scott said. "We needed to find an academic home for the minor and that was the College of Education and that's how we began."

The program was approved by the Kansas Board of Regents March 3, 1997, and has been housed across from the main campus on Manhattan Avenue. The two brick houses serve as the only physical buildings for the leadership program at K-State.

This, however, will soon change as the Office of Leadership Studies and Programs will be host to a groundbreaking ceremony oat 3 p.m. on April 18 in the parking lot across from Shellenberger Hall.

"We operate out of two small houses that we rent and we have three faculty to a basement," Scott said. "Just having regular faculty space will be in and of itself an important aspect of the building. We don't have enough space for teaching or for faculty. We're scattered across the campus and have far less than ideal conditions."

With an ever-growing program, the leadership studies department worked with the KSU Foundation to develop a system of fundraising that would allow for the creation of a new workspace.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

These two brick buildings serve as the centers for the Office of Leadership Studies and Programs. They will be replaced within the next few years by a new, larger building, which will be located across from Shellenberger Hall and is shown in the above artist renderings.

"There wasn't a real fundraising effort until we started talking about a building for leadership studies – that's when we started as a foundation to start raising money for leadership studies," said Mike Smith, vice president for development at the Foundation. "The contributions for the leadership studies building are critical for the future growth of this important program on the K-State campus. They needed a home that was representative of the number of students who value the importance of leadership."

As the new structure begins to take shape, both Scott and Shoop said they hope to see more students join the leadership studies program as it develops and matures with the new building.

"We believe in the philosophy of constant improvement, so we're always looking for new programs to add, new classes to add, the re-evaluation of classes and programs we

See LEADERSHIP, Page 16

Bush unveils Plum Is. accidents

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This is the second article in a four-part series examining K-State as a proposed site for the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility, the facility's purpose and its potential effects on Manhattan residents and on the K-State community if Manhattan is selected in October 2008.

The Bush administration has acknowledged several accidents with foot-and-mouth disease research that took place 30 years ago on an island laboratory that might relocate to Manhattan.

On Friday, the Department of Homeland Security told the U.S. House

See NBAF, Page 13

Beasley to get millions

According to *NBA.com*, the first pick in the NBA Draft is guaranteed at least $3.6 million in his first year, and about $12 million in his first three years.

What would you do with the money you get from being a first round NBA draft pick?



AHLENIUS

"Make sure [my daughter] is set up for life then pay off my bills."
Paul Ahlenius, ENGINEER WITH THE KANSAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION



MATUSZEWICZ

"Make sure my family is financially secure, as well as myself."
Krystin Matuszewicz SOPHOMORE IN FAMILY STUDIES AND HUMAN SERVICES



LI

"Pay tuition."
Wayne Li SOPHOMORE IN COMPUTER SCIENCE



GUILFOYLE

"Give part to charity, pay off college loans and do something fun with the rest."
Becky Guilfoyle, SENIOR IN ANIMAL SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY



FRIEDRICH

"Pay off school debts and get a new SUV."
Chelsea Friedrich FRESHMAN IN OPEN OPTION

Former VT student, paper adviser remember shootings 1 year later



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

As part of a candlelight vigil on April 18, 2007, in Bosco Student Plaza, K-State students **Ann Virgo** and **Nikki Davies** take part in a moment of silence in remembrance of those killed at the Virginia Tech shootings.

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One year ago today, 32 Virginia Tech students were shot and killed by a troubled student who shot himself after two separate shootings on campus.

Since that incident, campuses across the country have examined their security situations and taken safety measures like banning guns on campus and installing alert systems to warn students of situations like shootings. These efforts were addressed again after the shootings at Northern Illinois University on Feb. 14.

OVERCOMING ADVERSITY

The adviser for the Virginia Tech student newspaper and a former Virginia Tech student said though they are glad universities are learning from the incidents, people in the Blacksburg, Va., community and the university still lead "normal" lives.

"In a lot of ways, I think the university is still very, very much looking for normalcy, and we still cheer at football games and basketball games," said Kelly Furnas, Collegiate Times adviser and K-State alumnus. "We still go to class – everything you would expect to be normal."

Furnas said certain events and noises trigger memories of the shootings for him and other members of the community. He said people are more aware of their surroundings and take more precautions that they might not have taken before the incident.

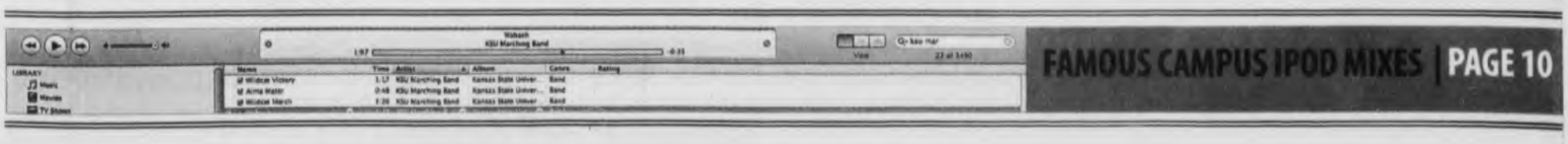
"We don't necessarily assume the worse, but we panic a little bit more, I guess," he said.

Aisha Salazar, 2004 Virginia Tech graduate and graduate student in food science at K-State, has several friends that were at Virginia Teach during the shootings and knew some of the victims. She said people are sometimes reticent to talk about the shootings, but most have tried to "put their lives back together and continue" going to work and classes.

"For some people it's still a sensitive issue, and other people have said 'OK, that happens, that doesn't define our school,'" Salazar said.

Both Salazar and Furnas said they have sometimes

See ANNIVERSARY, Page 14



FAMOUS CAMPUS IPOD MIXES | PAGE 10

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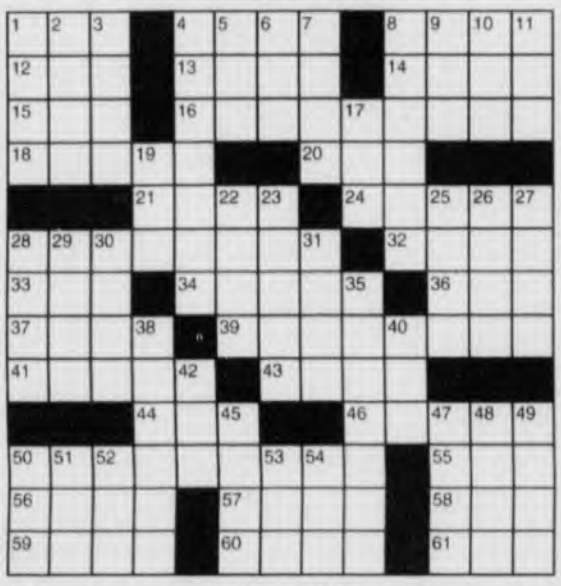
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18 Runner-up
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11 Plague
17 AAA job
19 Shade source
22 Old portico
23 Young turkey
25 Speedy steed
26 Ocean motion
27 Highlander
28 Rasp
29 Defeat decisively
30 "That hurts!"
31 Goes like 70
35 Caught fly balls
38 Bow obsequiously
40 Exist
42 Witness
45 Snare
47 Snack
48 Mature
49 Verve
50 Section of L.A.?
51 Moose's cousin
52 Dead heat
53 Under the weather
54 Born

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 4-16



4-16 CRYPTOQUIP

XNSD JT GWTGFW RSFF SZ SDTFF XNWIW RNTFWLDWITF-FTXWIQZK JIMKL SIW GITJMRWJ? LDSDQZ QLFSZJ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU HAVE A VERY GOOD REASON TO STEAL THINGS FROM SOMEBODY, I'D CALL THAT ROBBABLE CAUSE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: F equals L

Top 9 Movie Rentals from Apple

HOW TO: You can rent movies from iTunes and transfer to and watch them on your Macintosh or Windows computer, iPhone, iPod touch, iPod classic, iPod Nano (3rd generation) or on your TV using Apple TV. Browse the iTunes Store on your computer and look for movies with a Rent button. Once you click Rent, your movie will begin to download immediately. You have 30 days to watch your movie and 24 hours to finish viewing the movie from the time you begin watching it.

1. HITMAN
The Hitman is a genetically-engineered hitman known as Agent 47. He is only known by the last two digits of a barcode tattooed on the back of his head. When unfamiliar emotions of a Russian women enter 47's life, the unexpected begins.



2. NO COUNTRY FOR OLD MEN
When a man stumbles on a bloody crime scene, a pickup truck loaded with heroin and $2 million in cash, his decision to take the money sets off an unstoppable chain of violence.



3. BEOWULF
The mighty warrior Beowulf conquers demon Grendel, and now he must incur the wrath of the beast's seductive mother played by Angelina Jolie.



4. AMERICAN GANGSTER
A story of Harlem's chaotic drug underworld's crime boss. When outcast cop Richie Roberts tries to bring down the boss, he finds himself in trouble.



5. DEATH AT A FUNERAL
After a friend unexpectedly dies, grief-stricken mourners find more than a few skeletons in the deceased's closet including the wrong corpse in the coffin.



6. GOOD LUCK CHUCK
Dane Cook stars in this comedy about the luckiest guy on earth. Charlie Logan (Cook) always finds the girls until he meets unlucky Cam (Jessica Alba). Now, his luck seems to turn the other way.



7. AUGUST RUSH
Two musicians meet one magical night in New York City but are soon tore apart. Their child, August Rush is orphaned. Now the rush is on for both parents to finally meet their son.



8. SUPERBAD
Two friends want nothing more than to lose their virginity before they head off to college. To do just that they enlist their friend McLovin' to provide them with a crazy night.



9. RENDITION
Reese Witherspoon stars as the American wife of an Egyptian-born chemical engineer who disappears on a flight from Africa to Washington.



— mac.com

THE BLOTTER
ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

MONDAY
Robert Troy French Jr., 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 356, at 8:07 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $500.
Christopher Ryan Bird, 1741 W. Laramie St., at 2:03 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $750.

TUESDAY
Joshua Lee Lara, 918 Bluemont Ave., Apt. B, at 2:24 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.
Katherine Marie Tyler, 1201 Vattier St., Apt. B, at 3:24 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Owen Kennedy at 785-532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

THURSDAY'S WEATHER

SHOWERS High | 51° Low | 40°

THE PLANNER
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Dr. John Marshall, of Forest Resources at the University of Idaho, will present "Coupling carbon to water budgets in forests of the northern Rockies" at 4 p.m. Friday in Ackert 221. Refreshments will be served prior to the seminar in Ackert 225. The seminar is sponsored by the Division of Biology.

Join the public debate on waterboarding terrorists. The debate will be from noon to 1 p.m. on Friday in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

The Peace Corps will be host to an information session at 5:30 p.m. on April 22. The event will be in Waters 137. A returned Peace Corps volunteer who served in Panama will discuss a variety of topics including the application process, benefits and challenges of service and serving as an older volunteer. A 15-minute video detailing life in the Peace Corps will also be shown during the presentation.

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department is in need of volunteers to coach youth baseball or softball teams this summer. Coaches are needed in all age groups: t-ball, coach pitch, machine pitch and player pitch. Coaches interested in baseball should contact Mike Buchanan, and coaches interested in softball should contact Kelly Walters. Mike and Kelly can be reached at the Parks and Recreation Office at 785-587-2757.

Spend an evening with Friends of Sunset Zoo during their second-annual "Wine in the Wild" wine-tasting event at 7 p.m. May 10 at Sunset Zoological Park. Sample wines and gourmet appetizers from around the world while you mingle with the Zoo's animal collection featuring the "Jazzy Cheetah Cats." Proceeds will support the construction of a new education building at Sunset Zoo.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Kansas State Collegian, 2008

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FACULTY FORUM ON CAMPUS SAFETY

Campus safety is a major issue across the United States at universities and colleges. K-State faculty need to have their opinions and voices heard to help with planning.

Please join us:
Thursday, April 17
10-11:30 a.m.
Big 12 Room, K-State Student Union

This is your opportunity to share concerns, needs, and vision for campus safety at K-State.

Sponsored by the Faculty Senate Committee on University Planning (FSCOUP) and Campus Crisis Management Committee.
For further information, contact Roger Adams (2-7455); mailto:rcadams@ksu.edu

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501 Sunset
3609 Everett Drive
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Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Stephanie Larson, freshman in family studies and human services, rides her tricycle during Greek Olympics at the Peters Recreational Complex. This event is part of Greek Week. Homecoming partners paired with each other to compete in the relay games. Other week events include community service, on-campus lunches and Greek Idol on Thursday.

'To Catch a Predator' host to speak today



Hansen

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Chris Hansen, NBC news anchor and host of the NBC show "To Catch a Predator," will speak at 8:30 tonight in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

During "To Catch a Predator," Hansen uses fake e-mail addresses and screen names to lure people who have expressed plans to exploit underage teens into a meeting. Once at the house, Hansen and a news crew appear and begin to interview the adult.

The show generally features adult men who believe they are meeting underage girls to have sex.

Some of Hansen's catch phrase's include, "Why don't you have a seat?" and "You can leave at any time."

The show has generated controversy in the past, and critics have accused Hansen and NBC of sensational journalism.

The Union Program Council will sponsor the program, and Chris Jones, sophomore in biochemistry, microbiology and pre-med, was one of the people who helped bring Hansen to K-State.

Once UPC learned Hansen was available, it contacted his agent and took steps to get him here.

Jones said one of the attractive aspects of Hansen's event involved the controversy created by the show.

"We thought it would be a cool thing to do because of the controversy the show has generated recently," he said.

Jones also said the work Hansen has done helped generate interest.

Jones was not sure what the topics of Hansen's talk might include, but did say the points would surround the topics of the show.

"[He will speak] some about the show, some about the issues related; you know, child pornography, et-cetera," he said.

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT

Event lets students rally for awareness



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Debra Greenwood, senior in kinesiology, shouts chants along with other participants during the Take Back the Night event on April 26, 2007.

By Whitney Hodgin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The annual Take Back the Night peace march will give students a chance to participate in a real movement, rather than just learning about historical ones in class, said the event coordinator.

The rally, sponsored by Ordinary Women, will start at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the K-State "quad" between Waters Hall and Hale Library and end at 10 p.m. in City Park. The march's purpose is to shed a light on the danger women face when walking outside in the dark.

"It's a symbolic march and rally to raise awareness about violence against women around the world," said Kate Boysen, president of Ordinary Women and senior in Spanish and sociology. "It's also to promote a hopeful message about change."

Only women can march, but men can support them from the sidelines as they begin and end their journey from the K-State campus to City Park, where everyone can listen to speeches and musical performances.

Boysen said local musicians Fashionable Late and Jessie Freyermuth will perform, and there will also be a poetry reading.

According to a Collegian article covering the event in 2007, more than 100 women participated in the march.

"We all have the same hope, the same message, and the same desire to come together to create a sense of community," Boysen said.

Got a News Tip or Story Idea?
Call 785-532-6556 or e-mail: collegian@spub.ksu.edu

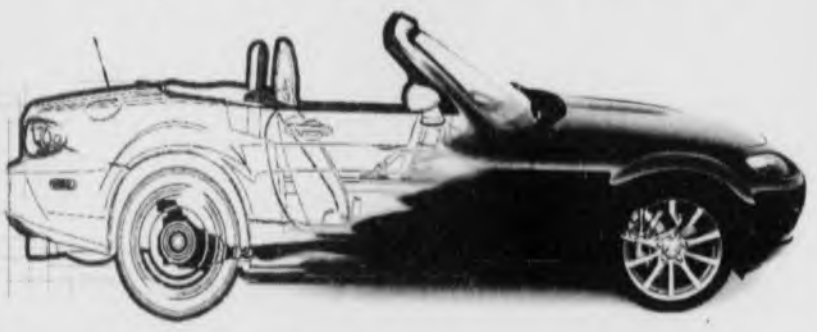
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THE RUINS R•DLP 1:30 4:30* 7:25 9:30
NIM'S ISLAND PG•DLP 1:05 4:25* 7:05 9:20
SUPERHERO MOVIE PG13•DLP 1:05 4:25* 7:25 9:35
STOP LOSS R•DLP • 1:15 4:10* 7:15 9:45
21 PG13•DLP • 1:20 4:05* 7:00 9:45
DRILLBIT TAYLOR PG13•DLP 1:25 4:15* 7:10 9:35
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Engineering Student and Industrial Displays
5:00 - 9:00 p.m. Friday
and 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Saturday

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in the
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A complete listing of all proposed changes is available at www.ksu.edu/parking.
Proposed changes include:
The 16 hour reserved stall option will be eliminated.
Faculty/Staff preferred parking rates in the garage will be $400/year.
Parking Garage procedures are outlined.
Visitor permits will cost the same as daily permits.
Student permits will be raised to $150 per year.

TO THE POINT

VT victims should be honored

Today is the one-year anniversary of the shootings at Virginia Tech. The university canceled class so students and faculty could mourn the losses.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

We at K-State should remember the shootings and how we came together. After the shootings, students attended candlelight vigils and memorials, joined memorial Facebook groups, and wore maroon and orange to remember Virginia Tech.

No events have been scheduled by K-State, and nobody has posted on those groups' walls for months.

Students put their busy schedules aside and were eager to show support for the victims a year ago, and they should at least remember how the community came together to mourn and also learn from the shootings.

Though they are hundreds of miles apart, Virginia Tech is a similar university to K-State with many of the same degrees and programs and a similar student population. Virginia Tech is the centerpiece of Blacksburg, Va., just like K-State is to Manhattan.

Virginia Governor, Timothy Kaine has called for a statewide moment of silence at noon today. Members of the local community should take a moment of silence of their own to remember the losses and gains of shootings at a university not much different from their own.

COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

Off to work we go



Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

Cutting taxes necessary to increase state business, jobs



BRETT KING

Like the seven dwarfs skipping off to work, our representatives and senators on the state and national level believe every working-age individual should be singing this all the way to the post office: "I owe, I owe, to pay my taxes I go."

Yesterday marked the day when all the good little liberal boys and girls felt joy in their hearts because the "government" received more money to pay for social programs and pork spending, but according to the Tax Foundation, many citizens will continue to pay even after taxes are due.

According to the Tax Foundation Web site, this year's Tax Freedom Day is April 23. Tax Freedom Day is the day each year, determined by research done by the Tax Foundation, when taxpayers cease to pay taxes and start making money. For this year, the average taxpayer must work from Jan. 1 until April 23 to pay all the tax accumulated in one year. After four and a half months, taxpayers are able to claim the money they earned belongs to them.

On a state level, Kansas has the ability to celebrate its Tax Freedom Day a little earlier than the national date, as ours is Friday.

Rising tax rates in Kansas have made it one of the most highly taxed states in the Midwest. The citizens of Kansas are not getting any help from either the federal or state governments.

On the federal level, senators and representatives have failed to extend the Bush tax cuts and are set to let them expire soon. In a speech Monday night at the K-State Student Union, Kansas Secretary of State Ron Thornburgh explained if the tax cuts are allowed to expire, it would be the largest tax increase our country has seen. He went on to say the average Kansas family's taxes would increase by at least $3,000.

The state government has not worked any better for the citizens of Kansas. The Republicans in this state control both the House and the Senate yet are not able to curb the spending problems of this state. All of the government projects sponsored by the Republicans have increased the need for more tax dollars across the state.

Unfortunately our state needs more tax dollars, but we do not have the ability to bring in more tax revenue without going after the rapidly aging population of Kansas. It isn't rocket science – if states want to increase tax revenue they need to make the infrastructure and tax rates attractive to business. An increase in jobs encourages people to stay in their respective areas and also increases population.

The Republicans are at fault in this state for allowing the spending and the size of government to grow out of control, but the Democrats are not coming up with any better solutions.

Local Kansas representative Sydney Carlin, D-Manhattan, said at the Economic Honors Banquet in the Union on April 4 that entertainment is the key to keeping kids from moving out of the state. She could have been joking, but her idea to build another NASCAR track in western Kansas was absolutely ridiculous.

The movie "Field of Dreams" is correct: "If you build it, they will come." If Republicans in the state government are able to find an effective solution to decrease our personal, property and corporate tax rates, the businesses will come. Businesses create jobs and creating them is a much more successful way of raising money for this state.

Brett King is a senior in political science. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Media mogul Ted Turner shows exemplary hypocrisy



GRADY BOLDING

One of my favorite factors of this world in which we live is its' elitists. From multi-millionaires to larger-than-life figures, they always find some way to interject their opinions on our ways of life. It's even better when they have enough prestige to burn their names into history because of their "humble" contributions.

For instance, in recent days, multi-millionaire media mogul, philanthropist and environmentalist, Ted Turner, stated his opinion on the whole issue of global warming. According to one of the articles in the April 3 edition of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, Turner gave his opinion of the environmental threat in a PBS interview with Charlie Rose.

"It'll be eight degrees hotter in 30 or 40 years and basically none of the crops will grow," Turner said in the article. "Most of the people will have died and the rest of us will be cannibals."

I know – maybe it's an exaggeration. But it only got better from there.

"On a voluntary basis," Turner continued, "everybody in the world has got to pledge to themselves that one or two children is it."

Now my buttons are pushed.

Once again, Turner continues to spout his life philosophy while telling us "regular people" how to live. The CNN founder has been on the frontlines of many social issues, especially environmentalism, for decades now. Despite his good intentions, I have come to see the folly of Turner's ways and I am here to prove it.

As previously stated, Turner believes that a way to save the environment would be a massive decrease in the population. No idea is perfect, but how does Turner think he has the right to tell us to have one or two children when he is another media mogul with more than five digits in his bank account? Better yet, his own Web site, *tedturner.com*, boasts about his 10 ranches in seven states, including Kansas. All in all, the guy owns roughly 2 million acres of land.

That's right – Turner is a multi-millionaire with enough ranches to make him the biggest land owner in the United States.

Furthermore, the Huffington Post stated on Sept. 20, 2007, that Turner was interviewed for GQ magazine's 50th anniversary issue. In this interview, Turner gave us insight as to what else he does with all that money.

"I lost 80 percent of my wealth and then gave away over half of the rest. So I'm a man of modest means now," he said.

Whew. I thought he'd never come over to the light.

"But if you budget carefully and watch your expenditures," Turner continued, "you can get by on a couple billion dollars, you can squeeze by with a couple billion."

You know what – forget that I, one of many who manage to squeeze by on a couple hundred a month, said anything. However, I've saved the worst for last.

In 2005, Turner paid a visit to North Korea. On Sept. 19 that same year, he stated the following in an interview on CNN's "The Situation Room" with Wolf Blitzer.

"I am absolutely convinced that the North Koreans are absolutely sincere," Turner said. "There's really no reason for them to cheat [on nukes].... I looked them right in the eyes. And they looked like they meant the truth."

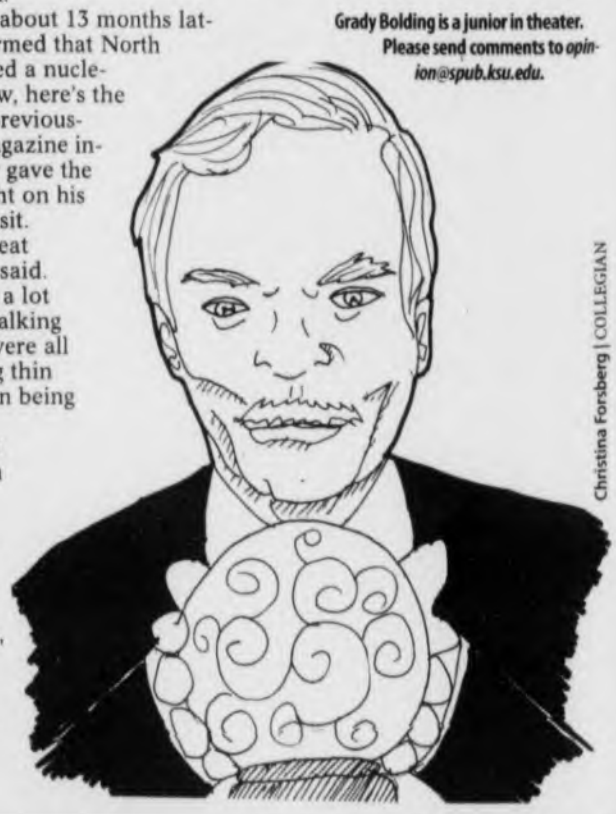
Of course, about 13 months later, it was confirmed that North Korea had tested a nuclear weapon. Now, here's the kicker. In the previously cited GQ magazine interview, Turner gave the following insight on his North Korea visit.

"I had a great time there," he said. "There weren't a lot of fat people walking around. They were all thin. And being thin is healthier than being fat."

Last time I checked, North Korea's thin people were the result of a decade-long famine. That's something "humanitarian" Turner could not comprehend if his life depended on it.

I could go on forever about this, but I'll spare everyone. Turner is just another case of a hypocritical rich mogul who tells us how to live while "getting by" on millions of dollars and supporting diabolical regimes that starve their own people. If anything, Turner should step aside and let real humanitarians like Norman Borlaug take his place.

Grady Bolding is a junior in theater. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

THE FOURUM
785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Silly worms. Sidewalks are for people.

I like chicken, I like liver. Meow Mix, Meow Mix, please deliver.

I just saw somebody on a bike by Anderson Hall get hit by a pickup. That just made my day.

KU's totally better. April Fools. Gotcha, Fourum.

Taco Bell just gave us the bird.

To the girl that got taken out by a guy on roller blades pulled by a dog: Too bad for you.

I'm still laughing from the major wedgie picture in the sports section from yesterday.

To the person Monday night with an umbrella out: It is neither raining nor are there harmful sun rays. What are you protecting yourself from?

The crane is only to give us hope. It just spins around, only to give us hope.

The rowing team is the only team that can beat KU twice in one year, and we can't even get a better article or picture? Thanks, Collegian.

First thing Beasley's going to buy with his NBA money: Spongebob.

To anybody who badmouths Beasley about his decision to go to the NBA: Grow up.

Hey, you're the guy that gets too close to people's faces when you're drunk.

When the boogeyman goes to sleep, he checks for Chuck Norris.

Fourum, you are my anti-drug.

If Lafene tells me I'm pregnant, I'm telling them you're the father.

I hope the Fourum doesn't have caller ID, because then it'd know I call the Fourum way too much.

Be afraid of the dark. Be very afraid.

To the girl who loves wrestling: We should date if you're hot.

Seriously, I want my pants back.

To the gorgeous blond guy who scans IDs at the Rec every night: Can I get a personal workout sometime?

Yeah, I find it real entertaining that the publication on campus that whines the most about censorship does the most of it on campus. You guys should be ashamed of yourselves. You're such hypocrites.

To the person who just flipped me off: State law requires that I yield to people in the crosswalk, not in the general vicinity of it.

To the juggler outside of Goodnow: Your creepiness is unparalleled.

To the idiot that said pedestrians have the right of way all the time: You're dumb.

I just saw a guy raking leaves when the wind was gusting at 40 miles an hour. Not the brightest crayon in the box, are we?

For the full Fourum, go to *kstatecollegian.com*.

Gov. signs bill to help military children

By David Griffin, Jr.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius signed a bill on April 9 that could help military children who have to move constantly and have less access opportunities to get education and child care.


SEBELIUS

Representative Sydney Carlin said the need for this bill, which is called the Interstate Compact on Educational Opportunity for Military Children, stems from military children being moved from place to place and having little to no say in the move.

"What we've experienced is when military students move, their records don't follow in a timely manner," said Carlin.

The compact focuses on five major areas that work to increase the equality and educational opportunities for children in the military: enrollment, which allows state schools to accept hand-delivered educational records; eligibility in extracurricular activities; placement in the correct equivalent courses; graduation; and funding.

Aaron Vernon, junior in secondary education biology, explained his experience from being a student living in a military family. When transferring from school to school, Vernon either would be far ahead of the students at his new school or far behind and forced to play catch-up.

"Half the time I was behind, especially in math," Vernon said. "Every time I transferred, I would have to catch up."

Vernon said the catching up caused his grades to suffer, and he received grades he said he felt could have been better under different circumstances.

Vernon said there are also a social barriers students must overcome being a military child.

"Socially, if you move to a place where military people are not, people already have their social cliques, and its usually not very welcoming," Vernon said. "If you move to a place where you're overseas, it's a lot different."

Kansas and Kentucky are the only states to have the House bill signed out of the 20 states that are actively pushing the bill.

"The goal is to get 10 states to ratify the compact this year," Carlin said. "Then after 10 states ratify, we can go ahead with the compact, so we're not out of the woods yet."

Mail delivery creates scare

By Salena Strate
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A city clerk discovered white powder in a sealed envelope while sorting bills Monday at the Riley County Courthouse Plaza, according to a Riley County police report. An officer arrived on the scene at 12:30 p.m. and placed the envelope in a plastic bag in the trunk of a police vehicle, said RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup. Courthouse employees were then evacuated and exposed victims were contained inside the courthouse.

The fire department also responded, said fire chief Jerry Snyder. The Riley County Fire Department is the local extension from the Kansas HAZMAT unit, so the department was required to investigate, Snyder said. After dressing in their HAZMAT suits, the firefighters used a device called HAZMAT ID to classify the powder.

The device identified the powder as cane sugar, Snyder said. Moldrup also confirmed the powder was a non-hazardous material. Two people, including the city clerk, who was exposed, showed no signs of hazards or health problems.

Moldrup said the report noted that the envelope had been tampered with.

In another RCPD report, four tires and rims, more than 20 power tools and two fog lights were stolen from a Manhattan resident's vehicle. The victim left his vehicle on the side of the road at 1300 Gardner Road on April 11–14. The stolen items had a total value of $8,068, Moldrup said.

Next in line



Paul Nyakatura, sophomore in information systems, waits his turn to ask a question to Aaron McGruder, creator of "The Boondocks" cartoon and comic strip, during his lecture in Forum Hall on Tuesday night.

Matt Binter
COLLEGIAN

Brush fire contained; purse found, returned

By Staff Report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State Police responded to an out-of-control brush fire on K-State property in rural Riley County on Monday, according to police reports. The fire was contained by a rural fire department. No property was damaged and no injuries were reported, said Capt. Donald Stubbings of the K-State Police Department.

A purse was found in Weber Hall Monday and turned over to police that morning. The purse was returned to its owner later in the day, according to the police report.

Police were also dispatched to Jardine Terrace to follow up on a medical emergency early Monday morning. Stubbings was unable to comment on what the emergency was, but said the visit was only a follow-up.

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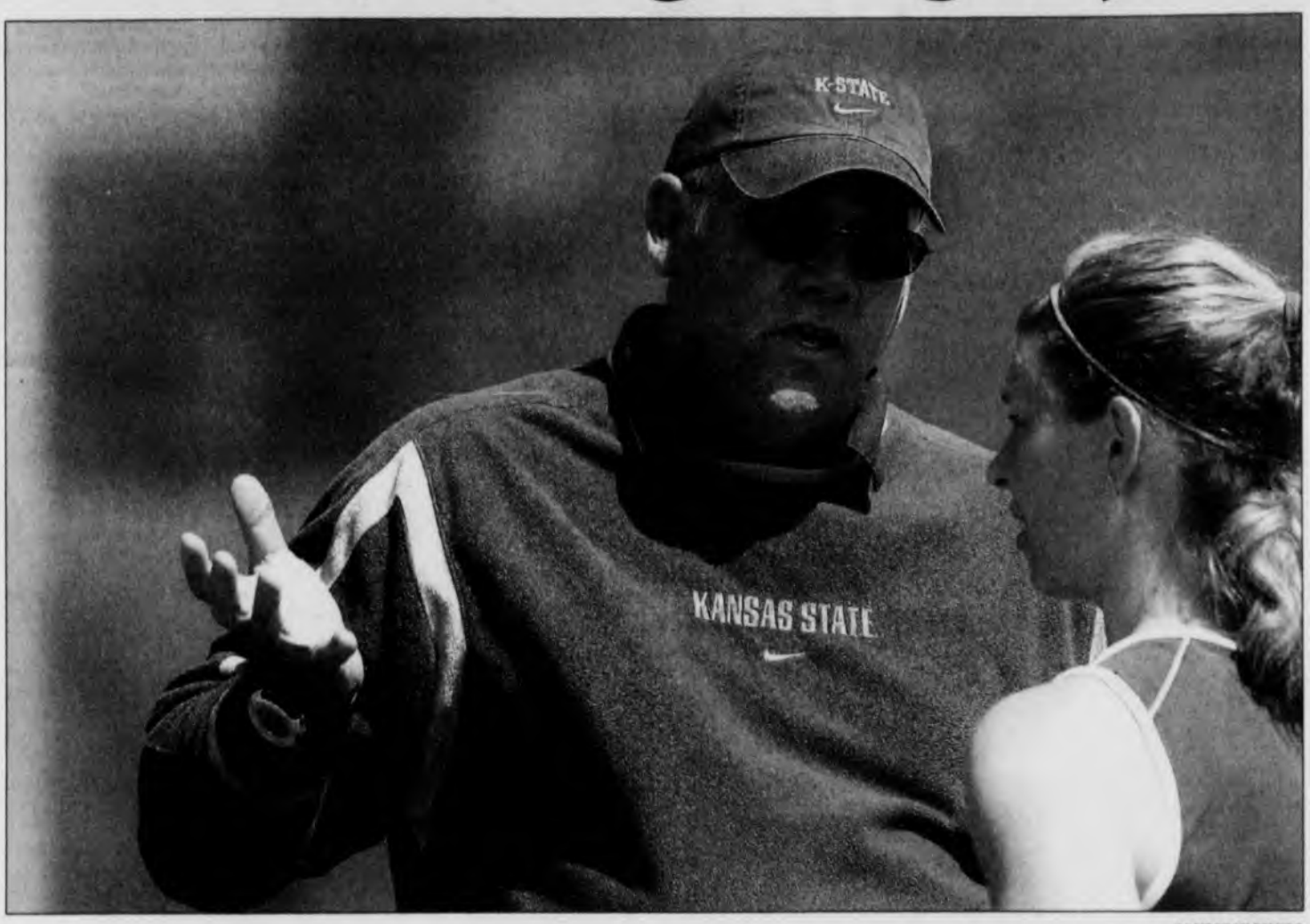
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Sustaining a legacy



COURTESY PHOTO

K-State women's tennis coach **Steve Bietau** instructs players during practice. Bietau is the second-longest tenured coach in K-State history with 24 years at the university.

KSU coaching patriarch helped establish squad

By Tyler Sharp
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State women's tennis coach Steve Bietau has witnessed several of events during his tenure here. When he was hired in 1984, Dick Towers was the athletic director, Jack Hartman was the basketball coach and a man named Bill Snyder was just an offensive coordinator at Iowa.

"It was a different world," Bietau said. "But the thing that is consistent with now was that there were very good coaches here, and I had an opportunity here."

Bietau seems to have taken advantage of the opportunity. He inherited a tennis program that was in its 10th year and had not experienced much success. Bietau said the transformation was anything but easy.

"We had two main areas to change; the culture in the team, and we had to find ways to get more money," he said. "We had good players on our team, but we had been pounded so much that there wasn't a winning mentality. It was a big challenge to counteract that. Also, when you get two scholarships and everyone else has eight, it's hard to compete. But that gradually changed."

Funding was one of the biggest issues when Bietau arrived from Hutchinson Junior College in 1984. At the time, K-State also had a men's tennis team and the budget for both teams including Bietau's salary and travel amounted to $50,000. The budget allowed for four full scholarships that had to be split between the men's and women's teams. In 1986, the decision was made to cut the men's team, and Bietau credited that for helping the women's program become competitive.

"It was a very difficult decision for those involved but financially we were in such a spot where we had no chance to compete," he said. "It doubled our budget and got us to four scholarships. Having President Wefald and Bob Krause become more involved with athletics helped us adapt with the changing times."

Bietau's ability to adapt has been cited by many of his contemporaries as the reason he has been successful. Bietau has the second longest term in the history of K-State athletics, behind Ward Haylett who coached track from 1928-1963.

"Steve has been able to change with the times," Max Urick, athletic director from 1993-2001, said. "That's important for a coach to do so he can get the most out of his athletes. Many times coaches will get in a rut and lose touch with young people. He hasn't done that and he's done quite well."

College tennis teams often rely on foreign players for the bulk of their rosters. K-State currently has a 100-percent foreign roster. Bietau said it would be great to be able to have a full roster of domestic players, but to maintain a competitive edge, he turns to international players. He said now that the program has the money it needs to travel to Europe and South America to recruit, the hardest part is the language barriers and missing his family when he's gone. Recruiting overseas for weeks at a time is a different process, he said.

"It's difficult but simple," he said. "You have to understand what the program needs and the people who want to be here and buy into what we are doing. We're not a hotbed of tennis – now we have the resources to help move us up."

COACH BIETAU'S WINNINGEST SEASONS

1. 1989 14-6
2. 2003 15-8
3. 2000 14-9
   1990 14-9
5. 1997 12-9
   2002 12-9

Bietau has also built the team from his persistence. Senior Olga Klimova, from Brno, Czech Republic, said Bietau discovered her when she was "pretty young," so he could not talk with her. But after a talk with her sister, Bietau returned in future years and eventually convinced Klimova to sign with K-State.

Bietau has overseen a complete revamping of the tennis program capped by full funding for his team. The tennis teams are more competitive and on equal footing with many top programs around the nation. K-State has three NCAA tournament appearances under Bietau. The two Intercollegiate Tennis Association All-Americans in the history of the program came under Bietau.

Randy Peterson, assistant sports information director and the primary contact for the tennis program, said he believes Bietau's accomplishments have been important to K-State sports.

"His longevity at K-State speaks for itself," he said. "They've had three NCAA tourney teams in his 24 years here in a state that isn't known for tennis. His ability to develop a team with the right pieces says volumes about what he's been able to do here at K-State."

Bietau said he has a simple desire for his influence at K-State.

"I'm proud to be a part of K-State," he said. "I hope I did enough here to be remembered for performance and longevity."

Club sports get no respect



OWEN KENNEDY

A Saturday morning in college can be spent doing many things – tailgating, eating breakfast, watching cartoons or recovering from Friday night. We spend Saturdays enjoying pleasures for which we don't have time during the week, but while we are sleeping until noon or hitting the bars early, others are running, sweating and working. These brave souls are the club sports athletes.

On any given weekend during the school year, students can go to Memorial Stadium and watch rugby, soccer or lacrosse, or look elsewhere for softball. These athletes don't receive scholarships for playing and in many cases have to supply their own equipment while paying dues. This commitment is evident in the fact that some of these club teams are legitimate competitors in their respective leagues.

However, their commitment is not matched by the student fan base – or lack thereof. The stands at Memorial Stadium during a lacrosse game or rugby match are usually empty with the occasional exception of some of the players' significant others and families. If they're lucky, another team will wait for its game and watch.

It is disappointing there is so much enthusiasm for K-State sports that deliver nothing but money and mediocrity, such as football, basketball and baseball, yet successful club teams are lost in obscurity.

Most of the club games are free to attend, and they happen all through the week. A student could enjoy the weather, watch a competitive game, cheer on fellow Wildcats and save money, but we often don't take advantage of the offer.

According to Rec Services, there are at least 24 club sports teams at K-State, including trap shooting, cycling, fishing, volleyball and water skiing. These teams get little recognition and little acknowledgment outside of Peters Recreation Complex, but they continue to pay dues and travel to away games. As fellow students, we should support these teams even if they aren't mentioned on SportsCenter.

The alternatives to going to a game are few: check Facebook again, think about doing homework or watch a rerun of "Rock of Love." So leave the couch once in a while and be a fan of everything K-State.

Owen Kennedy is a senior in management. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

CREIGHTON 6, K-STATE 5

Blue Jays come back to take down Cats in extra innings in Omaha

By Joe Bergkamp
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State traveled to famed Rosenblatt Stadium on Tuesday night in Omaha, Neb., for the series finale with Missouri Valley Conference foe, Creighton. Unfortunately for the Wildcats, they lost 6-5 in extra innings.

After an empty attempt by the K-State offense in the second inning, the Wildcats surrendered the first hit of the night to Steve Winkelman when he doubled into center field for Creighton. Winkelman would eventually score after a sacrifice and a fielders choice.

Creighton was able to steal another run from the Wildcats in the third, when Darren Ruf doubled off Robby Knight. The Blue Jays took a 2-0 lead into the fourth inning.

Drew Biery took a 2-2 pitch from lefty Greg Hellhake high into left field and nearly knocked it out of the park in the fifth inning. The blast from Biery move the Wildcats within one run. After a walk for Daniel Dellesaga and a single by Sean Deisler, Brett Scott hit a double into left center that brought in Dellesaga and moved Deisler over to third.

The RBI double also knocked out Hellhake for the game. Hellhake controlled the Wildcats for four innings but left in the fifth. Infielder Carter Jurica kept the rally intact with a single up the middle that scored Deisler and Scott to move Wildcats out in front 4-2. Muenster got a piece of the action as well, singling in Jurica, who moved to second after a balk by a Creighton reliever. K-State ended up with five runs off of five hits and a stolen base by outfielder Adam Muenster in the inning.

"Biery gave us a great at bat, and it ignited us a little bit," Head Coach Brad Hill said. "Then, we just followed it up very well."

Creighton fired back in the sixth inning to tie the game at 5-5.

To lead off the ninth inning, Hill turned to last year's offensive leader, Byron Wiley, who has struggled this season with only 9 hits on the season.

"We've just been trying to get him comfortable and confident again," Hill said. "He's been working extremely hard, so it's just a matter of getting his confidence back. His swing is OK, but confidence is the most important factor to a hitter."

Wiley answered with a lead-off single that caused Creighton coach Ed Servais to call to his bullpen yet again, this time for ambidextrous pitcher Pat Venditte. After a sacrifice bunt and a ground-out, Venditte was able to get Jurica, who was 3-4 on the night, to strike out swinging.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

A K-State player swings at a pitch during action earlier this season. The Wildcats fell to Creighton, 6-5 in extra innings Wednesday.

Creighton scored the winning run in the 11th with a two-out ground-ball that Biery was unable to field in time.

Evans to choose Terps

By Staff Report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

According to the Baltimore Sun, Motlow State Community College sophomore guard and K-State recruiting target Tyree Evans will sign a national letter of intent with Maryland.

Bobby Steinburg, coach of the Motlow State basketball team, confirmed Evans will choose the Terrapins over K-State, Arizona and Florida State.

Evans originally committed to K-State in 2004 before the offer was withdrawn after the guard was charged with statutory rape. The charge was later dismissed.

Evans then attended Butler Community College in El Dorado, Kan., before he was reportedly released from the team. Evans went on to attend Motlow State.

In his senior year of high school, Evans scored 884 points to become the third-leading scorer in Virginia prep history behind Allen Iverson and Moses Malone.

'Boondocks' creator addresses controversial aspects of show

By Whitney Hodgin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Aaron McGruder, creator behind "The Boondocks" cartoon and comic strip, shows a clip from one of his episodes during his lecture in Forum Hall on Tuesday night. The lecture was hosted by the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

"The Boondocks" creator Aaron McGruder had an audience of about 300 people laughing and at ease as he spoke about the politics behind his animations Tuesday evening in Forum Hall.

He was the keynote speaker for Alpha week, which is sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

In an informal stage setting, McGruder answered prepared questions from two journalism students and led a question-and-answer session with the audience.

The controversial show provided enough fodder for McGruder and the audience to touch on issues like "the N-word," the American political environment and censorship.

McGruder said he and his writing staff are not sensitive when it comes to offensive material, and they try to make "The Boondocks," which is centered around two black brothers living with their grandfather in a suburb, as realistic as possible.

Characters on the show use "the word" casually in their conversations, which many viewers, including Al Sharpton, find offensive.

"The goal of the show was to have characters communicate with each other as they would in a black community, behind closed doors," McGruder said. "And there's no way we can avoid using that word."

David Griffin, junior in social science and one of the on-stage interviewers, asked McGruder what he thinks of the prevalent use of the word in all mediums and generations.

"I'd rather have them use the actual word than say 'the N-word,'" McGruder said. "It's like first graders saying 'dookie,' – it's intellectually immature."

McGruder addressed the complexity of such word usage, and said the sensitivity people have toward it is rooted in the stagnant issue of race relations.

"We can't move in any direction in the issue of race because it hasn't gotten past the point of not saying it on television, and I didn't feel I need to be confined by language," he said. "We have no moral obligations to put on aires and be something we're not, and we hope our audience understands that point."

A clip of a particularly controversial episode of "The Boondocks" was played in which Martin Luther King Jr., – who in the show was not successfully assassinated, but instead in a coma until the 21st century – refers to a group of black people as "niggas" several times, and listed reasons why they were "actin' a fool." Because of the episode, McGruder and his team won a Peabody Award, which is a prize for electronic media.

"That was one of the times when we used the medium the best we could," McGruder said. "Putting those words in the mouth of MLK made them much more powerful. Al Sharpton was the only one who really had a big problem with it."

In response to Sharpton's media attack on that episode, McGruder said he prepared a press release stating he would personally boycott his own show. This, he said, killed the news factor of the issue because there were no longer two sides to the argument.

"I wasn't going to be controlled by the thought police and word police," he said.

Several audience members took advantage of the open microphones to ask McGruder questions. Paul Nyakatura, junior in information systems, asked if the overtly offensive character "Uncle Ruckus" represented McGruder's personal view of the black community.

"Only about 15 percent of what Uncle Ruckus says do I believe myself," McGruder said. "He's a black person who doesn't like black people, and there are a lot of people like that. My bus driver growing up was almost exactly like that."

Chris Bohnlein, sophomore in human ecology, questioned McGruder on how he justified the degree of profanity and controversy used in the show.

"I ask myself if what we have written is funny, or if it has crossed the line," McGruder said. "We don't use a lot of stuff because it doesn't justify our point. There will never be a consensus of what is appropriate for black entertainment."

"Is it justified if white people use 'the N-word?'" Bohnlein said.

"Use it, and you'll find out," McGruder replied.

CITY COMMISSION



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Incoming Manhattan mayor **Mark Hatesohl** gives a plaque to outgoing mayor **Tom Phillips** during the City Commission meeting Tuesday night in City Hall. Hatesohl was previously Mayor Pro Tem for Manhattan.

Hatesohl named new mayor of Manhattan

By Corene Brisendine
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Commissioner Mark Hatesohl was sworn in as the new mayor and Commissioner Bob Strawn took the position of Mayor Pro Tem last night during the weekly City Commission meeting.

"Wow, what a year," said former mayor Tom Phillips. "It has been a very rewarding year for me."

Later in the meeting, the commission decided to turn down the offer of the Prairie Lakes' land for a park area. Curt Loupe, director of Parks and Recreations said the development of the lake-side property would not be feasible for the city at this time. Loupe estimated costs of development and maintenance to be between $1.4 and $1.5 million.

Russell Weisbender, owner of Overlay Properties, said the company has sacrificed $500,000 in lost revenues to put in these lakes for the community.

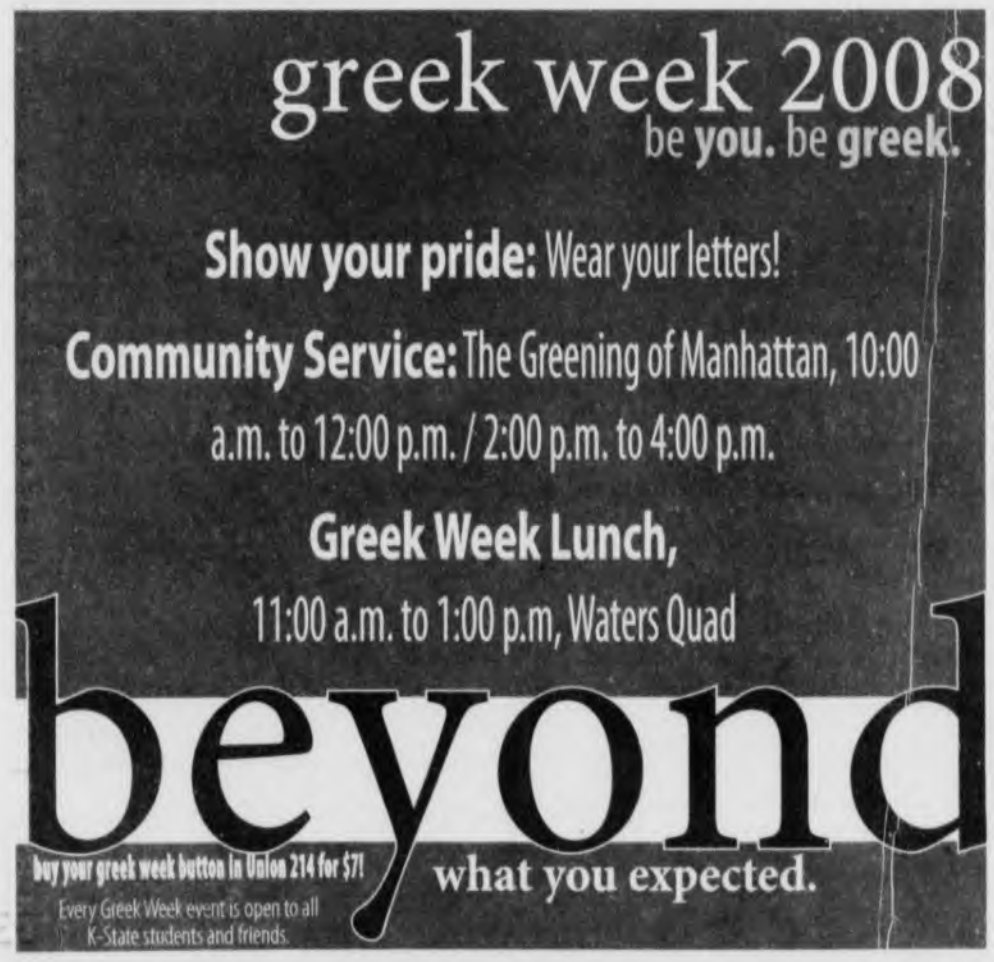
"It was set up for an economic way to build homes and look nice," Weisbender said. "I will do it with or without you. I would like to make it with you."

Owners in the Prairie Lakes Development currently must maintain the lake costs. City Attorney William Frost said only owners with property adjacent to the lake are under agreement to maintain the site, not the entire 200 properties within the housing development.

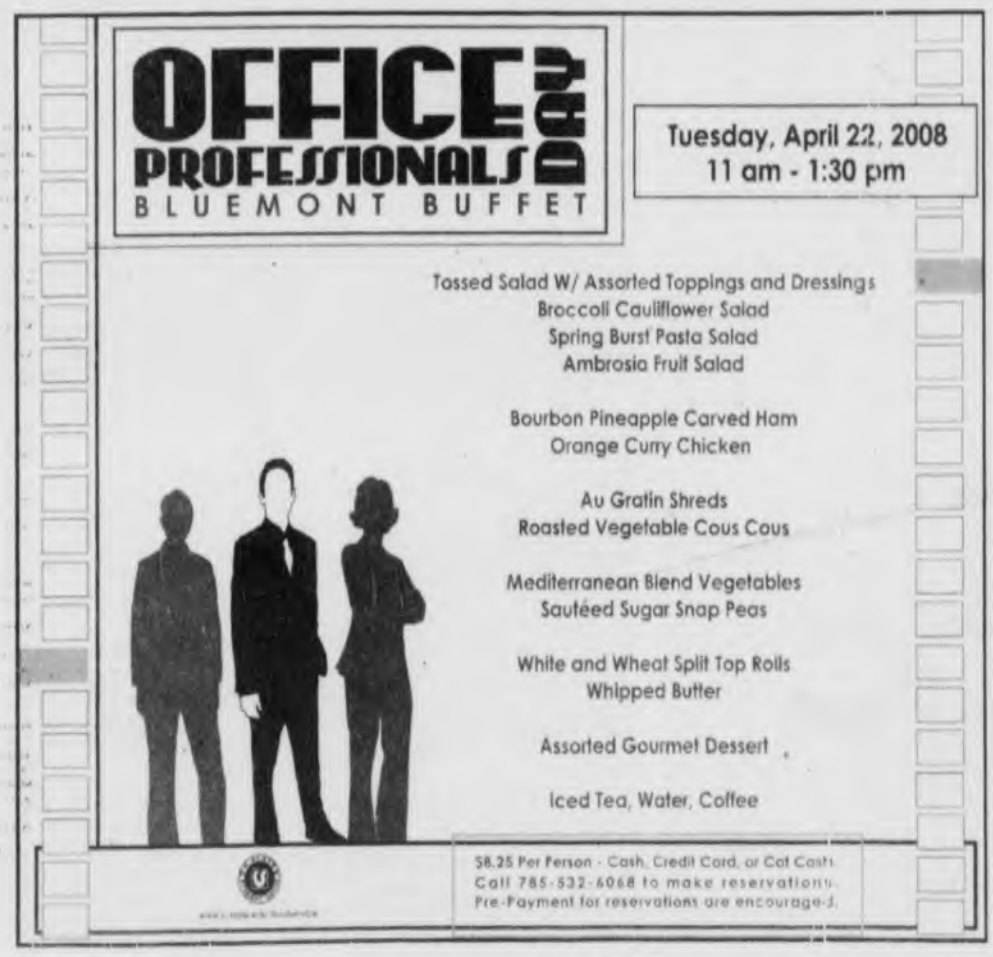
City commissioners agreed to pursue the application for a U.S. Small Business Administration Grant for Child Care Facility Improvements. Debra Ring, director of the K-State Child Development Center said there are currently 109 people on the waiting list.

Jeff Rosenow representing Manhattan Day Care and Learning Center said MDCLC had 65 people on its waiting list. The new facilities would eliminate MDCLC's waiting list but only shorten the K-State Child Development Center's list. Ring said the new KSUCDC will break ground in September 2008 and should be completed by September 2009.

The commission unanimously approved the last general agenda item to enter into an agreement with the National Resources Conservation Service to rebuild the Pecan Circle Linear Park Trail. The city would be responsible for $26,950 and the NRCS would provide the remaining $80,950.







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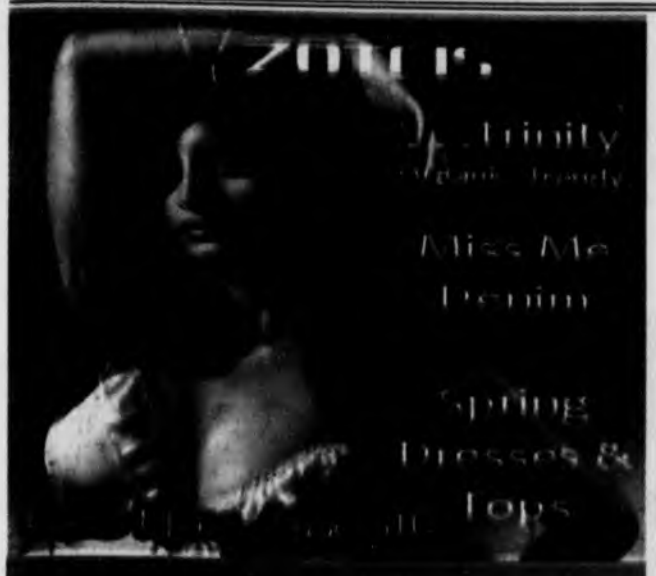
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APRIL 21 QUESTION: (20) EXTRA CREDIT: (5)	APRIL 28 QUESTION: (20) EXTRA CREDIT: (5)
APRIL 22 QUESTION: (10) EXTRA CREDIT: (5)	APRIL 29 QUESTION: (10) EXTRA CREDIT: (5)
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A myriad of music





Campus personalities share favorite artists, songs on iPods

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A football player, a top university administrator, an assistant dean of student life and two student body leaders are among K-State's well-known personalities. Their work environments range from Anderson Hall to Snyder Family Stadium to the Office of Student Activities and Services.

But along the way, these two men and three women have their MP3 players' earbuds in, listening to music like hip hop, country, classical and indie rock. The following are the playlists of five well-known K-State students and faculty.

JOSH FREEMAN, K-State football quarterback and junior in social science

— "More than a Memory" Garth Brooks
— "Lollipop" Lil' Wayne
— "Touch It" Busta Rhymes
— "Every Rose Has Its Thorn" Poison
— "Thunderstruck" AC/DC

In an e-mail interview, Freeman said he enjoys a wide variety of music and enjoys listening to music in his car and on his way to classes.

DUANE NELLIS, K-State provost and senior vice president


NELLIS

— Willie Nelson
— Shania Twain
— Kenny G
— Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart
— Céline Dion
— Rod Stewart

Whether he is running or relaxing at home, Nellis said he enjoys listening to a broad range of musical styles including country, jazz and classical on his touch-screen iPod.

LYDIA PEELE, student body president and senior in secondary education-mathematics

PEELE

— "Gone" Jack Johnson
— "The Way I Am" Ingrid Michaelson
— "Low" Flo Rida
— "Home" Michael Bublé
— "Black" Pete Yorn

Instead of an MP3 player, Peele uses Pandora Radio, a personalized Internet radio service. She said she likes making a list of her favorite songs and letting the site create a mix with similar sounding songs.

Peele said she recently has listened to more mellow music like Ingrid Michaelson, Jack Johnson and Norah Jones. However, she also said 'N Sync's "Bye Bye Bye" is one of her all-time favorite songs.

HEATHER REED, assistant dean of student life

– "Saturday in the Park" Chicago
– "Rocket Man" Elton John
– "I'm Your Baby Tonight" Whitney Houston
– "Home" Michael Bublé

Reed's cell phone also serves as her MP3 player, which she listens to while running. She said she mostly likes music from the 1970s and 1980s and bands like Earth, Wind and Fire.


REED

"I like that rich sound with full instrumentation," Reed said.

AMY SCHULTZ, Student Senate chair and junior in pre-medicine and biology


SCHULTZ

— "You're Gonna Miss This" Trace Adkins
— "Watching Airplanes" Gary Allan
— "Cyclone" Baby Bash featuring T-Pain
— "Sexy Can I" Ray J
— "Realize" Colbie Caillat

Schultz said she listens to her iPod nano most often when she's walking to class or working in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

"They put a smile on my face," Schultz said about the songs on her playlist. "They put me in a good mood the more I listen to them."



COURTESY PHOTOS

KING'S KITCHEN

Picnic meal offers gourmet look without hours of cooking hassle


BRETT KING

Most students like to be outside during good weather, and ladies tend to think a picnic is a great way to spend the day. The problem is many women tend to think it is the responsibility of their boyfriends to plan and prepare all the food.

The problems with picnics are the logistical aspects of bringing in pre-cooked food that won't spoil or lose its freshness during travel. While peanut butter and jelly works, it doesn't impress anyone.

Guys, have no fear; the following recipes are simple and give the image of a gourmet meal that can impress even the harshest critics. Pair these items with a nice bottle of white wine and enjoy.

DIRECTIONS:

Sandwich: Cut a one-foot-long section from the baguette bread, and then cut bread lengthwise to create two halves of bread. On each side of bread, drizzle balsamic vinegar and olive oil. Sprinkle salt, pepper and oregano on top of the vinegar and oil.

From the block of mozzarella, cut off sections a quarter of an inch thick and place on one half of the bread. Overlap pieces of mozzarella to fit as many slices as possible.

Cut the tomato into thick slices and place over the top of cheese. Place fresh basil above tomatoes on this sandwich. Cover with the other half of bread loaf and serve.

Salad: Grill chicken breasts until cooked thoroughly and set aside. Chop the romaine lettuce into pieces about one and a half inches long. Place lettuce, Parmesan cheese and croutons into a large bowl. Dice chicken into small pieces and add to salad mixture.

To prepare the dressing, blend lemon juice, vinegar and oil and set aside. In a small bowl, mash anchovies to a paste, then add garlic, Worcestershire sauce and black pepper. Add egg and lemon juice mixture to anchovy mixture and blend with a whisk until thoroughly blended. Pour desired amount over the salad; toss and serve.

MOZZARELLA, TOMATO AND BASIL SANDWICH

1 loaf of French Baguette bread
1 large tomato
1 block of fresh mozzarella
Fresh basil leaves
Balsamic vinegar
Olive oil
Oregano
Fresh cracked pepper
Salt

CHICKEN CAESAR SALAD

Salad:
2 boneless chicken breasts
2 heads of romaine lettuce, chilled, rough cut or torn
¾ cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
1 cup of croutons

Dressing:
¼ cup fresh lemon juice
¼ cup red wine vinegar
¾ cup olive oil
2 large anchovy fillets
2 cloves of garlic, minced thin or pressed
1 egg, lightly beaten
Dash of Worcestershire sauce
Black pepper

MUSIC NEWS



BRITNEY SPEARS IS SET TO RELEASE "EXPLOSIVE" VIDEO DIARIES.

The "Toxic" star — who lost custody of her two children before being admitted to a psychiatric ward earlier this year — has been filming herself for the past six months and plans to show the world what she has been through by making the tapes public.

A source said: "If she does decide to go public with the footage, it will be explosive.

"Although some of the footage is really sad to watch, especially the parts where she is close to breakdown — others are dynamite."

Britney's former boyfriend Justin Timberlake and her ex-husband Kevin Federline — who co-starred in her MTV reality show 'Britney + Kevin: Chaotic' with — are said to be concerned the singer will reveal intimate details about their relationships.

The source added to Britain's Daily Mirror newspaper: "Justin Timberlake and her ex-husband Kevin Federline are terrified the material will end up on the Internet. Or, even worse, Britney will agree to another MTV documentary and release some of the footage through official channels."

In January, it was reported Britney's paparazzi boyfriend Adnan Ghalib was trying to sell six video diaries of the troubled pop princess for $2 million. The clips are believed to have shown the "Gimme More" singer "ranting, raving and weeping" and talking about herself in the third person.

BAND GIVES FANS CHANCE TO WIN PERSONAL GIG

Blood Red Shoes have announced a competition to celebrate the release of its debut album, "Box of Secrets."

Today's video is "The Flies with The Temptresse."

Despite putting the finishing touches on a UK tour that saw nightly stage invasions, the pair are ready to do it all over again... But with a twist. One winner will get an exclusive performance for them and their friends in the location of their choice ... within reason, of course. You can enter the competition by visiting the band's virtual box of secrets, *www.bloodredshoes.co.uk/boxofsecrets.php*

The performance will be this summer.



THE KILLS GUITARIST IN POLICE QUARREL

Kate Moss' fiance had a furious quarrel with police after his band held a raucous party in their hotel room.

The Kills guitarist Jamie Hince and his group infuriated staff at a Barcelona hotel with their loud antics as they filmed a video in one of the suites.

After ignoring all pleas to keep quiet, staff phoned the police.

Jamie's bandmate Alison Mosshart said: "They demanded the tapes.

"They were called because we woke up some silly b*****d who couldn't take her hands off the phone to the front desk."

A source added to Britain's Daily Mirror newspaper: "It sounded like they were having a riotous party, with shrieking and laughing. It was the early hours and people weren't impressed.

"The police thing was a massive over-reaction but no one was arrested."

— *Music-news.com*

Debate team places 6th in nation

By Lacy Skinner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After placing sixth at the Cross Examination and Debate Association National Tournament, members of the K-State debate team said they can thank hard work, teamwork and diversity for the high national finish.

"Our team is one of the most diverse out of other schools," debate team director Justin Green said. "There is a wide variety of backgrounds, ages, sizes, sexes, you pick it."

Members' different backgrounds contribute to the team's ability to prepare a wide variety of arguments, he said. Some of the team's strength is also drawn from having an uncommonly large group.

"We have fourteen members, while other schools usually have five or six members," Green said.

More members can contribute to better, more thorough research as the team explores a variety of topics from every student's perspective, and Green said these diverse perspectives helped the team's ranking immensely during performance.

"One unique feature about this season is that every member of the team had at least one performance that contributed to the overall team ranking," he said.

The biggest factor that contributed to the debate team's performance was its cohesiveness Green said.

"We are an operated family. We operate as a collective unity," he said.

Though every member played a significant part in the team's national success, two members' performances stood out. Varsity debaters Elizabeth Mendenhall, sophomore in philosophy, and Kyle Zarazan, senior in computer science, placed in the top 50 at the National Debate Tournament, and Mendenhall also received first–team Academic All-American honors.

"It feels pretty good," said Mendenhall, who is a second-year debater at K-State after three years of high-school experience. "Next year we want to make it to the top five. This year everyone worked harder, was more dedicated, and we had more debaters."

Though Mendenhall said she will be on the debate team for the duration of her college career, she also said being on the team has its challenges, including balancing debate and school.

"We receive no grades for our research assignments, but we feel obligated to devote one or two hours a day to debate," she said.

Mendenhall said the team and coaches' hard work made the long hours worth it, though.

"K-State has the best coaching staff in the nation," she said. "Not only are they respected in the debate community, but they make debaters feel welcome."

This season's strong finish has given coaches and team members confidence that next year's team could be even better.

"We hope to attract driven individuals," said Green. "We accept applications from that special person who will devote time and energy to the team," Green said.

High in the sky



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Jason Stemmer, sophomore in art, changes the sign at Kite's Bar and Grill Monday night. Stemmer is a bouncer at Kite's. Local bars are now hiring their summer staffs.

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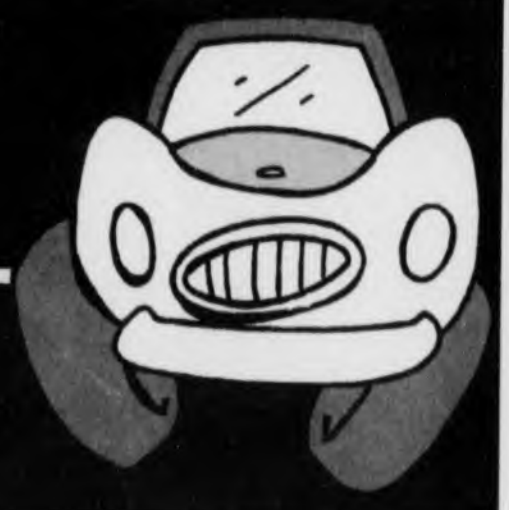
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CES educates students on government jobs

By Michael Champlin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Four government employees from four different agencies shared the positives and negatives of their jobs at a special presentation on finding a job in government Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the K-State Student Union.

It was part of Career and Employment Services' How-to Tuesdays. The event also highlighted two government job Web sites, *www.jobs.ks.gov* and *www.usajobs.gov*, where people can manage their federal and state applications and search for job openings.

The representatives on the panel were David Hinnen from the U.S. Secret Service, Lindsey Stephens from the Kansas Department of Transportation, Jan Clausing from the Kansas Department of Corrections and Penny Emmele from the Social Security Administration.

The panelists first gave an introduction of their individual agencies and spoke about what it's like to work for the government, then took questions from the audience.

SECRET SERVICE

Hinnen is a special agent with the U.S. Secret Service and is assigned to the secret service office in Wichita. He said the secret service has 143 offices across the world with the majority of them located along the East Coast in the Washington D.C. area.

Hinnen said his job as a special agent made him wear several different hats for the government including criminal investigations, protection work and intelligence.

"The first thing you need to consider if you ever consider going on with the U.S. Secret Service," he said, "is, 'Are you willing to relocate?'"

Hinnen has relocated three times to different parts of the country in the seven years he has been a special agent.

"This is not a job," he said. "This is a lifestyle."

KANSAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Stephens currently is a human resources professional and has been with KDOT for seven years.

She started as a temporary employee out of high school and worked at KDOT through college to achieve her current position.

Stephens said KDOT is based in Topeka and employs more than 3,200 people.

Positions in KDOT consist mainly of equipment operators and engineers, Stephens said, but support positions including managing administration and information technology specialists also exist.



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Lindsey Stephens, who works for human resources at the Kansas Department of Transportation, speaks to students Tuesday evening about requirements in public service.

KANSAS DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

Clausing, director of human resources, said while

SEE CES, PAGE 13

FROM THE SGA PRESIDENT

President urges students to utilize K-State facilities



LYDIA PEELE

As Virginia Tech is experiencing the one-year anniversary of the tragic day that many of us vividly remember, we have also lost one of our own – a female student was also assaulted on campus. Any tragedy experienced on a university campus is one that affects our entire community, as we do not live on an island. There have been other situations at campuses similar to ours that have had a strong impact on anyone with ties to the school. Now is the time to put some serious thought into how we can improve the environment of the places we live, work and play.

We are at a crucial time in our academic careers. As much as we would like to deny it, dead week and finals week are right around the corner. Stress is mounting, particularly on those who are graduating and looking for a job. It is safe to say that at times, stress can make us more irritable and easily angered. There are different ways of dealing with stress, from practicing yoga to binge drinking. Given the right mix of the wrong attitude and a poor decision, problems can arise.

Perhaps there is no correlation between what has recently happened here, but maybe there is. We have the opportunity and the obligation to our fellow students to think about others who may be affected by the decisions we make. K-State has recently launched a new program called Healthy Decisions, which is "an initiative that was started to help enhance the lifestyle of K-State students and their peers [in an attempt] to enrich the culture of K-State and further develop an environment where students are supported and can succeed."

The program's Web site, *www.ksu.edu/hd*, is off to a great start, providing an extensive list of campus resources including counseling services, academic resource centers and the K-State Police Department.

We should take advantage of the services K-State offers us and also make extra effort to look out for our friends and even people we don't know. It could be your roommate who is dealing with four tests in one week or a classmate who seems to be barely making it. It might even be you.

We pride ourselves in being a big family, and it's time we step up and be true to our word. If you or someone you know could use some help, please utilize what we have right in our backyard.

Each of us play a key role in ensuring the safety and well-being of those around us, and now is not the time to let someone fall through the cracks.

MANHATTAN HOUSING AUTHORITY

Local activists to be recognized, awarded by Housing Authority

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Several community members will receive public recognition at 5:30 tonight in the City Commission chambers at City Hall, where the Manhattan Housing Authority board of commissioners will conduct its annual meeting.

The award winners will be recognized during the meeting's open period, which has time reserved for public comment, according to the agenda.

Among the items of new business is to approve the 2007 annual report and set goals for 2008.

JoAnn Sutton, MHA executive director, said the goals for the next year involve the progress of the Flint Hills development projects. One project only requires 13 more leases to be signed, and when it reaches 100 percent occupancy, there will be a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the site.

She said most of the other goals relate to the MHA mission to increase affordable housing in the Manhattan area.

The 2007 report contains information about residential and commercial development, the city budget and emergency and public services. It also includes a letter from City Manager Ron Fehr to the community, describing the state of the city.

A resolution to establish a written policy on paint requirements in residences is also listed as new business.

Sutton said there are already existing policies and guidelines to follow, but nothing has been written and approved by the board of commissioners, which is the purpose of that particular agenda item.

If a tenant has been at a residence for five years, or if it is needed sooner under certain circumstances, paint will be provided to the tenant free of charge if the tenant agrees to do the painting.

AWARDS TO BE PRESENTED TONIGHT:

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IN AGGIEVILLE

Student bartender enjoys work despite usually stressful weekends

By Jenna Scavuzzo
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Under dim lighting and in front of a display of illuminated alcohol bottles, a K-State student chatted with her customers while rushing to fill their drink orders on a recent Saturday night.

While most students are at Tubby's Sports Bar to drink away the week's stresses of school and work, Cherish Wood is there to do her job.

Wood, senior in anthropology, has been a bartender at the Aggieville sports bar since it opened in June 2006. She said she initially applied for the job because it sounded like a fun place to work and make a lot of money.

"The atmosphere at Tubby's is really fun for me because I'm working with a bunch of my good friends who have become kind of like my family," Wood said. "It's definitely a lot nicer working there than at my past jobs. It also [provides] a lot of money really fast and has a pretty flexible schedule."

Wood said she typically works about 25 hours a week, mostly on the weekends. She said she usually arrives to work at 10 or 11 p.m. on weekend nights and works until 2 a.m.

Wood said the night shifts can be stressful.

"My weekend night shifts can get hectic," she said. "I work with a lot of people, and a lot of my customers want me to serve them drinks at the same time. It's a very high-paced job."

Wood said learning to balance her studies and work schedule has been difficult, and she often gets overwhelmed with two demanding time commitments.

"My job definitely conflicts with my schoolwork," she said. "It's taken a couple of semesters to get used to doing both things and balancing them out. It's been really hard, but it's taught me how to manage my time a lot better."

Wood said she plans to work in the education department of a museum outside Manhattan after she graduates this December. She said her job at Tubby's has enhanced her college experience and helped her in her career aspirations by allowing her to network with several students, and she said she thinks her position at the sport's bar fit her outgoing personality.

"I know a lot of people now because of Tubby's," Wood said. "It works for me because I really like talking to and dealing with people, and I consider myself a pretty personable person."



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN
Tubby's Sports Bar bartender **Cherish Wood** serves up shots to customers Tuesday evening in Aggieville. She has worked at Tubby's since June 2006.

NBAF | Some residents reticent to idea of labs at K-State

Continued from Page 1

Energy and Commerce Committee that accidents occurred inside the Plum Island Animal Disease Center on Plum Island, N.Y. While the 1978 release of the viral foot-and-mouth disease into cattle holding pens on Plum Island triggered new safety procedures, Homeland Security informed House Energy and Commerce Committee members that other accidents also took place inside the facility.

K-State and Manhattan is one of six finalists for the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility, which will replace the 54-year-old Plum Island facility.

While concerns have been expressed about Plum Island research and its relocation to the U.S. mainland, the cited documentation is old, said Ron Trewyn, K-State vice president for research. The need for modern technology is one reason for building a facility like NBAF, Trewyn said.

Despite the Bush administration's acknowledgment, Manhattan residents and K-State faculty have not addressed concerns to university administration, Trewyn said.

"The reports that led to some of this information are tying together very disjointed events to make them appear to be of a greater concern than they really should be," Trewyn said.

Some K-State and Manhattan community members remain hesitant about Manhattan as a possible NBAF location, while university administration maintain that K-State is the best of the six proposed NBAF locations.

AN INDECISIVE K-STATE FACULTY MEMBER

Walter Dodds, K-State professor of biology, said he is undecided on Manhattan and K-State as NBAF's future home.

"My main concern about this is that there's not been a straightforward presentation of the risk analysis of what we would be facing placing a facility in a city, one, and two, in the center of the United States' agriculture production," Dodds said. "So, it's very difficult to make a decision on the risks just based on blanketed assurances that everything will be OK."

Dodds' second book, "Humanity's Footprint: Momentum, Impact, and Our Global Environment," was published earlier this year. His research specialties include water quality and aquatic biodiversity.

"I'm supportive of the research that needs to be done," Dodds said. "The threat of emerging diseases to agriculture and humanity is increasing. The probability of new diseases popping up and spreading around is increasing dramatically. I think that there's a greater need for this type of facility to be available to deal with these potential problems."

The Department of Homeland Security is preparing a draft NBAF Environmental Impact Statement based on scoping comments received from each proposed site.

A draft of the statement will be released in May, and Homeland Security will have follow-up scoping meetings at each proposed site.

Dodds said though he does not know specific risks associated with NBAF, he said he thinks the biggest chance for mistake is human error.

"The question is, how do you get rid of that aspect or minimize it to the maximum degree," Dodds said.

MAINLAND CONCERNS

Dr. Roger Breeze served as director of Plum Island Animal Disease Center from 1987-95. Breeze said the facility could safely relocate at the Atlanta campus of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, or at Fort Detrick in Frederick, Md., home of the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases, according to an Associated Press report Friday.

Long Island also could serve as a relocation possibility because it has no commercial livestock industry, and it would allow retention of current Plum Island employees, Breeze said in the report.

Dr. Jerry Jaax, K-State associate vice president for research compliance and university veterinarian, served 26 years with the U.S. Army Veterinary Corps. Among his assignments, Jaax served as chief of the veterinary medicine division at the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases at Fort Detrick in Frederick, Md.

Jaax said the world has changed significantly since the Plum Island Animal Disease Center developed as a foreign animal disease facility. When the disease center started in 1954, Jaax said its researchers were concerned about diseases "inadvertently arriving" on the U.S. mainland.

"I think that still is a concern, but I think that as far as the name itself is concerned, I think that calling it an agro-defense facility has more of a realistic ring of where they perceive threats to come from," Jaax said. "That is a broader sense than just quarantine or a research station for foreign animal diseases that they're trying to isolate and keep off the United States. I think it's a reflection of more of a shift of perception to we're trying to protect against these kinds of diseases, regardless of how or when they might arrive."

Stan Cox, a plant breeder at the Land Institute, an agriculture research and advocacy organization in Salina, said he thinks NBAF should be located within the continental U.S.

He also said the facility should be under the direction of the Department of Agriculture instead the Department of Homeland Security.

"When you put this sort of work under preventing terrorism or biological warfare, the experiments or the research that you do can be applied in a defensive way or an offensive way," Cox said. "While we want to prevent that kind of attack here, the chances are much greater that it's going to happen through importation of animals or material or various biological or economic needs and not introduced by terrorist means."

During K-State's All-University Open House on Saturday, additional NBAF information will be provided at the Biosecurity Research Institute, located in Pat Roberts Hall.

CES | Other jobs available

Continued from Page 12

most people think of prisons when they hear of KDOC, the department is broader and includes eight inmate housing facilities, 40 parole offices and a central office that contains the agency's information services.

"[Working for KDOC is] not like the 'Green Mile' or other movies that you've seen," Clausing said.

SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION

Emmele is the manager of the social security office in Manhattan. Social Security has offices in all 50 states and Puerto Rico. She said social security has two main divisions, field offices and payment centers. Field offices are local offices that deal with the public and assist with social security payments, replacing a social security card and other issues.

"Social Security has never had a layoff – ever," Emmele said. "Over 50 percent of Social Security managers will be retiring within the next 10 years. The opportunities will be there for advancement."





ANNIVERSARY | Shootings affected KSU security

Continued from Page 1

become aggravated while talking about the incident because the shootings are the first connection people make with Virginia Tech.

"So many people, when you say that you're from Virginia Tech, the first thing they ask is, 'Were you there during the shootings,' and after you say the story so many times, it becomes very tiring, and it's not something you want to dwell on," Furnas said.

Furnas said though many people in Blackburg have wrenching stories to tell, many others tell positive stories of how the university came together to mourn its losses, provide support to other community members and show courage in a time of strife.

Furnas said he often tells the story about how his staff at the Collegiate Times worked with little sleep to keep the university and community informed of the situation on campus. He said many of the students were friends or even roommates of the victims and kept working at the newspaper.

"Working was the best therapy for them," Furnas said.

INFLUENCE ON K-STATE

Since the shootings at Virginia Tech, K-State has improved several safety procedures on campus. K-State recently activated a text message emergency alert system that would notify all students and faculty via cell phone text message.

K-State has also worked to improve other aspects of its alert system, including the reverse 911 system that would call as many K-State numbers as possible in the 10 minutes after an emergency, and the carillon system in Anderson Hall, which plays the bells on campus at the top of the hour and could be used as a public announcement service.

According to a March 26 Collegian article, K-State and the city of Manhattan have also discussed installing an Alertus system, which is a system of beacons in high-traffic hallways that would light up and alert all students if an emergency were to occur. They have also discussed installing large steel doors that would lock automatically in case of emergency. Only people on the inside could open the door and workers at the campus police station would control when the doors should be unlocked.

Heather Reed, assistant dean of student life, said the Office of Student Life has not changed how it treats students since the shootings, but she did say professors and other university officials have collaborated with the office more to notify them of students who might need help. She said K-State professors are more likely to call the office now to notify someone if a student shows suspicious actions or attitudes.

Salazar said she is glad universities have improved security because of the Virginia Tech shootings, but school shootings cannot be prevented in some situations, and she said it shouldn't be the lasting image of the university.

"I understand people associate school shootings with VT, or Columbine for that matter, because it is still recent or because of the magnitude, but it does not define either of those schools, the people who went there, work there or live there," Salazar said.

Virginia Tech canceled class today, and a full day of events have been schedule in remembrance of the shootings. Several events will take place at the Drillfield, a park in the middle of campus where a memorial was constructed in August 2007. Though only two events are officially scheduled by the university and community, Furnas said many student and community groups are organizing events during the day. Gayle Spencer, assistant dean of student life, said she did not know of any events scheduled at K-State.

Check out sudoku in the Classifieds

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Call 785-532-6560 To Advertise!

CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds continue on the next page

LET'S RENT

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1015 KEARNEY, two-bedroom, two bath, luxury apartments next to KSU and Aggieville. Energy efficient, washer/ dryer, lighted off-street parking, no pets. June and August leases available. Call Susan at **785-336-1124**.

1105 RATONE, 1115 North 12th Street. Next to campus. High end luxury, two-bedroom, two bath. All appliances- washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Private lighted parking. $800-$850. No Pets. **785-537-7050.**

1117 VATTIER. Two-bedroom one block from campus. **All electric**, appliances including washer/ dryer. Private parking, trash paid, no pets. June and August leasing. 785-313-8296.

AUGUST PRE-LEASING several units close to KSU. Some only one year old. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Energy efficient apartments. Off-street parking. Call for location/ prices: **620-200-0563, 785-776-2102; www.wilksapts.com.**

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Two-bedroom apartment across from city park. Washer/ dryer in each unit. No pets. $630. 785-539-0222.

FOUR-BEDROOM **WILDCAT VILLAGE.** Near KSU stadium. Walk in closets, two bath, appliances, microwave, washer/ dryer, lounge with wet bar, patio, storm room. **August $1400** includes cable/ trash **785-341-5346**, 785-537-8420.

LEASING FOR FALL. Two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent condition/ location, http://www.rentkstate.com 785-410-2814.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

NEXT TO campus. One, two, three, and four-bedroom apartment/ houses. Washer/ dryer, private parking, no pets. Villafay property management. **785-537-7050.**

ONE,TWO, three-bedroom apartments. **785-313-8296** or **785-313-8292.**

STUDIO ONE, two, three-bedroom. June/ August. No pets. 785-587-9460

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE **June**, close to **campus**. Water and trash paid, central-air. Coin operated laundry. 785-537-7810 or 785-537-2255.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom close to campus. Dishwasher, central-air, laundry facility. June or August lease, no pets. **785-539-0866.**

TWO-BEDROOM NEWLY remodeled. Two blocks to campus, washer/ dryer. June 1. **785-317-7713**. Choose one year or summer lease.

115 Rooms Available

AVAILABLE NOW. Remodeled flat, $350 no bills. Cable/ Internet. Washer/ dryer Included. 785-477-1709.

117 Rent-Duplexes

AUGUST 1. **Two-bedroom, one half block** East of campus, 1403 LeGore. $750, 785-532-9846.

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEXES close to campus, fireplace, laundry hookups, vanities in bedrooms. August lease, no pets, no smoking, **785-539-0866.**

117 Rent-Duplexes

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer/ dryer, no smokers. **515 Vattier**. $900/ month plus utilities. August lease. Monday-Friday. **785-313-2726.**

120 Rent-Houses

1100 KEARNEY, four to **five-bedrooms**, two baths, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, pets ok, June 1. 785-317-7713.

1111 WHARTON Manor Road- four-bedroom lower level duplex with lots of room and washer/ dryer furnished. $285 per person. Call Lori at **785-313-4812.**

1535 CAMPUS- four-bedroom, two bath home. Central-air, washer/ dryer, one car garage. Available June 1. Call Lori **785-313-4812.**

1645 LARAMIE four-bedroom, two bath, central-air. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Garage, porch, private parking. Available June. **785-537-7050.**

1752 CASSELL- four or five-bedroom house with lots of room. Central-air, washer/ dryer. Available June 1. Pets will be considered. Call Lori at **785-313-4812.**

817 VATTIER- Four or five-bedroom house with washer/ dryer hookups. Nice front porch for your friends and BBQ's. Call Lori at **785-313-4812**.

A VERY spacious **four-bedroom** two bath house. New kitchen, nice hardwood floors. Very nice! **785-313-5573. June 1st.**

ATTENTION EARLY birds, sign lease prior to spring break and pick your perk - new carpet or half off first month's rent. Four-bedroom two and one-half baths, office, washer/ dryer, August lease. **$975** Knight Real Estate 785-539-5394.

120 Rent-Houses

AUGUST 1. Five- **six-bedrooms**. **One half block** East of campus, 1410 LeGore. $1600, 785-532-9846.

CIRCLE ME!! Three and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. 785-341-0686.

FIVE HUGE bedrooms. Two bath, washer, dryer, dishwasher. Very nice spacious house with lots of updates. **June** 1. 785-313-5573.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSES (two apartments). **Very nice**, close to campus and Aggieville. June or August. 785-712-7254.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. **Clean**, close to campus. Off-street parking, washer/ dryer. **785-762-7191.**

NEWLY REMODELED three-bedroom. August lease. 785-341-0686.

ONE LEFT. Walk to campus. Four-bedroom, two baths. 785-341-0686.

THREE, FIVE, SIX-bedroom **houses**. **785-313-8296. 785-313-8292.**

THREE, FOUR, and **Five-bedroom**. August lease. Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air, no pets. **785-587-9460.**

THREE-BEDROOM TWO and one-half baths **storm shelter** two-car garage **new construction** $1300 Knight Real Estate 785-539-5394.

Need a New Place to Live?
Check the Classifieds!

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Studio one-bedrooms located at 2101 Sloan. Newly remodeled kitchens, central-air, dishwashers, personal washers and dryers $495-$525/ month depending on top or bottom floor, water, trash paid, private parking, no pets, no smoking, 785-776-3184.

BRAND NEW luxury apartments close to campus. Granite countertops, stainless appliances, washer/ dryer, pool, hot tub, gym, business center theater. 785-537-2096. collegiatevilla.com.

CLOSE TO Bill Snyder Family Stadium. Four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, microwave, cable and trash included. June and August leases available. Hurry, only a few left. No pets. $1400 www.wildcatvillage.com or 785-477-1120.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Parking and laundry. No pets. 785-539-5800.

ONE-BEDROOM apartments with neutral colors, off-street parking, local landlord with quick response to maintenance needs. Washer/ dryer provided in laundry area. Located in quiet area across from city park. No pets. June lease. 785-313-4812.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. 1835 Anderson $500/ month includes utilities. Available June 1. 785-770-0491.

ONE-BEDROOM, walk to KSU. Pets allowed, ample parking, laundry, trash paid. 1524 Humbolt, available June 1. 913-239-9222 or 913-226-6099.

STUDIO APARMTENT Available June 1. One year lease. $400/ month, all bills paid. On-site laundry, across from campus. Contact Rosen-Smith Investments, 620-549-3575 or 620-285-9114.

STUDIO, ONE, TWO, THREE-BEDROOM Apartments. June, July, August leases. Close to Campus. *Pets Welcome. Call Today! 785-539-2300 www.rentfromapm.com.

THREE-BEDROOM duplex in central location. Central-air, neutral colors. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. Available August. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus, central-air, laundry facility. Available August 1. No pets. 785-537-1746 or 785-539-1545.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Balcony, no pets. June and August lease. 785-341-5070.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath leasing for fall. One block from campus. Inexpensive utilities. Great location and condition. This is one you should look at! 785-410-2814 or http://www.rentkstate.com for more information. Sorry no pets.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Off-street parking, water/ trash paid. $640. June 1. 785-776-9225.

WALK TO CAMPUS...large quiet two-bedroom with off-street parking and on site laundry. 1947 College Heights, 785.341.0686.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

Now Leasing
Available now, June or August
apartments
*condos*duplexes*
houses
Call today to see our nice properties for lease!
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June & Aug Leases

Only 2 Left
8th & MORO
2 BR- $825

Only 1 Left
8th & Bluemont
4 BR - 2 1/2 Bath
$1,600

Anderson Village
1 BR- $525-550
2 BR- $775

1507 Poyntz
2 BR - 1 BA
$600
Remodeled 12/07

LAST ONE
8th & Bluemont
4 BR - 2½ Bath
Vanity in each Bedroom
$1,600.00
Move in 8/4/08
WILDCAT PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
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Need to sublease?

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110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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Spacious Duplexes
Custom built with the K-State student in mind.
Each duplex features walk-in closets, all kitchen appliances, washer/dryer, off street parking, phone and cable connections in every room, security lighting, trash and lawn care.
Security deposit is the same as one month's rent. The lease period begins August 1 for one year.
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
1,600 Sq. Ft.
2 Levels Study office
ONLY $1,000/mo.
Sorry, No Pets! Quiet Neighborhood, Convenient and Close to Campus. Day: 313-0751 Night: 537-4682

115 Rooms Available

QUIET, PRIVATE furnished large room, one block from campus, off-street parking, $250/ month utilities paid. 785-539-4073.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. DIRECTLY across from campus. Four-bedroom, two bath. Washer and dryer. $330 plus one-quarter bills. Starts August 1. Call Dan at 913-638-4511.

Found something
You can place an ad FREE for three days!
Kedzie 103 • 785-532-6555

117 Rent-Duplexes

ALL BRICK, four-bedroom/ two bath within walking distance of KSU. $1160/ month, paid water and trash. August lease. Call 785-539-8507 or 785-313-6217 (leave message).

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1: Two/ three-bedroom, first and lower floor of house. 1715 Poyntz. $675 per month, 785-539-3672.

AVAILABLE AUGUST three and four-bedroom walk to class. Washer/ dryer with out meter, no smoking, no drinking, no pets. $860. 785-539-1554.

FOUR-BEDROOM two bath. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. $285 per room, water/ trash paid. 500 Laramie, B. Call 785-410-2916 or 785-447-0852.

THREE-BEDROOM FENCE yard, trash paid, 218 Ridge Dr. Available now or June 1. $800. 785-537-7138.

TWO BEDROOMS available in four-bedroom two and one-half bath duplex. August 1, 1021 Kearney. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, $300/ month plus utilities. Call Jessie 913-837-0573.

120 Rent-Houses

1001 KEARNEY. Four-bedroom, two bath, pets ok, June 1, washer/ dryer diswasher, central-air. 785-317-7713/ 785-539-1713.

1520 HILLCREST. Four-bedroom, two bath. August lease. Washer/ dryer and dishwasher. $1300/ month. 785-564-0857.

1531 HARRY, four-bedroom, two bath, all appliances, $1080, June 1. (785)-317-1050.

1713 CASSELL four-bedroom house, small pets allowed, new appliances, small storage garage, June lease. Call Liz at 785-819-3518.

910 N Manhattan Ave, Apt A. Three-bedroom, one-bath, stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, central-air, heat. June 1 lease. $900. Shown by appointment. 785-539-2632 or www.macdevelopment.com

AVAILABLE JUNE and August. Two, three, four, five, and six-bedrooms Close to campus. No pets washer/ dryer. 785-317-5026.

BIG FIVE-BEDROOM two bath house with washer/ dryer included. Close to campus and Aggieville. $1300/ month. Available August 1. 785-218-3388.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE 2303 Andersón. Available June 1. $1625. 785-537-7138.

120 Rent-Houses

FIVE-BEDROOM, two bath house, very nice. 1512 Houston. Available June 1. $1500/ month. 785-537-7138.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom, full kitchen, washer/ dryer, close to campus. June 1 lease. Call 913-747-4000. Ask for T.J.

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses close to campus and Aggieville. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeting, two bathroom, air-conditioning, off-street parking, no pets. June and August leases. Please call now for best selections. 316-772-3171.

FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus and Aggieville, pets ok, washer/ dryer, diswasher, central-air, June 1. 785-317-7713.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME. 214 Westwood. Washer/ dryer. $1000/ month. Available June 1 or August 1. 785-770-0491.

1745 KENMAR. Three/ four-bedroom, two bath house. Garage and new washer/ dryer. $1050/ month, Available June 1, no pets. 785-317-3219.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to campus, two to choose from. June lease, no pets. 785-341-5070.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, two bath, 2425 Himes, $1150, August possession. Central air-conditioning, washer/ dryer, trash paid, no pets. 785-587-7846.

FOUR-BEDROOM house. Full kitchen, central-air, washer/ dryer. June lease. Reasonable rent. 785-341-1897.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSES close to campus and Aggieville. June and August. Pets negotiable. 785-712-7254.

FOUR-BEDROOM NEXT to campus washer/ dryer, two bathroom, private parking, no pets. Available June or August Villafay property management. **785-537-7050.**

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath, full kitchen, washer/ dryer. June lease. $1200 per month. No pets. One block to campus. 785-539-4217.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath. 2039 Tecumseh. Three blocks from campus, covered patio, fenced backyard. Washer/ dryer included. $1200/ month. 785-313-1807.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath close to campus, Washer/ dryer, **All Bills Paid**. $365 per person. Call 785-341-4496.

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

100 Housing/Real Estate

101 Rentals Wanted

LOOKING FOR a one-bedroom apartment near college. Male, honest. Need as soon as possible. 785-819-1310.

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

ADVERTISE HERE
785 532 6555

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

1116 BLUEMONT. Two-bedroom, one bath; includes dishwasher. $600/ month. June lease. 785-564-0857.

1623 FAIRCHILD- Four-bedroom, newly remodeled, across from campus, off-street parking, pet friendly, June 1st lease. 785-341-5163.

914 CLAFLIN THREE blocks from campus. Four-bedroom two bath apartment utilities paid. Washer/ dryer $1460/ month. Available August 1st. Call 785-537-4469.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ADJACENT TO **campus**. One, two, three, four-bedroom apartments excellent condition. Washer/ dryer, private parking, no pets. Villafay property management. **785-537-7050.**

AUGUST LEASE. 405 N. 10th. Two-bedroom, one bath with washer/ dryer. $600/ month. 785-564-0857.

AUGUST LEASE. Two-bedroom across from city park. Washer/ dryer, central-air, neutral colors. Water and trash paid. No Pets. Call 785-313-4812.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Large, clean, three-bedroom, two bath duplex. Includes washer/ dryer, private patio, and carport. One block from city park. $1100/ month. Contact Bill at 785-313-1315; Billfraley@cox.net.

CLASSIFIED ADS
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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Geary County USD 475
is currently accepting applications for the following position:
Summer Desktop Technician
Mary E. Devin Center for Education Support
- Employment from May 27 to August 8, 2008
- Rate of pay $10.02 per hour
- Position open until filled

Interested applicants should submit a letter of application and resume or complete a district application at the Mary E. Devin Center for Education Support at 123 N. Eisenhower, Junction City, KS 66441; by fax (785) 717-4003; or via our website at www.usd475.org.

Geary County USD 475 is an Equal Employment/Education Opportunity Employer

Classifieds continue from the previous page

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement call **785-532-6555**

120 Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom, two kitchens, close to campus. 785-313-3511.

FOUR-BEDROOM, walk to KSU. Pets allowed. Laundry, ample parking. Trash paid. 1524 Humboldt. Available August 1. 913-239-9222 or 913-226-6099.

GREAT PRICE! four-bedroom brick house. Close to KSU. Nice yard. Quiet Neighborhood. Washer/ dryer. $1080/ month. June lease. 785-632-4892.

HOUSE FOR rent west side, three-bedroom. One bath, washer/ dryer central heating/ air-conditioning. $1050/ month. 785-776-7557.

HOUSE WITH four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer included. Close to campus, no pets $1150/ month. 785-556-0662.

JUST PERFECT four-bedroom. Very spacious, very nice, very cute. Campus location. 785-341-0686.

LANDLORD SUCK? We don't! One, two, three, and four-bedrooms. 785-341-0686.

LARGE FOUR- five-bedroom in great neighborhood. Available June 1. 785-712-7257.

LIVE IN Luxury this summer for next to nothing. Looking for responsible college student(s) as caretaker of nice house in Miller's Ranch this summer. Available immediately. Call Nick at 804-922-3755.

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION. One-half block from campus. Five-bedroom, two and one-half baths. $275 per bedroom. Call 785-532-8321 or 785-776-9253.

NEWLY REMODELED five-bedroom. One block from campus. New floors, appliances. Washer/ dryer included. June lease. 785-313-1807.

NEWLY REMODELED three-bedroom (or four). Fenced yard, very cute! 785-341-0686.

ONE, TWO, three, four, five, and six-bedroom apartments and houses available for June and August. 785-539-8295.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available June 1 $330. 785-712-7257.

OPEN HOUSE at **1830 Elaine** Saturday, April 19, 1p.m.- 2p.m. five-bedroom, two blocks from campus, two bath, fireplace, yard, carport. June or August lease $1450. 913-845-2943 or 785-393-2367

PETS WELCOME. Available June 1. Year lease. 917 Bluemont. Close to campus. Three-bedroom, $810. 913-940-1866.

SEVEN-BEDROOM, THREE bath 809 Bluemont with parking. All appliances including dishwashers and washer/ dryer. Available June 1. 785-313-5630.

THREE TO SIX-BEDROOM Houses & Duplexes. June, July, August leases. Close to Campus. *Pets Welcome. Call Today! 785-539-2300 www.rentfromapm.com.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM. 1100 Bluemont. Rent June 2008- June 2009 or sublease June 1- July 31. $1100/ month. 785-587-0555.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage for rent, fenced backyard. Bills are renter's responsibility. 1328 Pierre, June lease. No pets, no smoking. 785-537-1566.

THREE-BEDROOM June 1. Washer/ dryer, trash paid, $990, 1505 Pipher. 785-341-6295.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE and one-half bath. June lease. $900/ month. 913-484-6993.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE-HALF block east of campus. Daylight basement, newly remodeled, central-air/ heat. Washer/ dryer hookups, off-street parking. No pets, June lease. $650. 785-213-2468.

120 Rent-Houses

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath at 1004 Moro. $870, available June. 785-587-0399.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE with fenced yard. One-half block from campus at 1208 Pomeroy. Available June 1, $720/ month. 785-539-3672.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath like new basement apartment. Walk to campus. Small pets allowed. Available August 1. $750/ month. Call 785-410-0183.

Now Leasing
Available now, June or August
apartments
*condos*duplexes*
houses
Call today to see our nice properties for lease!
587-9000
Emerald Property Management
www.emeraldpropertymanagement.com

125 Sale-Houses

ATTENTION KSU parents: Large brick ranch home next to KSU. Below city appraisal, call 785-539-6751.

CUTE TWO-BEDROOM, one bath house in Westmoreland. Large kitchen, laundry room with extra storage, hardwood floors, HUGE two car garage with urinal. $88,000. Please call 785 564-2453.

135 Sale-Mobile Homes

14 X 70 Two-bedroom, two bath. All appliances stay in home. New heating and air-conditioning unit, great savings in utilities. Nice home with shed and fenced in yard. Ben 620-214-0098

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW male, walk to KSU, lower level. All furnished, no smoking, drinking, or pets. Washer and dryer without meter. $195 plus utilites 785-539-1554.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for a three-bedroom apartment located next to the campus (Claflin Street). Please call 785-317-5823.

FEMALE ROOMMATE- four-bedroom house with laundry facilities and garage- utilities paid- $350/ month plus cable- no pets- available now or August 1- 785-587-9207 or 785-230-3008 or 785-862-3456.

FEMALE ROOMMATES for four-bedroom house. $250- $300 plus cable/ internet. All other utilities paid. Quiet atmosphere. 620-382-6405.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Three-bedroom house, $325 plus utilities. Walk to class. No smoking. Call Mitch at 620-960-1291.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for a four-bedroom, three bathroom house. Close to campus. Lease starts June. Call 785-341-0494 or e-mail bretford@ksu.edu.

145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATES NEEDED. Large like new house. Four-bedroom, three bath. $350/ month plus equal share of utilities. No smoking Available May! Call Steph 785-317-4696 or email jones6@ksu.edu.

TWO MALE roommates needed to share three-bedroom, two bath. $260/ month, one-third utilities. 785-640-7042 or bbrosa@ksu.edu.

150 Sublease

A GREAT sublease. Four-bedroom house. Cheap. Two blocks to campus and Aggieville. June/ July, central-air, washer/ dryer, pets ok. 785-317-7713.

LAST CHANCE: third female roommate wanted for duplex (610 Yuma), two girls already live there, $275/ month. Washer/ dryer in unit, lease starts August 1, call if interested 620-755-5771.

MALE SUBLEASER needed May- August close to campus and Aggieville. Nice home, price negotiable, and furniture optional. More information contact. cscott@ksu.edu.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. Available June/ July. One block from campus on Anderson. Utilities included. $450/ month. Price very negotiable. 785-280-1389.

SUBLEASER NEEDED: Two/ three-bedrooms available in a four-bedroom apartment. $260/ month, close to campus. Call 970-571-3261.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE-HALF bath apartment. One block from Aggieville and campus. $260/ month available in May. Contact pmh@ksu.edu

200 Service Directory

235 Child Care

RELIABLE PERSON sought to take 11 and 5 year old to school, activities, and back. Wages negotiable. Hours could be increased. Phone 785-320-6878, lakshika_r@hotmail.com

SUMMER SITTER needed to come to house to have FUN with two boys ages 9 and 11. Hours needed are 7:30a.m.- 5:30p.m., Monday- Friday. Fuel allowance and paid time off. Call Tina at 785-341-7630.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

Need a roommate?
Advertise. It works.
Kedzie 103
785-532-6555

310 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK PART-TIME with USD 383 Business Office. $7 per hour. 20- 25 hours per week during school year, full-time summer hours. High school graduate or equivalent, computer skills including experience with Excel, working knowledge of office procedures and equipment, basic accounting skills. Job description available. Applications accepted until March 17, 2008 or until position is filled. Apply to Manhattan- Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

AG INTERNSHIP opening for 2008-2009 academic year Kansas Farm Bureau has an opening for an ag internship for the up-coming school year. We are looking for an individual that has an agricultural background, has proficient Microsoft Office skills, is a good communicator, both verbally and in writing and is a self-starter. We require that the student is either an upcoming Junior or Senior in the Agriculture Education or Agriculture Communications and is available to work at least 15 hours per week. The work will be general in nature with the possibility of working in one or more of the following ag divisions: communications,marketing, safety education, or governmental relations. Generally, various opportunities exist to work with influential leaders in government and business and to network with ag professionals state-wide. Interested and qualified candidates should e-mail a cover letter and resume by April 25, 2008 to daysc@kfb.org.

BABYSITTER WANTED 15- 25 hours a week- (weekdays). Flexible hours for 16 month old twins. 847-809-5666. Located in Manhattan.

BARTENDING! $300 A day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

BLUE VALLEY High School in Randolph is looking for Volleyball Coaches and a Cheerleading Sponsor for the 2008/ 2009 school year. Applications are available online at http://www.usd384.org/boe/jobopenings.html Please contact Tim Winter, Principal with questions. 785-293-5255.

BUYBACK IS coming and VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are April 29- May 16. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. $6 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person upstairs in the Textbook Dept at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Monday, April 21, 2008.

CHILD CARE wanted for 11 year-old child with behavior challenges. Prefer grad student in therapy/ counseling but will train the right individual. After school and during summer break, 3 days a week. Please respond to ltcwjf@gmail.com for more information.

COCO BOLO'S is now accepting applications for night and day time dishwashers. Apply in person.

310 Help Wanted

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE student mechanical engineering student preferred. Laborers needed to work summer for local mechanical contractor. Please call 785-776-9206 or apply at Central Mechanical Service 1131 Hayes Dr Manhattan, KS.

DOES YOUR SUMMER JOB SUCK? If so call me. I'll take five more students to help run my business this summer. Open to all majors. Average earns $700/ week and may qualify for college credit. For details call 785-317-0455.

EARN $800- $3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdCarClub.com.

FOR THE best summer of your life! CAMP STARLIGHT, an amazing sleep-away camp in PA (just 2 hours from NYC) is looking for enthusiastic and responsible individuals to help in athletics, waterfront, outdoor adventure/ ropes course and the arts. Join our camp family from all over the world and enjoy the perfect balance of work and fun! Great salary including travel allowance, room and board. We will be on your campus Wednesday, April 16th for interviews. For more info and to set up a meeting www.campstarlight.com, info@campstarlight.com or 877-875-3971.

GRAPHIC DESIGN: CivicPlus, a Manhattan based company and the leader in government websites, is seeking full-time and contract graphic designers. No HTML experience is necessary but must be proficient in Photoshop. An understanding of Flash, Adobe Illustrator, and Microsoft Word is helpful but not required. Must be able to manage multiple projects simultaneously in a fast-paced environment. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume and design samples to jobs@civicplus.com.

HAYING AND general ranch help needed for summer. Please call for information. 785-587-5852 daytime, 785-468-3571 evenings.

HELP WANTED for Harvesting; Combine Operators and Truck Drivers. Good wages, guaranteed pay. Call 970-483-7490, evenings.

HELP WANTED: Landscape supply store is accepting applications for full-time and part-time positions. Please call 785-539-8291.

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Don't cry about it...

...advertise today
785-532-6555

310 Help Wanted

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY- Do you like to solve problems? Do you like a challenge and have the ability to creatively solve it? Housing and Dining Services has openings for Information Technology Assistants. Prefer availability to work at least 12 hours per week, have some computer repair and troubleshooting experience, above average communication and customer service skills, and a desire to learn and enhance your abilities. We provide a positive team work environment, diverse projects, flexible scheduling, and an environment where you can make a difference. We are accepting applications for the 2008 spring, summer, and fall semesters. Send an electronic resume to John Godfrey at jgodfrey@ksu.edu or complete application form at http://housing.k-state.edu/resnet/employment.php. Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer.

KANSAS STATE Bank **Part-time teller positions.** Looking for out-going, energetic, professional, service oriented person. Prior bank or cash handling experience is a plus but not required. Must be available Monday, Wednesday, Friday 11:30a.m.- 6:30p.m., Saturday 7:45a.m.- 12:30p.m. Great Benefits. Please send resumes to tbissette@kansasstatebank.com Equal Opportunity Employer.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses is looking for drivers to help out this spring. We have two different delivery driver positions available, one with the ability to work some long days and get in a lot of hours on days without classes, the other is flexible and can be worked evenings and weekends around other activities. **$10/ hour** seasonal work. Visit kawvalleygreenhouses.com or call 785-776-8585 for more information.

LABORERS NEEDED. Howe Landscape Inc. is currently seeking laborers for our landscape, irrigation, and mowing/ maitenance divisions. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer 4- hour blocks of time. Starting wages are $8.25/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@landscape.com.

LANDSCAPE ACCOUNT manager and landscape lead worker. Call 785-232-1558 or apply online at www.athansservices.com.

LIFEGUARDS: MANHATTAN Country Club is now accepting applications for lifeguards for the 2008 season. Must be Red Cross certified. Apply in person at 1531 N. 10th Street. No phone calls please.

310 Help Wanted

LINE COOKS and dishwashers. Manhattan Country Club is now hiring line cooks and dishwashers for its newly remodeled facility. Apply in person at 1531 North. 10th Street. No phone calls please.

LOCAL GREENHOUSE looking for part-time help loading trucks this spring, seasonal position. This is a great job for those looking for extra cash and enjoy the outdoors. For more information contact Kaw Valley Greenhouses at 785-776-8585 or visit our website, kawvalleygreenhouses.com.

LOCAL HAY company seeking summer help. Excellent wages. Farm experience required. Call Phillip at 785-564-2590.

LOOKING FOR part-time/ full-time framers/ carpenters. Location: Ogden, Manhattan. Flexible. Immediate openings. Beginning pay: $12/ hour. Hiring Bonus! 402-770-5184; nepipeline@yahoo.com.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND Supervisors-Hall monitors: Immediate openings. $6.50 per hour one and one-half- two hours per day. 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NOW HIRING. Subway. Work up to 20 hours a week, meals provided. Day, night, and weekend shifts needed. Will work around schedule. Pick up application at any Subway, including the Student Union.

PROGRAMMER RESPONSIBLE for development of the website system for CivicPlus, the nation's leading provider of local government websites. This full time position requires ASP or ASP.NET experience, knowledge of SQL, solid experience with HTML, CSS and Javascript. Fast paced environment that requires hard work and a smile. Competitive pay plus full-time benefits including Paid Training, Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume to: jobs@civicplus.com.

PROJECT MANAGER – INTERN campus interviews on April 25 for engineers and construction majors. See job posting and sign up online at http://www.k-state.edu/ces/. USC Technologies, LLC.

SERVERS NEEDED. Manhattan Country Club is now hiring servers for its newly remodeled facility. Apply in person at 1531 N. 10th St. No phone calls please.

Advertise Here 785-532-6555

310 Help Wanted

STEEL & Pipe Supply Company- Applications Programmer. Applications Programmer position available at Steel & Pipe Supply. Primary function is to develop reports, applications, and internet functionally and support server and PC hardware/ software. Qualifications included Computer Science or related degree or 5 years equivalent experience. Detailed knowledge of JAVA, C, or C++ programming languages and added plus. Interested candidates should submit resume to SPS, Applications Programmer, PO Box 1688, Manhattan, KS. Equal Opportunity Employer.

STUDENT APPLICATION Developer. Attention Web Masters: Housing and Dining Services has openings for student application developers. Candidates should be able to work at least 10 hours per week, have some programming experience and a desire to learn. Starts $8.00/ hour with flexible schedule and a team environment. Becoming a member of the HDS Web Team allows you to use your creativity and knowledge while gaining valuable experience programming web applications. We are accepting applications for the 2008 spring, summer and fall positions. Send an electronic resume to Dawn Payn at dawnp@k-state.edu or complete application form at http://housing.k-state.edu/employment/it.php Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUMMER CAREGIVER wanted- for two children ages 4 and 5. Childcare experience preferred, CPR and rescue training certified. Send resume with references to 1130 Haas Circle, Manhattan, KS 66503 or call 785-410-5341 or 785-477-0551. Good pay, great kids!

SUMMER SITTER NEEDED Monday- Friday, 7:30- 5:30 for two boys, Ages 8 and 6. Must be reliable and able to drive and willing to go to the pool, park, etc. Please call 785-770-0072 for additional information.

TELEMARKETER- SMALL insurance office needs talkative person for after hours phone calls. 785-776-7777.

Campus Phone Book
Get it
in Kedzie 103.
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

310 Help Wanted

WALTERS-MORGAN CONSTRUCTION, Inc. of Manhattan, KS is seeking summer laborers for water and wastewater plant construction projects in or near the following Kansas cities: Paola, Hutchinson, and Rose Hill. Construction experience helpful but not required. Must be willing and able to show up every day and do manual work in the outdoors. Contact Doug Hermesch at 785-539-7513, extension 104, or at dhermesch@waltersmorgan.com. For more information on Walters-Morgan see www.waltersmorgan.com.

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

340 Fundraisers/Scholarships

CROP 4 A CURE Benefit cancer research, scrapbooking and stamping. 9a.m.- 9p.m. Saturday, April 26. Details: Vicky Hammerschmidt 785-539-0525, dvhammersplus@gmail.com

Instead of having white space here, you could have placed a classified.
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sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

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			2			6	9	
3								1
	9	7			8			
	8			3	2			
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5						2		

Solution and tips at www.sudoku.com

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Call and schedule a tour today!
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Call 1-888-376-6419

Advertising Design
Practicum/Newspaper MC 385
Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the Kansas State Collegian during **Fall 2008**.
Limited enrollment. Instructor permission required.
No prerequisites necessary.
Stop by Kedzie from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. and **pick up an application** or apply online using the "hourly" application at www.kstatecollegian.com/spub
Application deadline 4 p.m. Friday, April 18.

Graphic Design Internship
Fall '08
Kansas State Collegian
Advertising Design
If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus Fall '08 internship for credit, stop by for an application. Your art department adviser's permission is required. Stop by 113 Kedzie 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. for more information.
Apply online at kstatecollegian.com/spub **and download the "Hourly" application.**
Application deadline by 4 p.m. on Friday, April 18.

LEADERSHIP | Parking to be closed on Thursday, Friday for ceremony

Continued from Page 1

don't need any longer, and the building helps to do that," Scott said.

There have been several significant contributions to the building, which Smith said makes the building that much more of a reality.

"We are not done with the fundraising yet," Smith said. "There are still funds to be raised. There are more naming opportunities within the new building that can be named through contributions."

Shoop said the building construction should be an important event not just for the leadership faculty and 1,400 students but also the university.

"Several other centers will be developed as financing becomes available to develop new leadership centers," Shoop said. "It's going to be a historic moment at the time of a tight economy to actually have the opportunity to build this. This is an opportunity we provide to anyone on campus to come to the ceremony as we break ground on April 18th."

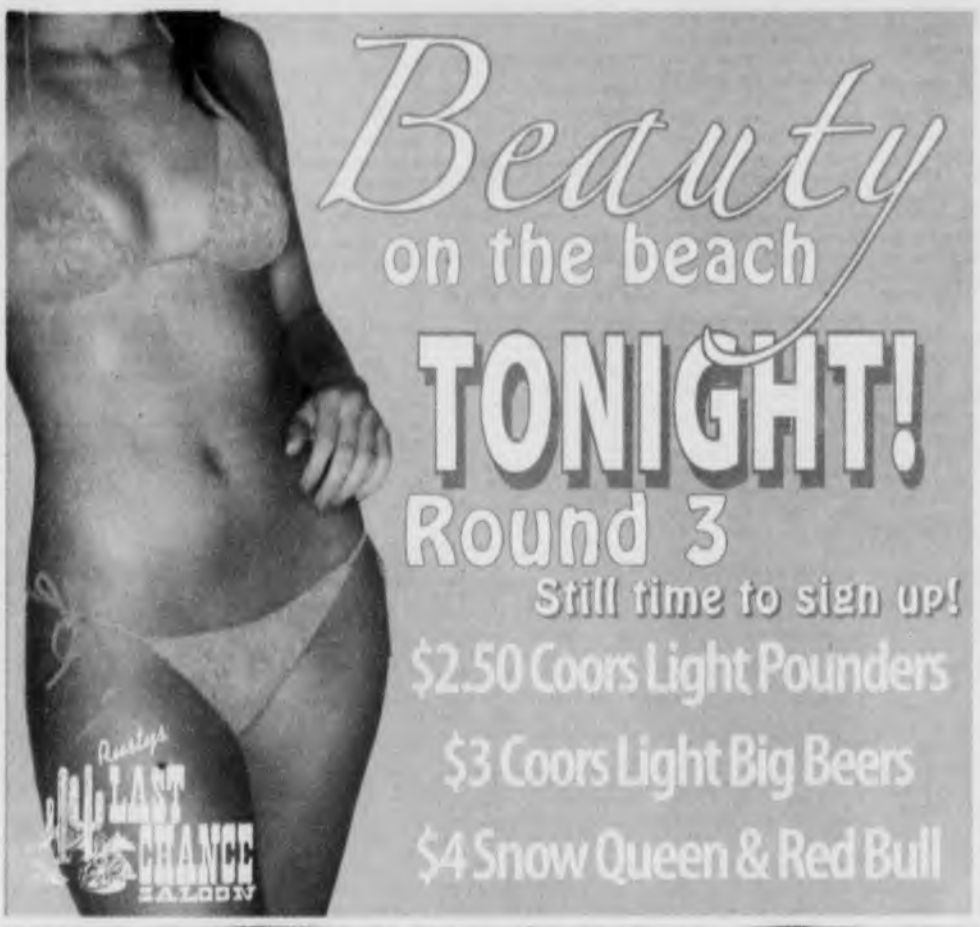
PARKING CLOSURE

All of Lot A23 across from Shellenberger Hall and 100 commuting student stalls in A17 will be closed at 5 p.m. Thursday and remain closed until 6 p.m. Friday for the Leadership Studies building ceremony.



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

An mock-up of the new Leadership Studies building shows the landscape and proposed location of the new building, which will be located across from Shellenberger Hall on Mid-Campus Drive



Students for Environmental Action Presents...

Local Foods, Local Folks:

Walking the Green Mile, the Future of Food in Kansas

Do you know where your food comes from?
Is it produced in a sustainable manner?
What are the trends in Kansas agriculture?
What can you do to make a difference in your community?

Featured Panelists:

- **Daniel Dermitzel** Associate Director /Farmer, Kansas City Center for Urban Agriculture

Kansas City Center for Urban Agriculture: promoting small-scale, community-based, entrepreneurial farming in the KC metro area. Dermitzel's concerns at KCCUA lie with finding ways to increase productivity through the integration of new and appropriate technology.

- **Rhonda Janke** Associate Professor of Horticulture, Kansas State University

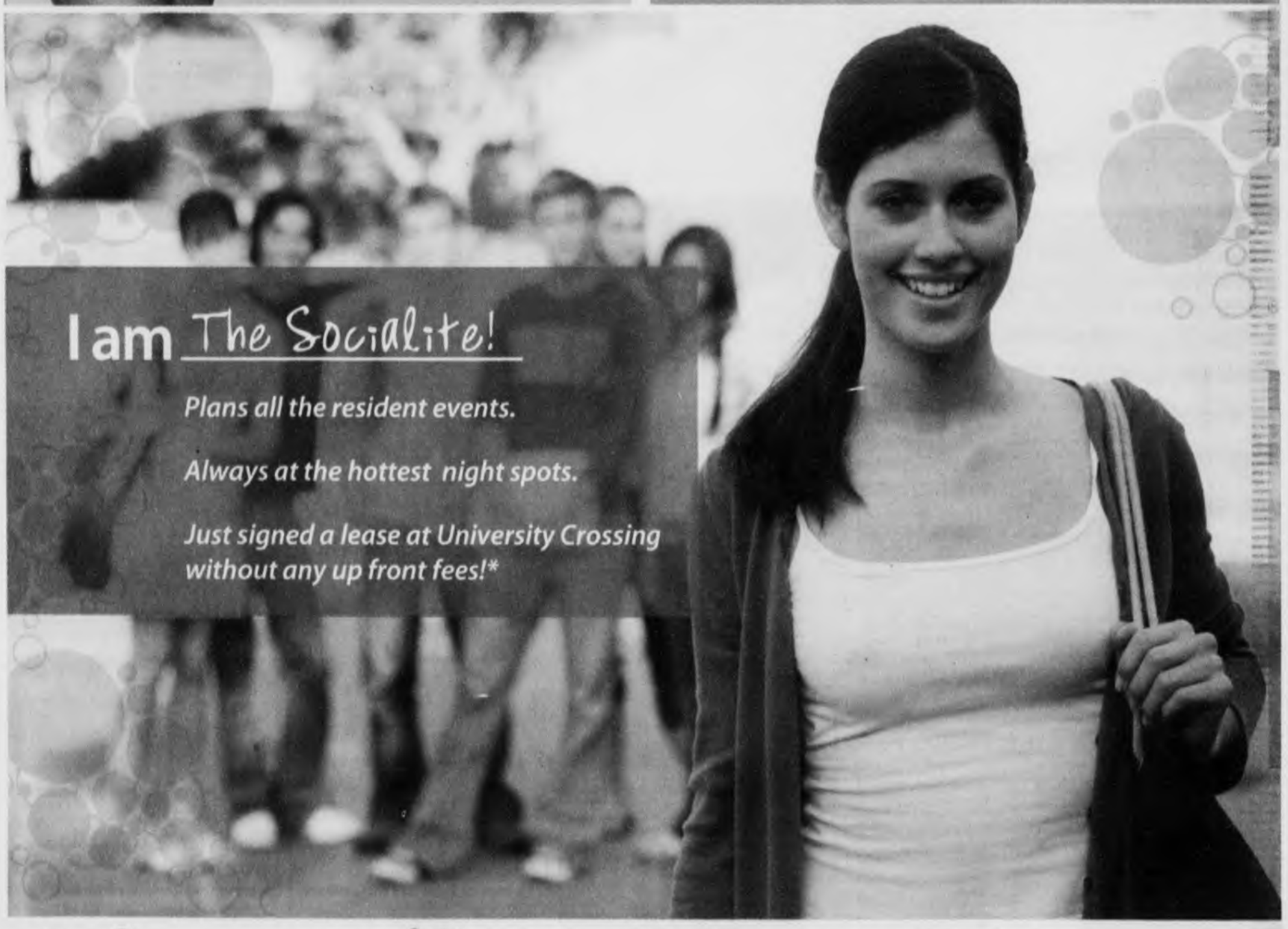
Janke works with the Kansas Center for Sustainable Agriculture and Alternative Crops at KSU to help produce the Kansas Sustainable Agriculture Series, which is a series of reports designed mainly for Kansans and devoted to issues related to sustainable agriculture.

- **Kirk Cusik** Salina Food System Project Coordinator, Kansas Rural Center, Inc.

The Kansas Rural Center is a non-profit organization that promotes the long-term health of the land and its people through research, education, and advocacy. Partnering with KRC and the EPA Cusick established the Whispering Cottonwood Farm Educational Center, Inc. to help children and young adults connect with nature.

April 16, 2008 at 7:30 p.m.
Little Theater in the K-State Union

Sponsors: SGA and People's Grocery



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The Royal Purple yearbook is available in Kedzie 103. Stop by or call 785-532-6555.

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 2008 | Vol. 113 | No. 138

Parking Council to hold forum

By Monica Castro
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Council on Parking has organized a forum to address the parking garage construction and other parking adjustments.

The forum will be from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the Big 12 Room in the K-State Student Union. Lydia Peele, K-State student body president, said the forum will address the approved proposal by the parking council.

"I would encourage students to attend and voice

See PARKING, Page 12

PROPOSED METHOD OF OPERATION FOR THE K-STATE PARKING GARAGE

The 1,384 stalls will be apportioned as follows:

500 area reserved stalls will be designated for students. Any commuting student purchasing a permit can also purchase an RFID (Radio Frequency Identification) tag, allowing parking in the garage. After the 500 stalls are filled, students may park in available timed stalls, at the prevailing rate.

134 stalls will be 24 hour reserved stalls, and will be sold at the 24 hour reserved stall rate

400 permits for faculty/staff area reserved stalls will be sold at $400 per permit, not including a W permit. These permits will allow parking in the garage but will not be a specific stall

350 stalls will be reserved for timed or conference use.

After 5 p.m., any student, faculty or staff member with a permit who has purchased an RFID tag may park in the garage at no additional cost, until the 900 available stalls are full. Then parking will be available at the prevailing rate, if stalls remain.

350 timed stalls will be available for those without permits and RFID cards, including visitors, conference attendees, etc.

The garage will operate 24 hours a day, everyday.

For the complete list of changes for parking next year go to *www.ksu.edu/parking*.

Theft reported at sorority

Staff Report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State sorority reported the theft of items worth $600 from its chapter house, according to Riley County Police reports.

Members of Alpha Chi Omega, 1835 Todd Road, reported the theft of a pledge paddle, a trophy and a crystal vase from the sorority. RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup said the incident occurred between 2 a.m. and 4:30 a.m. Tuesday.

There was no sign of forced entry into the residence, according to RCPD reports.

FORENSICS

Above the rest



Photo Illustrations by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Jessy Ohl, senior in political science, placed first in three events at the American Forensics Association National Individual Events Tournament.

Senior wins 4 national forensics titles; team gets 4th

By Krystle Richard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jessy Ohl's passion can be seen in the intensity of his eyes and heard in the bass of his voice, which ultimately propelled him to his four titles at a national forensics competition – an accomplishment that has only been achieved once in the event's 31-year history.



Ohl also won the overall individual trophy at the end of the tournament. Ohl said the team and the coaches were very supportive and encouraging of each other and acted like a family.

THE NATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Ohl, senior in political science, placed first in three events, extemporaneous speaking, informative speaking and communication analysis, at the American Forensics Association National Individual Events Tournament. He also won the overall individual trophy.

After 30 to 40 hours a week of repetition, research and practice, the entire K-State forensics team placed fourth in the national among 300 colleges, said K-State forensics coach Craig Brown.

This achievement is monumental for both K-State and Ohl, one of many seniors on the team who graduate in May.

"It felt really good. It's something I had dreamt about all along," Ohl said. "I wonder if I will wake up and it wouldn't be real."

In a K-State Media Relations press release, K-State President Jon Wefald said, "Whether athletics or academics, I would rank Jessy Ohl's four national championships in the spring 2008 forensics tournament as one of the most brilliant accomplishments for a K-State student in my 22 years as president of Kansas State University."

The national competition was April 5-7 in Austin, Texas. Students were judged on a variety of criteria. Each event had a different goal. To advance to each round, the students had to place third or better in three rounds, Brown said.

Ohl also placed in three other events: impromptu, persuasive speaking and after-dinner speaking.

Unlike debate, forensics competitors develop multiple ideas because of the multiple events, said assistant coach Bobby Imbody.

"They do all the research and writing," Imbody said. "It's more performative than debate."

THE PURSUIT OF HIS PASSION

Ohl began preparing for the season during the summer.

"It's a tough process to pick your passion and something you're interested in," he said.

He stayed up-to-date with the news, researched background information and received ideas from coaches to develop ideas for speeches. The topic for his persuasive piece was close to home. Ohl discussed the dangers of corn ethanol as an alternative energy source.

"It's worse than gasoline, and it increases the risk of cancer," he said.

Ohl transferred from Iowa State University his sophomore year, so agricultural issues

See FORENSICS, Page 14

'Predator' host speaks about show, journalism career

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Shining light on a previously little-known topic is the motivation behind the popular investigative NBC series "To Catch a Predator," an NBC news anchor said Wednesday night.

Chris Hansen, who is most famous for his role as the show's anchor, spoke for an hour in a packed K-State Student Union Ballroom.

The series involves luring men who are potential sexual predators into online conversations with actors pretending to be underage girls. The actors get the men to agree to a meeting at a house, and when the men arrive, Hansen appears and confronts them about what they are doing in the house.

Hansen began his lecture with jokes and the story of Conan O'Brien's pre-Emmy parody of his reports. Hansen said he likes all of the "buzz" his show generates but is careful not to overdo his celebrity cameos.

Hansen also gave a short history of the "To Catch a Predator" series.

"The whole thing started about four years ago when a friend of mine told me about the Perverted Justice Web Site," Hansen said.

Perverted Justice is a group that has been running sex predator stings since June 2004 and teamed up with NBC to broaden the scope of its effectiveness.

Hansen said that there have been many memorable busts, including one in which the alleged sex offender walked into the house completely naked.

"Never in my four years of taking classes at Michigan State University did they teach you how to interview a naked man," Hansen said.

Hansen also said the man was caught again the next day trying to set up meetings with underage girls on the Internet.

Hansen said that he and his partners have executed 12 separate stings and exposed more than 300 would-be sexual predators.

"All but a couple dozen have been or are being prosecuted," Hansen said. "Of those, 140 have either pleaded guilty or have been found guilty by a judge and jury."

Hansen also said that the punishments for the convicted have ranged from probation and registration as a sex offender, all the way up to a man in Georgia who received 14 years in federal prison.

When Hansen walked up to the podium, he was greeted by cheers that turned into a standing ovation.

The event's organizers knew Hansen's celebrity status would be enough to get students into the seats but were caught off guard by the number of people who attended.

"Based on his popularity, we expected a lot of people to show up," Powell Runyon, junior in construction science, said. "We talked to facilities, and we were prepared to set up extra chairs at the back of the room."

That popularity was enough to coax many into the seats.

"I wanted to see what he said about 'To Catch a Predator,'" said Jerrod Anderson, senior in sociology.



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Chris Hansen, Dateline NBC anchor and host of "To Catch A Predator," spoke Wednesday evening in the K-State Student Union Ballroom about his experiences on the show and his career as a journalist.

LOCAL PIZZA REVIEWS
PAGE 11

Call 776-5577 PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

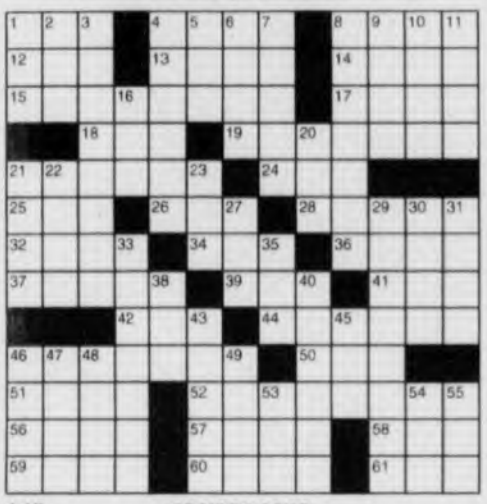
ACROSS
1 Jazzy style
4 Vegan's no-no
8 Peter, Paul and Mary's genre
12 Plant prickle
13 Spanish river
14 Lotus auto model
15 Goalpost part
17 Exhaust
18 "Encore!"
19 Product-label ID
21 Member of the service?
24 "What'd ya say?"
25 Priestly garment
26 Cushion
28 "Likewise"
32 Capri or Wight
34 Ump
36 Belgrade resident
37 Blood-sucking parasite
39 Spider's creation
41 CCV divided by V
42 Attention getter
44 Polish money
46 Crisis situation
50 Sphere
51 Milky gem
52 Barton's group
56 Show-room sample
57 Eagle's nose
58 No longer stylish
59 Mideast gulf
60 Puts into the mix
61 Crucial

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7 Penta-teuch
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9 Hodge-podge
10 Shorten-ing
11 Elbow counter-part
16 Attack command
20 Pirate's potation
21 Follow closely
22 Differently
23 Standard
27 Morning moisture
29 Classic, as an example
30 Paris airport
31 Sapporo sashes
33 Troop arrange-ment
35 Shriner's topper
38 That girl
40 Thwarts
43 — maté
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46 Last few notes
47 News-paper page
48 Lady of the knight?
49 "Monop-oly" card
53 Old man
54 Seek damages
55 Pigs' digs

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 4-17



4-17 CRYPTOQUIP

LBI C ZQCWWSZ ONQSZSBRW FNCQ, FSDTG CA SAWNZG-QBYSAD ZINCGRIN TCYN WBFN FCZCIBAS CAO LQNCW?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHAT DO PEOPLE CALL AN ATOLL WHERE CHOLESTEROL-LOWERING DRUGS ARE PRODUCED? STATIN ISLAND.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: C equals A

WEIRD NEWS

SCIENTISTS RECREATE NEANDERTHAL VOCAL ABILITIES

LONDON – Neanderthals have spoken out for the first time in 30,000 years, with the help of scientists who have simulated their voices using fossil evidence and a computer synthesizer.



Robert McCarthy, an anthropologist at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, used new reconstructions of Neanderthal vocal tracts to work out how they would have sounded, *NewScientist.com* reported on Wednesday.

The conclusion is that Neanderthals spoke, but sounded rather different to us. Specifically, the ancient humans' lacked the "quantal vowel" sounds that underlie modern speech and which provide cues that help speakers understand one another.

ROMANIAN MAN REARS LION IN HOME GARDEN



BUCHAREST, Romania – Romanian media say a man was rearing a lion in his back garden until neighbors decided they had heard enough roaring and called police.

Rompres state news agency said police found a caged 3-year-old lioness, as well as two deer, a stag and two peacocks roaming the garden of the man's home in the southern village of Pietrosita. The agency's report Wednesday said the 28-year-old man is being charged with illegal possession of wild animals and could be sentenced to up to a year in jail.

TOW TRUCK DRIVER TAKES CAR WITH SLEEPING 7-YEAR-OLD INSIDE, THEN FLEES SCENE

DALLAS – A tow truck driver unknowingly hauled away a car with a 7-year-old asleep inside before returning the vehicle minutes later and speeding away, police said.

The panicked parents of the missing boy watched the driver hurriedly unhook their car and take off as they met with authorities late Monday, according to a Dallas police report. A possible kidnapping investigation at the apartment complex had already begun.

Fidel Retana Jr., 23, was pulled over a short time later and arrested on child endangerment charges. But police said Tuesday they expect to drop the charges.



— news.yahoo.com

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Join the public debate on waterboarding terrorists. The debate will be from noon to 1 p.m. on Friday in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

John Marshall of Forest Resources at the University of Idaho will present "Coupling carbon to water budgets in forests of the northern Rockies" at 4 p.m. Friday in Ackert 221. Refreshments will be served prior to the seminar in Ackert 225. The seminar is courtesy of the Division of Biology.

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department is in need of volunteers to coach youth baseball or softball teams this summer. Coaches are needed in all age groups: t-ball, coach pitch, machine pitch and player pitch. Coaches interested in baseball should contact Mike Buchanan, and coaches interested in softball should contact Kelly Walters. Mike and Kelly also can be reached at the Parks and Recreation Office at 785-587-2757.

Spend an evening with Friends of Sunset Zoo during their second-annual "Wine in the Wild" wine-tasting event at 7 p.m. May 10 at Sunset Zoological Park. Sample wines and gourmet appetizers from around the world while you mingle with the Zoo's animal collection featuring the "Jazzy Cheetah Cats." Proceeds will support the construction of a new education building at Sunset Zoo.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Wednesday's Collegian. Brandon Clark is the K-State chapter adviser for Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. He is not a K-State student. The Collegian regrets this error. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Owen Kennedy at 785-532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

THE BLOTTER
ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department. Wheel locks or minor traffic violations are not listed because of space constraints.

TUESDAY

Spencer Ray Powell, 381 Johnson Road, at 12:47 p.m. for battery and witness or victim intimidation. Bond was $750.

Ronald Kent Merritt, 5665 Tuttle Creek Blvd., at 1:24 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $2,000.

Lahti Patrick Kirwin, 1925 Kenmar Drive, at 2 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license and driving under the influence. Bond was $1,500.

Thomas Gerard Burdick, no address given, at 2:07 p.m. for failure to appear. No bond was set.

Todd Scott Anderson, Topeka, at 3:04 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $4,000.

Jesse Wayne Pickett, 400 Oakdale Drive, at 3:40 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $50,000.

Clifton Mears Rosin, 5938 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 4, at 4:45 p.m. for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was $1,500.

Andrea Denise Peoples, 1210 Vattier St., Apt. 1, at 6 p.m. for violation of a protective order. Bond was $500.

Clint Daniel Frank, 2309 Anderson Ave., at 6:39 p.m. for driving under the influence and driving with an open container. Bond was $750.

Andrea Denise Peoples, 1210 Vattier St., Apt. 1, at 9:05 p.m. criminal threat, witness or victim intimidation and violation of a protective order. Bond was $6,000.

WEDNESDAY

Eire Colleen Clepper, 1401 College Ave., B 205, at 2:05 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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FRIDAY'S WEATHER

SHOWERS High | 55° Low | 40°

FACULTY FORUM ON CAMPUS SAFETY

Campus safety is a major issue across the United States at universities and colleges. K-State faculty need to have their opinions and voices heard to help with planning.

Please join us:
Thursday, April 17
10-11:30 a.m.
Big 12 Room, K-State Student Union

This is your opportunity to share concerns, needs, and vision for campus safety at K-State.

Sponsored by the Faculty Senate Committee on University Planning (FSCOUP) and Campus Crisis Management Committee.
For further information, contact Roger Adams (2-7455); mailto:rcadams@ksu.edu

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KSU diversity deans work to reach out to all

By Sarah Burford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Courtesy photo

K-State was one of the first universities to hire diversity deans. Each college within K-State has its own diversity dean who, among other things works to recruit students who have been historically underrepresented at K-State.

Heather Huber's job as multicultural assistant for Ford Hall proved more difficult than she expected.

She has been working to teach the Ford residents about diversity issues locally and around the world. Huber has planned programs, put up bulletin boards and met weekly with her diversity team to teach the "girls that there are other people out there besides themselves."

"I don't think K-State is very diverse at all," Huber said. "I became an M.A. to close that gap, but it was a lot harder than I thought."

However, Huber is not alone in diversifying K-State's campus. K-State has hired deans for diversity for most of its colleges during the last few years.

The deans help the university reach out to people who are different from K-State's majority population. K-State is one of the first universities to have this position, said David Griffin Sr., assistant dean for diversity in the College of Education.

"We've set the bar," Griffin said. "K-State is a model for other universities who might consider adding this position.

"This university is unique in terms of moving forward and putting our money where our mouths are," Griffin said.

He said K-State has appointed Diversity Point People to each college. They meet monthly with Myra Gordon, associate provost for Diversity and Dual Career Development. Griffin said the goal of this group is not only to diversify each college, but the university as a whole.

"Our mission is to help the university understand the importance of diversity and to help professors and colleagues infuse diversity into their curriculum," Griffin said.

He also has promoted diversity on campus by ensuring that the university fairly hires faculty, and he sends out a weekly newsletter on "issues surrounding diversity, inclusion and teaching."

This is Griffin's fourth year as a dean for diversity and his sixth year at K-State. He said he has always been an advocate for inclusion.

"[The dean for diversity position] was a natural fit for me," he said. "I love what I do. Sometimes it's an uphill battle, but it can be done."

Madai Rivera is the coordinator of academic services and diversity in the Department of Human Ecology. She also helps the office of admissions promote diversity. This is her first year at K-State as a faculty member since graduating several years ago.

"I'm loving it, " Rivera said. "I say this every day. I love what I do, and I'm still learning."

Rivera works with Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco to recruit students and bring programs to K-State to retain multicultural students.

"I've learned to look at things from another perspective," Rivera said. "There's a lot of work that our faculty and staff do that students don't often realize."

Rivera said Diversity Point People tries to stay focused on the same goal by meeting together regularly. The university has a five-year Strategic Plan for Diversity from 2008 to 2013 that focuses on recruiting staff and students who have been historically underrepresented at K-State.

For one aspect of the plan, Griffin teaches an education course called "Teaching in a Multicultural Society," which all education students are required to take before student teaching. He said this helps students incorporate diversity before entering society.

"Now diversity is at the forefront of everything we do," Griffin said. "We must get along with everybody."

Huber said hiring deans for diversity is a huge step for K-State, which is known for its homogeneous population.

"We want to prepare students to live and work in a diversified society," Rivera said. "That's what we want to do at K-State – create an interconnected community."

Senate to swear in new members of SGA cabinet

By Michael Champlin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Governing Association Student Senate is set to approve 10 students to Student Body President Lydia Peele's cabinet tonight. Holly Myers, sophomore in life sciences, will be sworn in as a student senator to fill a vacancy.

In floor action, the senate will review legislation clarifying whether a senator's absence can be considered excused or unexcused under certain circumstances. This legislation is intended to settle an issue of course loads and schedules of student senators, especially those from the College of Veterinary Medicine, and establish consistency of the absence policy from year to year, according to the agenda.

Other legislation in final action includes the 2009 appropriation of the Student Centered Tuition Enhancements Fund and creation of the Special Committee on Big 12 Student Government Affairs.

SCTEF provides money to university programs that do not receive funds from other sources and provides initial funding to new programs. Proposed allocations for fiscal year 2009 include 15 different programs that will receive a total of $1,059,000. This resolution is a correction of Res. 07/08/83, which contained an error.

The new special committee will consist of 10 members of Student Senate and will be responsible for planning the 2008 Big 12 Student Government Leadership Conference and Big 12 Day.

The leadership conference will take place at K-State and will include representatives from every Big 12 school.

"Our plan [for the Big 12 Leadership Conference] is to highlight some of the projects we're proud of and to show that we really care about the people here," said Student Body President Lydia Peele.

The biggest challenge the new special committee will face is making sure the event is well organized and includes enough activities to fill the event, Peele, senior in mathematics education, said. She said SGA has already made progress in organizing the conference.

PRESIDENTIAL CABINET APPOINTEES

Chief of Staff – Mary Fox, junior in political science
State Governmental Relations Director – Katie Beye, senior in political science
City Relations Director – Brandon Steinert, junior in mass communications
International Affairs Director – Addison Kirkland, sophomore in family studies human services
Multicultural Affairs Director – Tonshia Luster, Diversity and Dual Career Development administrative assistant
Public Relations Director – Ashley Hanson, junior in mass communications
Residence Hall Liaison – Kayla Horsky, sophomore in family studies human services
Student Affairs Director – Melanie Peele, sophomore in pre-professional secondary education
Technology Coordinator – Tim Weninger, graduate student in computer science
Director of Sustainability – Michael Bell, senior in architectural engineering

THE ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK
PRESENTS
YOUR ASSIGNMENT
HOW TO PLAY

1. GRAB A COLLEGIAN ON APRIL 16TH OR 17TH AND SAVE THE "YOUR ASSIGNMENT" ANSWER SHEET.

2. STARTING APRIL 17TH, LOOK FOR THE "YOUR ASSIGNMENT" HOME AD ON PAGE 3 OF THE COLLEGIAN. THIS HOME AD WILL RUN EACH DAY UNTIL THE END OF THE HUNT ON APRIL 30TH, AND WILL HELP YOU FIND THE DAILY QUESTION LOCATED IN ONE OF THE COLLEGIAN'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

3. ONCE YOU FIND THE DAILY QUESTION GO TO THE ROYAL PURPLE WEBSITE, HTTP://WWW.ROYALPURPLE.KSU.EDU/ , AND CLICK ON THE SNEAK PEEK LINK AT THE TOP OF THE PAGE TO ASSIST YOU IN FINDING THE ANSWER. THE ANSWER CAN SOMETIMES BE FOUND ON THE WEBSITE. HOWEVER, SOME DAYS YOU MAY HAVE TO VISIT A LOCATION ON CAMPUS TO FIND THE ANSWER.

4. IN ADDITION TO ANSWERING QUESTIONS, VISIT THE BUSINESS THAT HOSTS THE "EXTRA CREDIT" FOR THAT DAY TO FIND THE ANSWER TO THE EXTRA CREDIT AS WELL. THE EXTRA CREDIT SPONSOR CAN BE FOUND IN THE COLLEGIAN ON PAGE 3 IN THE "YOUR ASSIGMENT" HOME AD.

5. ONCE YOU ANSWER THE DAILY QUESTION AND EXTRA CREDIT, RECORD YOU ANSWERS ON THE ANSWER SHEET.

6. ON APRIL 30TH, YOU WILL HAVE TO TURN IN YOUR COMPLETED ANSWER SHEET TO THE ROYAL PURPLE AT THEIR DISTRIBUTION PARTY ON CAMPUS. THE STUDENT WITH THE HIGHEST "GRADE" WILL BE THE WINNER!

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THE ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK
PRESENTS
YOUR ASSIGNMENT
A CAMPUS-WIDE SCAVENGER HUNT

IT'S APRIL 17TH,
and the hunt has begun

Today's Question can be found in a bar/liquor store ad in today's Collegian.

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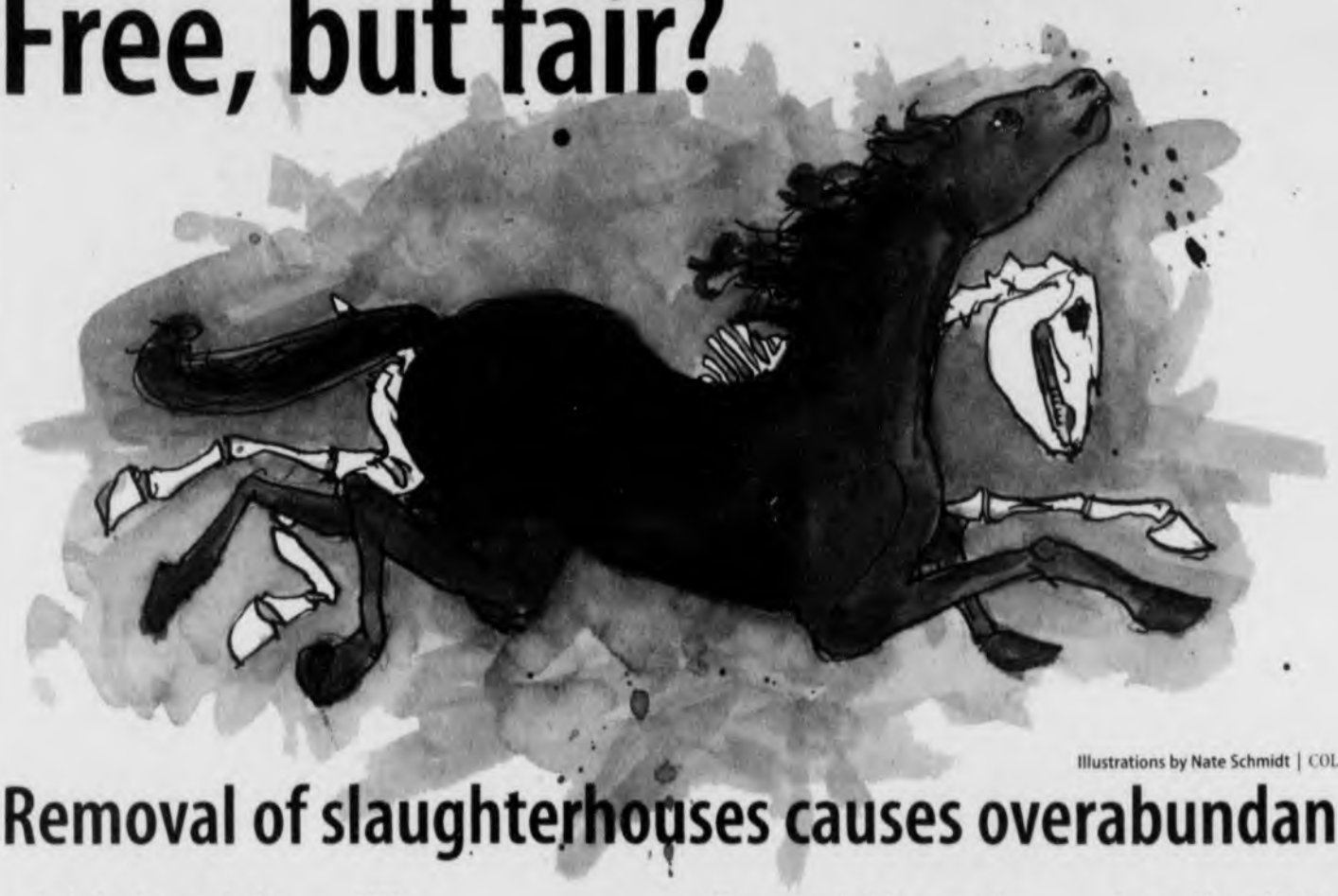
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FOR MORE INFORMATION, RULES & REGULATIONS, AND OVERVIEW OF THE GAME GO TO WWW.ROYALPURPLE.KSU.EDU

We've got the stories you've got to read.
The Royal Purple yearbook is available in Kedzie 103. Stop by or call 785-532-6555.

OPINION

Free, but fair?



Illustrations by Nate Schmidt | COLLEGIAN

Removal of slaughterhouses causes overabundance



JESSICA HENSLEY

In the last few months, hundreds of starving horses have been seized by authorities across the country – a result of the rising costs of hay and fuel, a depressed economy and the dubious political actions of animal rights activists that have led to the closing of the now much-needed equine slaughterhouses in America.

According to a report in the Wall Street Journal, the number of horses whose owners will not or cannot care for them is rising at an explosive rate. Americans own more than 9 million horses today, up from just 6 million in the mid-1990s.

This boom in equine population has come at the worst of times. Of the more than 2 million Americans who own horses, more than a third of those owners have a household income of less than $50,000, and with the state of the economy, many of these horse owners are unable to afford the costs of equine care. The price of hay alone has more than doubled this past year because of rising fuel prices, which averages $6 a bale in some states, up from as little as $2 a bale in 2005.

In the past, this set of circumstances might not have led to quite the crisis horse owners face today. Until recently, a market for unwanted horses existed in equine slaughterhouses which, according to a Department of Agriculture report, processed upwards of 70,000 horses annually for human consumption in Europe and Japan.

Unsavory as it might seem to the sentimental, such slaughterhouses played a vital role in this country until they were shut down in 2007 because of pressure from animal rights activists.

Today, while some unwanted American horses end up in Mexican and Canadian slaughterhouses, thousands more are left to suffer and starve.

"It's scary," said Jennifer Hack, director of the U.S. Equine Rescue League, in an interview with the Wall Street Journal. The group, which shelters horses in five states, has taken in more than double the number of horses this year than in the last two years combined.

Still others are simply left to fend for themselves. The South Florida Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals recently rescued five horses that had been abandoned by their owners in the Everglades.

It was with good intentions that Americans began their crusade against horse slaughter within our borders – the intentions to end suffering and to speak for those who cannot speak for themselves. But those good intentions have led only to disaster. The thousands of horses that, in previous years, would have ended up going to a quick end in a slaughterhouse are now left to linger in homes that can no longer afford to care for them.

The truth is that we need horse slaughter in America. Unpleasant as it might seem, it is necessary for both the welfare of the economy and the welfare of unwanted horses.

Jessica Hensley is a sophomore in political science. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

Citizens should take action to help world's deprived



MARK WAMPLER

The speed and availability of information today begs questions about the responsibilities of citizens in this globally connected world. With the amount of information that is available, we can no longer feign ignorance. No longer are we hindered by dated information and location. What new challenges and responsibilities come with all of our resources?

With new technology, news headlines from around the world are a dime a dozen. For example, the war in Iraq literally happens in our living rooms every single day. I remember, when I was four years old, watching the Gulf War begin live on TV. It made a huge impression on me. I could feel that something monumental and strange was occurring. This wasn't like the Bugs Bunny I was used to coming from my TV. This was something dark and unnatural that worried me. Young children are very intuitive when it comes to things like that. It was the first time I can remember feeling scared.

I was in Santa Fe, N.M., during a spring break skiing trip when the first bombs dropped in Iraq. Sadly, my childhood innocence had been lost in the time that spanned these two wars. Watching this war was neither sad nor shocking but almost exciting, like the first sight of clouds that form before a huge thunderstorm. What can a high school student from Kansas do when bombs are falling on Iraq?



A great example of citizen action is found in the Community of Sant'Egidio in Italy. Thomas Cahill talks about it in his book, "Desire of the Everlasting Hills." This group was formed by a handful of high school students who wanted to influence their world, and it grew into a movement of more than 10,000 people. The members of Sant'Egidio do not live together. They are normal people and they have normal jobs, but together, they are a large and powerful force for good.

Years ago, members of the group took a risky and absurd trip to Mozambique, where they helped rebel guerillas and the government agree on a truce that ended 16 years of war after more than a million casualties. The group's most recent mission is taking care of refugees from Kosovo who are tired, confused and hungry.

What world leader believed Nelson Mandela could coordinate, through suffering and patience, the peaceful overthrow of apartheid in South Africa? What odds was William Wilberforce up against when he confronted the British Parliament with the idea that the trading of human beings, the largest source of income in England, was wrong? And how was a frail little nun named Theresa to confront the centuries-old caste system in India, one orphan at a time?

Jumping on a plane to Iraq to take care of refugees is not a realistic undertaking for every citizen of this country. What is realistic is the idea that we are all capable of thinking about larger issues other than the need to simply maintain our own lifestyles. This type of individualistic thinking is completely understandable – that's how America operates – but we need to start challenging that personal kingdom mentality.

Politicians execute policies, but the people elect the politicians. We cannot blame all of our problems on politicians – they simply reflect the spirit and age of the people. America and its government are certainly not the savior of the world as we sometimes believe, but its citizens have unbelievable opportunities.

"The impossible is often the untried," author Jim Goodwin said. Maybe what we all need a little more hopeful naivete.

Mark Wampler is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

TO THE POINT

Diversity is acknowledging

Diversity has become a hot topic among many college campuses and throughout the nation. Diversity is a word that – even because of its positive connotation – has been misused in many cases. However, K-State has taken proactive steps in ensuring that diversity is not only talked about on campus but actually is practiced.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

The university has a five-year Strategic Plan for Diversity from 2008 to 2013 that focuses on recruiting staff and students who have been historically underrepresented at K-State.

K-State also has appointed Diversity Point People to each college. K-State is one of the first universities to have this position.

Though this position has been created and a strategic plan is in the works, there are still many steps K-State needs to take as a whole before true diversity and cultural understanding are achieved.

Diversity is not the amount of underrepresented students enrolled for the fall semester. Diversity is not the amount of events organized by the university related to promoting cultural sensitivity and awareness. Diversity is a more simple act of acknowledging the fact that there are different people from all walks of life who we work with.

It is the simple act of getting to know someone by asking questions, which might be uncomfortable in the beginning, to gain a better understanding of someone who is different from us.

It is the mindset that two heads are better than one and that the more diversity there is in any setting can only enhance the work produced by that particular entity, including K-State.

COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

THE FOURUM
785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Vera Bradley: The Ugg boots of spring.

Chris Hansen, I want to blank your blank.

Papa bear is not in the nest.

To that couple who was sitting in the library lobby with the greater amounts of PDA: Thanks for reminding me, you know, how much I hate myself.

Hey, Pike: Hasn't there been a case of a fire at your house within the last couple of years? Oh, yeah, your house burned down. That's right.

To the two boys at Old Stadium with the really hot backs: We just wanted to say "hi." Love, the Fab Four.

We're learning about alcohol in Organic Chemistry, which is ironic because that class is slowly turning me into an alcoholic.

Hey, you, good-looking female.

To the girls laying in the sun outside of West: Could you be any more attention starved?

If you're having a party, you've got to invite some single hotties. The more desperate they are, the better.

Why do all the worst drivers have KU license plates?

I have three parking tickets from this month. I wish they were tickets to paradise, like the song.

Starting to show some skin today. Hmm hmm hmm.

You haven't had it rough until you've taken Block One.

Block One: It's not only consumed my life, but it also consumes my desire to start over again.

To the middle-aged guy at Kite's in the business suit with the K-State engineering name tag: only college students should be able to be wasted at 5 p.m. swearing in front of children. Leave it to us pros.

OK, this is what I have to say: In case KU didn't make it clear enough that they're national champions, they replaced the KU sign that we painted purple on the highway, so I think someone should go change that. Thanks.

So I just got stuck in another elevator in Marlatt.

Wow, Greek Week just isn't what it used to be. Come to think about it, greek at all isn't what it used to be.

Hooray. FarmHouse beat a leader of Greek Affairs.

Who knew Sara Evans was a Byron Wiley fan?

I firmly believe that once you sleep with someone, you're bonded to them for life.

Working at Varney's is boring. Come buy more hoodies.

Every time I go into Varney's all I hear is Spanish music. What's up with that?

To the guys that just hopped the curb in front of us at the Rec: You're cute. We want to party with you. What house are you in?

We just lit up Pike in dodgeball. Oh, too soon?

Hey, should we poop in here?

Yeah, I just saw a girl put in four dryer sheets with a handful of clothes. Is that weird?

For the full Fourum, go to *kstatecollegian.com.*

Alphas raise funds to honor MLK



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN
David Hildebrandt, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity member, helps raise funds for the Martin Luther King Jr. memorial that is being built in Washington, D.C. The national Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity has helped raise $93 million for the memorial so far.

By Jenna Scavuzzo
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Members of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity are honoring their respected alumnus, Martin Luther King Jr., by fundraising for the construction of a national memorial of the civil rights leader.

The memorial is intended to commemorate the life and legacy of King, acknowledge his contributions to world peace and represent anyone who has given a part of themselves to better mankind, said Bryon Williams, senior in economics and Alpha Phi Alpha member.

King's monument is scheduled to open in 2009, and he will be the first African American and third non-president to be honored in the National Mall area of Washington, D.C. His monument will be located near the memorials of former presidents George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln.

"Martin Luther King Jr., was a very prestigious, proud and active member of both our fraternity and the civil rights movement," Williams said. "It's time to commemorate his efforts, and there's no better way to do that than the national memorial on the D.C. strip, where he will be recognized with some of our country's founding fathers."

The King memorial is a $100 million construction project, and $93 million has been raised, Williams said. Alpha Phi Alpha initially had the idea to build the monument. The plan was proposed to Congress in 1984 and was approved in 1996.

After Congress passed the idea, Alpha Phi Alpha chapters all across the country began fundraising to start construction on the 30-foot, granite memorial. For the past 30 years, grants and contributions from supporting companies, organizations and individuals have been collected, though 50 percent of all funds raised were contributed from individual chapters of Alpha Phi Alpha across the country, Williams said.

The monument finally broke ground in 2006, a few months after Alpha Phi Alpha's 100-year anniversary.

"This memorial is a great way to compliment Dr. King's legacy," said Careem Gladney, senior in finance and president of Alpha Phi Alpha. "He was an extremely important member of our fraternity and our nation, and we are very passionate about raising money for this monument."

The "Dream Keepers" College Program was created to engage college students across the country to contribute toward building the memorial, and Alpha Phi Alpha members have become exceedingly involved in the program. Their enthusiasm and awareness toward King's achievements have supported both the program and the memorial, said Abdul Rasaka Yahaya, senior in civil engineering and Alpha Phi Alpha member.

"I care about this cause because I'm passionate about Dream Keeper and what it means," Yahaya said. "The program isn't about supporting just black history, but this is about American history."

To accept any donations from K-State students and faculty, Alpha Phi Alpha has a booth in the Union today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The group has raised more than $800 from K-State students, Williams said.

MLK FUNDRAISER

When: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today
Where: K-State Student Union

— The fraternity's members are offering "Build the Dream" wristbands to any students who donate $5 or more. The money will go toward construction of the Martin Luther King Jr., monument in Washington, D.C.



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN
Mardell Maxwell, junior in management, practices the *Facebook.com*-based song "Be My Friend" with the rest of the K-State singers for their spring show at 7:30 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium.

K-State Singers to perform Friday night

By Sarah Burford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Broadway, jazz and even songs about *Facebook.com* will be added to the K-State Singers annual spring show.

The Singers will perform the show at 7:30 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium.

Amy Aadalen, senior in secondary education, said the Facebook-themed song, "Be My Friend," is one of several new songs that the Singers have added to their biggest show this year.

"We're doing a lot of songs that college students especially will get a kick out of," said K-State Singer Mardell Maxwell, senior in business.

"The Way You Look Tonight" and other jazz pieces and Broadway tunes are among the additions. The commercial jingle medley and the introduction song are K-State Singers' traditions. The group has been performing these two numbers for more than 40 years, almost since the choir began in 1954, Aadalen said.

"It will be a lot of fun," said K-State Singer Jason Miles, sophomore in animal science. "It's not your typical choir performance."

The group is a show choir, which essentially means the performers sing and dance at the same time, Aadalen said. Sixteen singers, four musicians and one sound technician comprise the choir. Only non-music majors are admitted to the group.

"Everybody in the group is just there because they love to perform and put on a good show," Aadalen said.

Maxwell said the show caters to audience members of all ages. The comedic aspect and acting make it entertaining and well-rounded, he said.

"We bring a sense of comedy to K-State music," Maxwell said. "It's a very high-energy show."

Dan Commerford is the choir's interim director for this school year. He took the place of Gerald Polich, who retired after 41 years of directing at K-State. Commerford was hired on a week's notice at the beginning of fall 2007, Miles said. K-State has hired Joshua Oppenheim to direct the K-State Singers beginning in fall 2008, Aadalen said.

"It was certainly a difficult change this year, but that just shows the stamina the group has," Aadalen said. "I think [Oppenheim] will bring the group to a whole new level and make it even better."

Commerford helped the group book a performance at Disney World during spring break, Miles said. The K-State Singers take about 30 to 40 weekend and day trips per year. They perform locally for high schools, clubs and the greek community, and occasionally travel outside of Kansas.

"We hit all over the place," Miles said.

Aadalen and Miles said the group's trips have allowed the choir members to get to know each other better. Aadalen said traveling also allows the choir to make a good impression for K-State.

Maxwell said this spring show is especially exciting because it is on Open House weekend. He said family members, Manhattan residents and, of course, college students attend the Singers shows.

"It's great that a lot of alumni can come in and enjoy some entertainment as well," Maxwell said.

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Walker leaves for NBA too early



MIKE DEVADER

The moment Michael Beasley changed his verbal commitment from UNC-Charlotte to K-State a little more than a year ago, it became inevitable that he was going to go pro after spending one season in the Little Apple.

Fans and students alike should have seen this coming the moment Beasley stepped foot on the floor of Bramlage Coliseum.

He's simply not meant to be in college basketball, and if it wasn't for the NCAA rule, Beasley already would be playing in the NBA. He will be an all-star for many years to come.

The decision for the 6-foot-10 phenom to skip his final three years of eligibility was a no-brainer, but Bill Walker's decision to leave early leaves many scratching their heads.

True, Frank Martin said he thinks a player should go pro if they have an opportunity to help his family out financially, but why would Walker want to risk getting cut by a team and not having that financial security because he isn't ready yet?

Though his decision would have been catastrophic if he had signed with an agent, Walker has given himself a backdoor to come back to K-State for another season, and he should come back to school.

It's the best possible scenario for him and his family if he is thinking about going to the NBA mainly to help them out. With a slew of freshmen already going pro early and entering this draft, his goal should be to go after next year, dominate and play himself into the NBA lottery in 2009.

Based on how many players have put their names into the field, Walker will have trouble getting drafted in the first round, let alone in the top 15.

Walker needs to realize he isn't good enough to play in the pros just yet, and it's just not his time.

He is passionate, which is a good thing, but it can really hamper him if he gets too emotional. If something goes against him, he has a hard time getting over it. If Walker doesn't get the foul calls he wants, he has a tendency to be on the verge of a technical.

Walker can't act that immature in the NBA, and if he does, the NBA most likely will end up with a next-generation Rasheed Wallace on their hands.

There is no harm in testing the waters with his draft stock, but it shouldn't take Walker long at all to realize he needs to pull his name from the draft.

He needs to come back and be the Wildcats' team leader and try to lead them back to the NCAA Tournament. If he does that, Walker will have a much more lucrative payday when the 2009 draft rolls around.

Mike DeVader is a senior in electronic journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

WOMEN'S ROWING

Leading the pack



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Members of one of the varsity 8+ boats row during a practice at Tuttle Creek Reservoir last fall. The rowing team has been led this year by seniors Bjai Rice and Jennifer Flannigan, both who have been competing all four years of their collegiate careers

Veteran women lead youthful K-State rowing squad

By Brad Dornes
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On an inexperienced team, leadership must come from the few girls who have been through the battles and struggles and know what it takes to succeed.

The K-State rowing team has seen some ups and downs this season, but a constant this year has been the presence and leadership of seniors Bjai Rice and Jennifer Flannigan.

"I have told the veteran girls that they must step up this year," said coach Patrick Sweeney. "There is such a gap between the novice and the older girls that the older girls must lead the way for this team to succeed."

The pressure of leading the way fell squarely on the shoulders of Rice and Flannigan. For Rice, senior in biology and nutritional sciences, this season is her fourth year of competitive rowing and her second-straight year as a captain.

"Since this is such a young team, we have to put that much more work in to catch up to our competition," Rice said. "We as a team have handled it very well."

Along with being a captain, Rice has other responsibilities that include keeping the younger members of the team on the right track athletically and academically.

"We are like student coaches," she said. "We have all gone through the same things, and the younger girls come to us, and we help them through the tough times."

Rice said being on the rowing team has helped her in all areas of her life.

"It has given me the confidence that I never thought I would have," she said. "Being on this team drives me to succeed in other areas of my life like school and eventually my career.

"But the most important thing I have learned is to not be afraid of anything, especially failure. This team has taught me that the only way to fail is by not trying."

Flannigan, a junior in kinesiology and education, is also entering her fourth year as a member of the rowing team. She was recruited out of high school to be a member of the team and redshirted her freshman year.

"This is the most physically challenging sport that I have ever put my body through," Flannigan said. "That is what makes it so rewarding."

Flannigan is also seen as one of the leaders of the crew because of her experience.

"The older girls must show the younger girls how to push themselves to their limit," she said. "It's tough to do because we didn't have anyone to show us, but we do it for the team."

After college, Flannigan plans to be a teacher and a coach, and she attributes her confidence to pursue her teaching goals to the rowing team.

"Being on this team is a once-in-a-lifetime experience," she said. "The other sports will always be there. This team has taught me that I can over come any barriers that I used to think was impossible."

The mixture of experience and youth is what defines this crew, and coach Sweeney said he would not have it any other way.

"These girls go out everyday and give it everything they have," Sweeney said. "They are so close it's almost as if they are not a team but more of a family."

Track team heads to prestigious KU Relays in Lawrence

By Joel Aschbrenner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The track and field team will enter athletes in more than 30 events this week at the 81st-annual Kansas Relays in Lawrence.

The prestigious event began Wednesday with the multi-events and will run through Saturday with most of the Wildcats starting competition today.

The meet, which has been at Kansas' Memorial Stadium since 1923, features a large field of college athletes as well as the state's top high school competitors and some elite post-collegiate athletes. The history and the level of competition make the Kansas Relays special for the athletes who compete in the four-day affair.

"It's been running for years and years," said senior thrower Kyle Seiler. "It is something that grandparents talk about remembering. There are always great athletes there. There's always Olympians and guys hoping to make the Olympics."

The Kansas Relays have featured some very prominent athletes. In 2001 alone the meet featured 30 Olympians. Senior jumper Thomaida Polydorou remembers being awestruck by the talent at the relays.

"Two years ago when I was warming up for the triple jump, Maurice Green was warming up right next to me," Polydorou said. "I thought that was special."

The Wildcats have collected 11 event victories at the meet in the last three years. Senior Laci Heller won the hammer throw in 2005 and 2006 and is the only former winner returning to the meet for the Wildcats.



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Senior **Scott Sellers** will be one of several Wildcats competing at the Kansas Relays today through Saturday.

Many of the native Kansans on the team grew up watching the meet or compet

See TRACK, Page 12

Rugby team ranked in top 25 for 1st time ever

By Jose Garcia
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's basketball team received much attention this year from the national media, but the group is not the only men's team to be ranked highly.

The K-State men's rugby team received enough votes last week to make it into the top 25 for the first time in its history.

"Being nationally ranked is awesome," said Connor Smith, senior in architectural engineering. "It shows that we are a very good program on the rise."

With only three games left this season, the team could finish with 10-plus wins for the second straight year.

The team traveled to Dallas for the Western USA Collegiate Rugby Nationals, where it eventually fell to the then No. 8-ranked Colorado Buffaloes and were eliminated from contention for a title.

The remaining three games will be tough tests as injuries have plagued the team down the stretch of the season. Both co-captains Hale Sloan and Dan Knapp, sophomore in open option, are inactive for a highly touted club team game this weekend in Kansas City, Mo. Both players will be on the sideline with separated shoulders.

However, the players said they still think success is possible.

"There is no reason we should not win," said Sloan senior in biological and agricultural engineering and president of the rugby team. "If the guys filling in play to their ability, we should walk away with wins in all of the last three games."

At 7-3 overall and (3-1) in Big 12 conference play, the team has no lack of confidence in ending the season on a high note.

"If we play like we have all season, winning the last three games should be pretty easy," Sloan said.

After the Northland game this weekend, the Pitt State and Topeka rugby teams will travel to Manhattan to close out the men's season.

Martin signs 5-year contract



MARTIN

K-State vice president of institutional advancement and intercollegiate athletics Bob Krause announced today head men's basketball coach Frank Martin has signed a five-year contract to run through the 2011-12 season.

The contract states a base salary of $180,000 with a total compensation package of $760,000, which includes television, radio and internet appearances, shoe and apparel sponsorships and other services.

In his first season at the helm, Martin guided Kansas State to a 21-12 overall record, including a third-place finish in the Big 12 with a 10-6 mark. He became just the second rookie coach in school history to lead his team to the NCAA Tournament, where he helped the program capture its first NCAA Tournament win since 1988.

– *www.kstatesports.com*

Junction City poised to support influx of returning Fort Riley soldiers

By Tyler Sharp
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The return of several units to Fort Riley from Iraq and Afghanistan is beginning to have widespread effects on housing and the economy in the region.

Junction City appears to be the most affected city in the area. Junction City Commissioner Terry Heldstab said he is optimistic about the situation and the additional benefits it will bring.

"In my view, the effects are very positive at this point," he said. "We have an abundance of vacant lots ready to be built on. The Fourth Brigade is not even halfway back, and we already know we're short on rentals.

"The Bluffs has 98-percent occupancy, and Eagles Landing is at 100-percent occupancy. I'm also really optimistic about the home sales and construction. The Junction City housing market is very good. It's what we need to bring business to town."

The boom in the area is not over either. The Fourth Infantry Brigade combat team is in the process of returning from Iraq with 3,400 soldiers, said Alison Kohler, assistant media relations officer for Fort Riley. About half are back now and the other half will be back in a week.

More arrivals will occur during the summer, including the return of the 70th Engineering Battalion. Along with the return of several smaller groups, the number of Fort Riley soldiers deployed abroad will then be around 4,000 and see little change until the end of the year, Kohler said.

Fort Riley has expanded the lines of communication with the Chamber of Commerce of a few local cities and recently put on a housing summit in which the goal was two-way communication, Kohler said.

"We intend to keep it up as our growth continues," Kohler said. "We intend to keep them updated."

Junction City Manager Rod Barnes said the state has a task force that meets on a regular basis to update residents on what is going on. Former Lt. Gov. John Moore leads the task force.

One of the efforts has been through Community Partnership Conferences. The conference is operated by Fort Riley and Maj. Gen. Robert Durbin. Kohler provided a PowerPoint from the February meeting, on which the focus was housing. Estimates of Fort Riley soldiers who need off-fort housing numbering are around 4,196. By 2013, estimates suggest there will be around 9,170 soldiers in need of off-fort housing. That amounts to a potential increase of 7,108 soldiers requiring off-fort housing in a matter of eight years.

The fort helps the soldiers find available rental properties; however it cannot help the soldiers find houses to purchase. Area realtors have been asked to give educational talks on home financing.

Heldstab said he has noticed the increased need for housing. Figures provided by Barnes show in the last three years, 56 new subdivisions have been developed, 1,400 acres of land have been annexed, and approximately 2,100 living permits have been issued.

"In years prior, we didn't have any new land annexed to the city," Heldstab said. "Most years we issue 40-50 building permits a year for new homes – it exploded."

Barnes said he remains optimistic about the boom in growth.

"Overall it's been great," he said. "The school district has grown; the city has seen retail growth. We're growing because of the fort growing but also because of new businesses deciding to locate here."

The economic effect of the fort was estimated to be $1.3 billion in fiscal year 2006, according to a report released from Fort Riley's Office of Plans, Analysis and Integration Center. Kohler said the anticipated economic effect is expected to be greater when fiscal year 2007 numbers are released. She noted the effects would be greater with the returning soldiers and would not be limited to housing.

"You'll have 3,400 extra soldiers driving cars, shopping, eating out and taking part in recreational activities," she said. "The economy will pick up with the number of soldiers in the region."

Heldstab anticipates the changes will occur soon.

"My own gut feeling now that the Fourth Brigade is coming home will be that a lot of families will follow," he said. "A lot were at Ft. Riley just in time to train briefly and head to Iraq.

"In the coming 30 days when the entire Fourth Brigade is back, a lot of homes will go. Then around the fall when the sustainment and aviation brigades return, there will be further positive impact in the area."

Manhattan's finest



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

JoAnn Sutton, the executive director of the Manhattan Housing Association, honors those who helped the Manhattan Housing Authority in the past year at the Manhattan Housing Authority's Board of Commissioner's annual meeting at City Hall.

STREET TALK

Students share ideas of NBAF acronym

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan is one of six cities in contention for the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility. The Collegian decided to find out how many people knew the meaning of the acronym.

What does the acronym NBAF stand for?

"National Bad Animal Foundation."

Alissa Millard
SENIOR IN HUMAN RESOURCES AND ACCOUNTING



MILLARD

"National Bachelor's Association Forever."

Michael Gwaltney
FRESHMAN IN BIBLICAL STUDIES AT MANHATTAN CHRISTIAN COLLEGE



GWALTNEY

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Abdullah Al-Ali
FRESHMAN IN CIVIL ENGINEERING



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INSTRUCTOR FOR THE ESL PROGRAM



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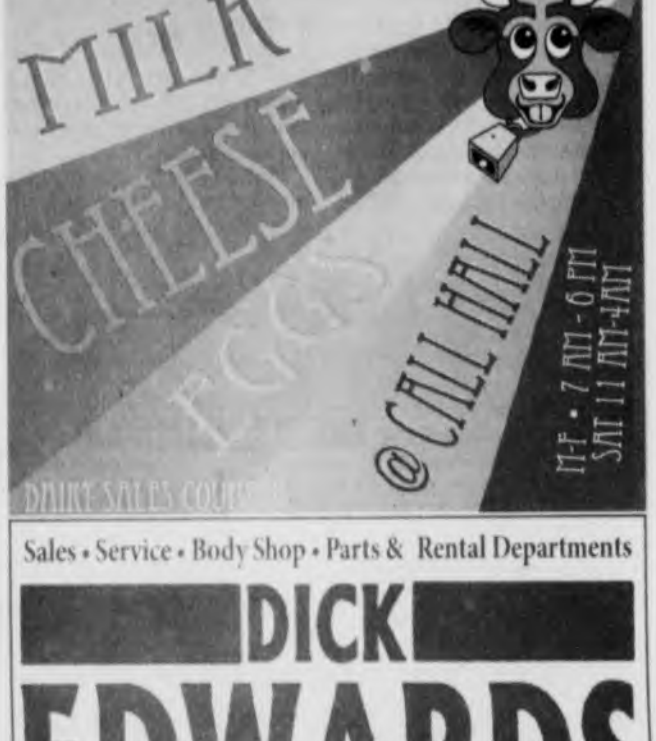
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Carnival to kick off Fan Fest that concludes with Spring Game

Yvonne Ramirez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many students and Wildcat fans look to the Spring Game Fan Fest as the starting point to another football season.

This year, participants can expect more activities at the Spring Game Fan Fest.

In addition to the Spring Game, the K-State athletics department and volunteers will host to the Ottaway Carnival from 6 to 10 tonight on the east side of Snyder Family Stadium. Friday the carnival will open at 3 p.m. and remain open until midnight.

"We wanted to say thank you to our fans by providing additional activities surrounding our Spring Game," said Laura Tietjen, associate athletics director.

Tietjen said there will be more adult rides as well as rides for children and games for all so everyone can enjoy the event. The event also will feature a barbecue competition.

"It's a much bigger carnival than we've had in the past," Tietjen said.

According to the press release, tickets are available for $3 for a single ticket, $20 for family packs of 10 or $55 for supersaver packs of 30. Wristbands are also available for $20. Prices will be reduced on Saturday for those with Spring Game football tickets.



Jonathan Knight| COLLEGIAN
An amusement park ride rests outside of Bill Snyder Family Stadium in the south parking lot. A number of rides have been setup in preparation for the Spring Game on Saturday.

The carnival is the opening event of K-State's Fan Fest Weekend. Tietjen said she expects many people to visit the campus as Open House also falls on the same weekend.

"This year our game is also the same weekend as the University Open House," Tietjen said. "We would love to have K-Staters feel that this is a destination weekend for an annual trip back to campus."

The Spring Game offers more than a next-season preview; it is also a time for K-State to recruit new students.

"This weekend has also become increasingly important in recruiting, as many prospects will be on campus for the Spring Game," Tietjen said.

The Spring Game tickets cost $5, and the game kicks off at 6:30 p.m. Parking is complimentary.

A one-hour autograph session for Wildcat fans will follow the game.

"We are very fortunate to have such an active and involved student fan base," Tietjen said.

Preparing for the 'games'



Nathaniel LaRue| COLLEGIAN
Speaker **Qing Lin** explains the significance of the Chinese Olympic mascots during a Chinese language class Wednesday afternoon. The mascots are designed for children but are named to help welcome patrons to the Olympics.

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Norman J. Ornstein, Resident Scholar
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Topic: The China Issue in the 2008 Presidential and Congressional Campaigns
Moderated by Stephen A. Orlins, President
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Part II Guest Speaker, 3:45pm
David Finkelstein, Director
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Savor the flavor

International, local chains abound in Manhattan

Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pizza is a college meal staple, and Manhattan is steeped in the pie's history.

For example, the Pizza Hut in Aggieville is the oldest in existence, and there are several other pizza places around town that could one day give them a run for their money.

While Manhattan has several international chains, there are some home-grown restaurants in the area worth checking out.

I evaluated three pizzas from smaller chains, based on crust toppings and sauce.



Photos by Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN
Pizza Shuttle and Gumby's Pizza and Pub sell their pizza into the early hours of the morning, especially on the weekends, but Lemmy's Pizzeria might serve the best.

PIZZA SHUTTLE - 4 AND 1/2 OUT OF 5 (1800 CLAFLIN RD)



The one aspect that sets Pizza Shuttle off is its toppings. Even if you order a one-topping pizza, they don't leave much visible cheese. I got a Canadian bacon and pineapple pizza, and I think half the weight was the toppings. There were a lot.

Also, the toppings were above the cheese – not under it – and were spaced well so there were not more toppings on one slice and none on the other.

Beyond the sheer amount of them, the toppings were very good. The pineapple was fresh and juicy, and the Canadian bacon was cooked well and was not rubbery at all. It was how a Hawaiian pizza should taste.

The sauce is just average. It wasn't really good or bad – it was just ordinary. It wasn't at the forefront of the flavor and it blended nicely.

If you decide to get a pizza from Shuttle, make sure to get the ranch to dip the crust in. It's almost as if they were engineered to taste excellent together.

LEMMY'S PIZZERIA - 5 OUT OF 5 (CORNER OF 4TH ST. AND FORT RILEY BLVD.)



Lemmy's has the best pizza in the city, hands down.

The first thing I tasted was the sauce; Lemmy's also has the best sauce. It is sort of sweet, and when eaten warm, it dances in people's mouth even after they have swallowed. I thought it was a little unusual.

The toppings are also under the cheese, and that makes for an interesting taste experience. I ordered pepperoni, and like Shuttle, they were spread out consistently. The pepperonis were also fresh and a little spicy which mixed nicely with the sweet sauce.

The crust was the weakest area of the pie. It was like Shuttle's sauce – unremarkable. I felt like it was only there to hold the sauce, toppings and cheese.



Photo illustration by Nathaniel LaRue
COLLEGIAN

GUMBY'S PIZZA AND PUB - 3 OUT OF 5 (701 N. 11TH ST.)



Gumby's is the most average pizza of any of the joints I reviewed. It was good pizza, but there isn't much to distinguish it from most other pizza places.

I got the Gumby's version of the supreme, and I was less than impressed.

I felt like whoever put the toppings on was wearing a blindfold. There were some bites that had no toppings and some bites I needed to use both hands to support because of the influx of toppings. That the placement of the toppings on the pizza might seem trivial, but eating a pizza with unequally spaced toppings is just annoying.

The sauce was just like any other sauce and tasted good but ordinary.



Pizza Shuttle offers many different types of pizza and many different toppings, including jalapenos and pepperoni. One of the more different but popular toppings is cream cheese.

MUSIC REVIEW

Panic tries too hard to change style



"Pretty Odd"

★★★☆☆

Review by Adrianne DeWeese

Bands with significant commercial success after a debut album often opt to reinvent themselves with follow-up albums. Panic at the Disco turned the dial too far on the volume control of change with "Pretty. Odd."

A follow-up to Panic's 2005 debut album "A Fever You Can't Sweat Out," "Pretty. Odd." features a psychedelic, folk-rock sound – think the Beatles circa 1967 and "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." Band members abandoned their eyeliner and William Shakespeare-inspired couture outfits; the Panic men now have long hair, and the exclamation point is absent from their name.

Ryan Ross, lead guitarist and back-up vocalist, ditched his Chuck Palahniuk novels as inspiration for lyrics. Instead, "Pretty. Odd." features original storytelling in songs like "Nine in the Afternoon," the album's first single. The song has a lighthearted, silly feeling with its title and lyrics: "Into a place, where thoughts can bloom/ Into a room where it's nine in the afternoon/ And we know that it could be/ And we know that it should/ And you know that you feel it too."

The album also features vocals from all four Panic members. Ross, the band's original lead vocalist, shares lead vocals with Brendon Urie in songs like "Northern Downpour." The song is a smooth and relaxing mid-album song.

"We're So Starving," the opening track, is the album's cheesiest and weakest point. With one Panic member saying "Here we come" in the background to start the song, the 1:21 "We're So Starving" states, "Oh, how it's been so long/ We're so sorry we've been gone/We were busy writing songs for/You." The song also states fans have no reason for worry; Panic at the Disco is still the same band – but the band has changed and evolved in its three-year history.

Recordings for the album took place at the Palms Casino Resort in Las Vegas and Abbey Road Studios in London. Though the album includes many conceptualizations and images reminiscent of the Beatles' final years, "Pretty. Odd." deserves admiration for its orchestral instrumentals. Though the band nearly had an album recorded in summer 2007, its members scrapped it entirely and started from scratch.

Urie, Ross, bassist Jon Walker and drummer Spencer Smith have grown up in the three years since they went from unknown to worldwide musical sensation. "A Fever You Can't Sweat Out" addressed dark themes like adultery, alcoholism and prostitution with too much makeup, baroque dancing and circus imagery.

Though the Panic guys took the Beatles' emulation a step too far with their new 'dos and 1970s acid-trip clothing, their second album combines the best of both worlds in its poetic lyrics and musicality – it's pretty, and it's odd.

ASK THE FIFTH YEAR

Manhattan offers plenty of opportunities for an enjoyable weekend

I get so bored in this town, what can I do?



ADAM REICHENBERGER

I get bored in this town too, but here's what I did last weekend: On Thursday I went to Porter's for free tacos and pints. We didn't intend for them to be free, but the waitress never came back. While we waited, I raised my glass in celebration. "Here's to me, dear friends, and that poor child I'll be raising in another seven months." Dustin looked like he was about to hit me, while Eric was simply ecstatic.

On Friday, I picked a random house and delivered a dozen roses to the girls living there. Then later I went to play quarters at O'Malley's until they kicked us out.

Drinking games are a lot of fun at bars; I don't know why more people don't partake. We had about 10 of us crowded around a table, quarters flying everywhere. I suck at that game, by the way.

Later, I was with my friends Nolan and Sara. Nolan, who apparently is Asian (I had no idea), leans over to me as another girl sits at our table and says, "I know that girl, and not because she's Asian. We're not all related you know." Yes, Nolan; I was aware.

On Saturday, things got interesting. I had a family reunion down in Ost, Kan. Don't bother looking it up; it's not on the map. Well, we get down there, and my mom said, "Adam, there are a lot of pretty girls here." She was elbowing my side while she spoke. I paused for a moment to take in what she just said.

Reichenberger reunions are something to marvel at; everyone looks the same, and no one talks to anybody. You've got 10,000 furballs just waiting for the first person to leave so the rest can follow without feeling guilty. So I left.

When that debacle was over, I returned here to find all but one of my friends were in Kansas City. So Jay, the lone friend in town, and I did the only sensible thing we knew: We broke into their house, put on all their clothes, ravaged their liquor cabinet, ate their food, cranked up their stereo and rocked out to the Beatles and Bob Marley all night.

Right about now they should be finding pictures of it all over the Internet. It's their fault, really. They should know better than to leave town without inviting us. They've got much nicer clothes than I do, and I think we woke the family next door at about midnight. But again, that's not our fault.

"Let's all go to a Royals' game and not invite Adam and Jay."

Fine, but I'm going to wear your clothes, drink your wine, and if your girlfriends are around, I'll be making out with them too.

So that's what I do when I get bored. You might try some of those activities. But if you're going to make up a lie about being a father, have a mother's name in mind – that's what got me. I just froze.

Adam Reichenberger doesn't actually have friends. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

TRACK | Teams enjoys close-to-home event

Continued from Page 6

ing in it in high school, and they look forward to the meet every year.

"It's great because friends and family can come watch," Seiler said. "It's such a big meet. It was good for me in high school because the top high school athletes in the state get to go, and so you get the chance to compete with kids from other divisions. In college it's nice because you have the extra support there."

Seiler will make his fifth trip to the relays after competing once in high school and every year since he has been at K-State.

Unlike many other students at K-State, the track and field team does not have an intense rivalry with the Jayhawks. Polydorou said some athletes can be very competitive, but most are friendly and are just trying to put up good marks.

For Seiler, competing at the relays against Kansas and other area schools like Wichita State and Emporia State creates camaraderie rather than rivalry. He said for the most part athletes are just trying to push each other to perform better.

The meet also allows the Wildcats to watch some of their Big 12 Conference competition before the conference championships on May 16.

"It's great just to size them up," Seiler said. "This is the time of year that you have to start throwing well and competing well. You can see how they handle the pressure in a big meet like this and gauge how they are going to react to the Big 12 meet."

While most of the Wildcats will compete in Lawrence, three of the team's distance runners will head to the SAC Relays in Walnut, Calif., at Mount San Antonio College. This marks the third consecutive week the Wildcats will send athletes to separate meets.

PARKING | Forum to address garage concerns

Continued from Page 1

their opinions," Peele said.

In the proposal for the parking garage, 500 spots will be allocated to students and will be available for anyone who purchases an off-campus permit, like an "O" pass.

Peele said, after a certain time, any student with a parking pass will be able to park in the garage for free, as long as they have a pass. She also said the council plans for the garage operate 24 hours a day.

"If we see the need to change the proposal, we could, but as far as the student side of parking, that is what we are doing," Peele said.

For faculty parking, the council is not planning to oversell spots because faculty tend to be on campus all day and leave for meetings and would like to have their spots back when they return, Peele said.

"The garage will alleviate the parking in other areas," Peele said. "For now we are set to open [the garage] in the beginning of March, but that could change as time goes on, depending on how the project goes on."

Though the price for parking will increase, this was decided prior to this year. Peele said they had been aware of this price increase and it is the reason they are able to fund the parking garage. Though, the price increase will take some getting used to, students at other schools in the Big 12 Conference pay more to park on campus, she said.

Other than buying a parking permit, students also will have the opportunity to park in the hourly parking spots in the garage. There will be about 300 spots for hourly parking. Students will receive a ticket upon entering the garage and turn in the ticket when leaving.

Before having a set proposal, the council started out with many different options, but after discussion, the members decided this was the best way to go about the parking situations, Peele said.

"If it doesn't work, we can change it," Peele said. "The parking council works continuously throughout the year and has the ability to change it."

Gary Leitnaker, assistant vice president for human resources and parking, said the parking council, which is made up of faculty, staff and student representatives, is proposing changes, and students who have additional ideas or opposed to ideas should come.

Other proposals discussed in the forum will be the price increase of student permits and the 16-hour stall being eliminated.

All the proposed changes are going to be discussed, and it is important for people to come and give their opinion, he said.

"For change in parking regulations and what different things are going to cost, if they are interested in providing comments, pro and con," Leitnaker said, "we will use that comment on whether to vote to disapprove or approve something."

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FOUR-BEDROOM two bath. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. $285 per room, water/ trash paid. 500 Laramie, B. Call 785-410-2916 or 785-447-0852.

117 Rent-Duplexes

RECENTLY AVAILABLE, NICE three-bedroom, two bath, walk to campus, wood floors, big rooms. MUST SEE. 785-410-2814.

THREE-BEDROOM FENCE yard, trash paid, 218 Ridge Dr. Available now or June 1. $800. 785-537-7138.

TWO BEDROOMS available in four-bedroom two and one-half bath duplex. August 1, 1021 Kearney. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, $300/ month plus utilities. Call Jessie 913-837-0573.

120 Rent-Houses

1001 KEARNEY. Four-bedroom, two bath, pets ok, June 1, washer/ dryer diswasher, central-air. 785-317-7713/ 785-539-1713.

1520 HILLCREST. Four-bedroom, two bath. August lease. Washer/ dryer and dishwasher. $1300/ month. 785-564-0857.

1531 HARRY, four-bedroom, two bath, all appliances, $1080, June 1, (785)-317-1050.

1713 CASSELL four-bedroom house, small pets allowed, new appliances, small storage garage, June lease. Call Liz at 785-819-3518.

910 N Manhattan Ave, Apt A. Three-bedroom, one-bath, stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, central-air, heat. June 1 lease. $900. Shown by appointment. 785-539-2632 or www.-macdevelopment.com

AVAILABLE JUNE and August. Two, three, four, five, and six-bedrooms Close to campus. No pets washer/ dryer. 785-317-5026.

BIG FIVE-BEDROOM two bath house with washer/ dryer included. Close to campus and Aggieville. $1300/ month. Available August 1. 785-218-3388.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE 2303 Anderson. Available June 1. $1625. 785-537-7138.

FIVE-BEDROOM, two bath house, very nice. 1512 Houston. Available June 1. $1500/ month. 785-537-7138.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom, full kitchen, washer/ dryer, close to campus. June 1 lease. Call 913-747-4000. Ask for T.J.

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses close to campus and Aggieville. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeting, two bathroom, air-conditioning, off-street parking, no pets. June and August leases. Please call now for best selections. 316-772-3171.

FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus and Aggieville, pets ok, washer/ dryer, diswasher, central-air, June 1. 785-317-7713.

1745 KENMAR. Three/ four-bedroom, two bath house. Garage and new washer/ dryer. $1050/ month, Available June 1, no pets. 785-317-3219.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to campus, two to choose from. June lease, no pets. 785-341-5070.

120 Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, two bath, 2425 Himes, $1150, August possession. Central air-conditioning, washer/ dryer, trash paid, no pets. 785-587-7846.

FOUR-BEDROOM house. Full kitchen, central-air, washer/ dryer. June lease. Reasonable rent. 785-341-1897.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSES close to campus and Aggieville. June and August. Pets negotiable. 785-712-7254.

FOUR-BEDROOM NEXT to campus washer/ dryer, two bathroom, private parking, no pets. Available June or August Villafay property management. **785-537-7050.**

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath, full kitchen, washer/ dryer. June lease. $1200 per month. No pets. One block to campus. 785-539-4217.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath. 2039 Tecumseh. Three blocks from campus, covered patio, fenced backyard. Washer/ dryer included. $1200/ month. 785-313-1807.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath close to campus. Washer/ dryer, **All Bills Paid.** $365 per person. Call 785-341-4496.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom, two kitchens, close to campus. 785-313-3511.

FOUR-BEDROOM, walk to KSU. Pets allowed, Laundry, ample parking. Trash paid. 1524 Humboldt. Available August 1. 913-239-9222 or 913-226-6099.

GREAT PRICE! four-bedroom brick house. Close to KSU. Nice yard. Quiet Neighborhood. Washer/ dryer. $1080/ month. June lease. 785-632-4892.

HOUSE FOR rent west side, three-bedroom. One bath, washer/ dryer central heating/ air-conditioning. $1050/ month. 785-776-7557.

HOUSE WITH four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer included. Close to campus, no pets $1150/ month. 785-556-0662.

JUST PERFECT four-bedroom. Very spacious, very nice, very cute. Campus location. 785-341-0686.

LANDLORD SUCK? We don't! One, two, three, and four-bedrooms. 785-341-0686.

LARGE FOUR- five-bedroom in great neighborhood. Available June 1. 785-712-7257.

LIVE IN Luxury this summer for next to nothing. Looking for responsible college student(s) as caretaker of nice house in Miller's Ranch this summer. Available immediately. Call Nick at 804-922-3755.

NEWLY REMODELED five-bedroom. One block from campus. New floors, appliances. Washer/ dryer included. June lease. 785-313-1807.

NEWLY REMODELED three-bedroom (or four). Fenced yard, very cute! 785-341-0686.

ONE, TWO, three, four, five, and six-bedroom apartments and houses available for June and August. 785-539-8295.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available June 1 $330. 785-712-7257.

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.-ksu.edu/ksfc.

100 Housing/Real Estate

101 Rentals Wanted

LOOKING FOR a one-bedroom apartment near college. Male, honest. Need as soon as possible. 785-819-1310.

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

Need A New Place to Live?
Look in the Classifieds for a roommate or a house

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

1116 BLUEMONT. Two-bedroom, one bath; includes dishwasher. $600/ month. June lease. 785-564-0857.

1623 FAIRCHILD- Four-bedroom, newly remodeled, across from campus, off-street parking, pet friendly, June 1st lease. 785-341-5163.

914 CLAFLIN THREE blocks from campus. Four-bedroom two bath apartment utilities paid. Washer/ dryer $1460/ month. Available August 1st. Call 785-537-4469.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ADJACENT TO **campus.** One, two, three, four-bedroom apartments excellent condition. Washer/ dryer, private parking, no pets. Villafay property management. **785-537-7050.**

AUGUST LEASE. 405 N. 10th. Two-bedroom, one bath with washer/ dryer. $600/ month. 785-564-0857.

AUGUST LEASE. Two-bedroom across from city park. Washer/ dryer, central-air, neutral colors. Water and trash paid. No Pets. Call 785-313-4812.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Large, clean, three-bedroom, two bath duplex. Includes washer/ dryer, private patio, and carport. One block from city park. $1100/ month. Contact Bill at 785-313-1315; Billfraley@cox.net.

120 Rent-Houses

OPEN HOUSE at **1830 Elaine** Saturday, April 19, 1p.m.- 2p.m. five-bedroom, two blocks from campus, two bath, fireplace, yard, carport. June or August lease $1450. 913-845-2943 or 785-393-2367

PETS WELCOME. Available June 1. Year lease. 917 Bluemont. Close to campus. Three-bedroom, $810. 913-940-1866.

THREE TO SIX-BEDROOM Houses & Duplexes. June, July, August leases. Close to Campus. *Pets Welcome. Call Today! 785-539-2300 www.renttromapm.com.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM. 1100 Bluemont. Rent June 2008- June 2009 or sublease June 1- July 31. $1100/ month. 785-587-0555.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage for rent, fenced backyard. Bills are renter's responsibility. 1328 Pierre, June lease. No pets, no smoking. 785-537-1566.

THREE-BEDROOM June 1. Washer/ dryer, trash paid, $990, 1505 Pipher. 785-341-6295.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE and one-half bath. June lease. $900/ month. 913-484-6993.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath at 1004 Moro. $870, available June. 785-587-0399.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE with fenced yard. One-half block from campus at 1208 Pomeroy. Available June 1, $720/ month. 785-539-3672.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath like new basement apartment. Walk to campus. Small pets allowed. Available August 1. $750/ month. Call 785-410-0183.

Now Leasing
Available now, June or August
apartments
*condos*duplexes*
houses
Call today to see our nice properties for lease!
587-9000
Emerald Property Management
www.emeraldpropertymanagement.com

125 Sale-Houses

ATTENTION KSU parents: Large brick ranch home next to KSU. Below city appraisal, call 785-539-6751.

CUTE TWO-BEDROOM, one bath house in Westmoreland. Large kitchen, laundry room with extra storage, hardwood floors, HUGE two car garage with urinal. $88,000. Please call 785 564-2453.

135 Sale-Mobile Homes

14X70 TWO-BEDROOM, two bath. Appliances stay in home. New heating and air-conditioning unit, great savings in utilities. Nice home with shed and fenced in yard. $13,000. Ben 620-214-0098.

1981 THREE-BEDROOM, two bath. 14x60. Newer floor, siding. Appliances included. Central air-conditioning. $12,000 or best offer. 316-208-5984.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW male, walk to KSU, lower level. All furnished, no smoking, drinking, or pets. Washer and dryer without meter. $195 plus utilites 785-539-1554.

FEMALE ROOMMATE- four-bedroom house with laundry facilities and garage- utilities paid- $350/ month plus cable- no pets- available now or August 1- 785-587-9207 or 785-230-3008 or 785-862-3456.

FEMALE ROOMMATES for four-bedroom house. $250- $300 plus cable/ internet. All other utilities paid. Quiet atmosphere. 620-382-6405.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Three-bedroom house, $325 plus utilities. Walk to class. No smoking. Call Mitch at 620-960-1291.

145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATES NEEDED for a four-bedroom, three bathroom house. Close to campus. Lease starts June. Call 785-341-0494 or e-mail bretford@ksu.edu.

THREE FUN, laid back girls need roommate for four-bedroom spacious house. Very close to campus, washer/ dryer, big backyard, and garage. Lease is August 08- July 09, $350. Call 913-530-4595, email asteen88@ksu.edu.

TWO MALE roommates needed to share three-bedroom, two bath. $260/ month, one-third utilities. 785-640-7042 or bbrosa@ksu.edu.

150 Sublease

A GREAT sublease. Four-bedroom house. Cheap. Two blocks to campus and Aggieville. June/ July, central-air, washer/ dryer, pets ok. 785-317-7713.

LAST CHANCE: third female roommate wanted for duplex (610 Yuma), two girls already live there, $275/ month. Washer/ dryer in unit, lease starts August 1, call if interested 620-755-5771.

MALE SUBLEASER needed May- August close to campus and Aggieville. Nice home, price negotiable, and furniture optional. More information contact. cscott@ksu.edu.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. Available June/ July. One block from campus on Anderson. Utilities included. $450/ month. Price very negotiable. 785-280-1389.

SUBLEASER NEEDED: Two/ three-bedrooms available in a four-bedroom apartment. $260/ month, close to campus. Call 970-571-3261.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE-HALF bath apartment. One block from Aggieville and campus. $260/ month available in May. Contact pmh@ksu.edu

WANTED: SUBLEASERS. Six-bedroom, three bathroom. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Furnished, washer/ dryer, central-air. kathryno@ksu.edu.

200 Service Directory

235 Child Care

RELIABLE PERSON sought to take 11 and 5 year old to school, activities, and back. Wages negotiable. Hours could be increased. Phone 785-320-6878, lakshika_r@hotmail.com

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

ACCOUNTING CLERK PART-TIME with USD 383 Business Office. $7 per hour. 20- 25 hours per week during school year, full-time summer hours. High school graduate or equivalent, computer skills including experience with Excel, working knowledge of office procedures and equipment, basic accounting skills. Job description available. Applications accepted until March 17, 2008 or until position is filled. Apply to Manhattan- Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

AG INTERNSHIP opening for 2008-2009 academic year Kansas Farm Bureau has an opening for an ag internship for the up-coming school year. We are looking for an individual that has an agricultural background, has proficient Microsoft Office skills, is a good communicator, both verbally and in writing and is a self-starter. We require that the student is either an up-coming Junior or Senior in the Agriculture Education or Agriculture Communications and is available to work at least 15 hours per week. The work will be general in nature with the possibility of working in one or more of the following ag divisions: communications,marketing, safety education, or governmental relations. Generally, various opportunities exist to work with influential leaders in government and business and to network with ag professionals state-wide. Interested and qualified candidates should e-mail a cover letter and resume by April 25, 2008 to daysc@kfb.org.

BARTENDING! $300 A day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

BLUE VALLEY High School in Randolph is looking for Volleyball Coaches and a Cheerleading Sponsor for the 2008/ 2009 school year. Applications are available online at http://www.usd384.org/boe/jobopenings.html Please contact Tim Winter, Principal with questions. 785-293-5255.

BUYBACK IS coming and VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are April 29- May 16. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. $6 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person upstairs in the Textbook Dept at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Monday, April 21, 2008.

CHILD CARE wanted for 11 year-old child with behavior challenges. Prefer grad student in therapy/ counseling but will train the right individual. After school and during summer break, 3 days a week. Please respond to ltcwjf@gmail.com for more information.

COCO BOLO'S is now accepting applications for night and day time dishwashers. Apply in person.

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE student mechanical engineering student preferred. Laborers needed to work summer for local mechanical contractor. Please call 785-776-9206 or apply at Central Mechanical Service 1131 Hayes Dr Manhattan, KS.

DOES YOUR SUMMER JOB SUCK? If so call me. I'll take five more students to help run my business this summer. Open to all majors. Average earns $700/ week and may qualify for college credit. For details call 785-317-0455.

EARN $800- $3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdCarClub.com.

FULL-TIME SUMMER, part-time school year construction framing & siding jobs for large scale local multi-family housing project. E-mail work history and salary requirements to jkdeprez@neb.rr.com.

GRAPHIC DESIGN: CivicPlus, a Manhattan based company and the leader in government websites, is seeking full-time and contract graphic designers. No HTML experience is necessary but must be proficient in Photoshop. An understanding of Flash, Adobe Illustrator, and Microsoft Word is helpful but not required. Must be able to manage multiple projects simultaneously in a fast-paced environment. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume and design samples to jobs@civicplus.com.

HAYING AND general ranch help needed for summer. Please call for information. 785-587-5852 daytime, 785-468-3571 evenings.

HELP WANTED for Harvesting: Combine Operators and Truck Drivers. Good wages, guaranteed pay. Call 970-483-7490, evenings.

HELP WANTED: Landscape supply store is accepting applications for full-time and part-time positions. Please call 785-539-8291.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY- Do you like to solve problems? Do you like a challenge and have the ability to creatively solve it? Housing and Dining Services has openings for Information Technology Assistants. Prefer availability to work at least 12 hours per week, have some computer repair and troubleshooting experience, above average communication and customer service skills, and a desire to learn and enhance your abilities. We provide a positive team work environment, diverse projects, flexible scheduling, and an environment where you can make a difference. We are accepting applications for the 2008 spring, summer, and fall semesters. Send an electronic resume to John Godfrey at jgodfrey@ksu.edu or complete application form at http://housing.k-state.edu/resnet/employment.php. Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer.

KANSAS STATE Bank **Part-time teller positions.** Looking for out-going, energetic, professional, service oriented person. Prior bank or cash handling experience is a plus but not required. Must be available Monday, Wednesday, Friday 11:30a.m.- 6:30p.m., Saturday 7:45a.m.- 12:30p.m. Great Benefits. Please send resumes to tbissette@kansasstatebank.com Equal Opportunity Employer.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses is looking for drivers to help out this spring. We have two different delivery driver positions available, one with the ability to work some long days and get in a lot of hours on days without classes, the other is flexible and can be worked evenings and weekends around other activities. **$10/ hour** seasonal work. Visit kawvalleygreenhouses.com or call 785-776-8585 for more information.

LABORERS NEEDED. Howe Landscape Inc. is currently seeking laborers for our landscape, irrigation, and mowing/ maitenance divisions. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer 4- hour blocks of time. Starting wages are $8.25/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@landscape.com.

LANDSCAPE ACCOUNT manager and landscape lead worker. Call 785-232-1558 or apply online at www.athansservices.com.

LIFEGUARDS: MANHATTAN Country Club is now accepting applications for lifeguards for the 2008 season. Must be Red Cross certified. Apply in person at 1531 N. 10th Street. No phone calls please.

LINE COOKS and dishwashers. Manhattan Country Club is now hiring line cooks and dishwashers for its newly remodeled facility. Apply in person at 1531 North. 10th Street. No phone calls please.

LOCAL GREENHOUSE looking for part-time help loading trucks this spring, seasonal position. This is a great job for those looking for extra cash and enjoy the outdoors. For more information contact Kaw Valley Greenhouses at 785-776-8585 or visit our website, kawvalleygreenhouses.com.

LOCAL HAY company seeking summer help. Excellent wages. Farm experience required. Call Phillip at 785-564-2590.

LOOKING FOR part-time/ full-time framers/ carpenters. Location: Ogden, Manhattan. Flexible. Immediate openings. Beginning pay: $12/ hour. Hiring Bonus! 402-770-5184; nepipeline@yahoo.com.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND Supervisors-Hall monitors: Immediate openings. $6.50 per hour one and one-half- two hours per day. 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NOW HIRING. Subway. Work up to 20 hours a week, meals provided. Day, night, and weekend shifts needed. Will work around schedule. Pick up application at any Subway, including the Student Union.

PROJECT MANAGER – INTERN campus interviews on April 25 for engineers and construction majors. See job posting and sign up online at http://www.k-state.edu/ces/. USC Technologies, LLC.

SERVERS NEEDED. Manhattan Country Club is now hiring servers for its newly remodeled facility. Apply in person at 1531 N. 10th St. No phone calls please.

STEEL & Pipe Supply Company- Applications Programmer. Applications Programmer position available at Steel & Pipe Supply. Primary function is to develop reports, applications, and internet functionally and support server and PC hardware/ software. Qualifications included Computer Science or related degree or 5 years equivalent experience. Detailed knowledge of JAVA, C, or C++ programming languages and added plus. Interested candidates should submit resume to SPS, Applications Programmer, PO Box 1688, Manhattan, KS. Equal Opportunity Employer.

STUDENT APPLICATION Developer. Attention Web Masters: Housing and Dining Services has openings for student application developers. Candidates should be able to work at least 10 hours per week, have some programming experience and a desire to learn. Starts $8.00/ hour with flexible schedule and a team environment. Becoming a member of the HDS Web Team allows you to use your creativity and knowledge while gaining valuable experience programming web applications. We are accepting applications for the 2008 spring, summer and fall positions. Send an electronic resume to Dawn Payn at dawnp@k-state.edu or complete application form at http://housing.k-state.edu/employment/it.php Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUMMER CAREGIVER wanted- for two children ages 4 and 5. Childcare experience preferred, CPR and rescue training certified. Send resume with references to 1130 Haas Circle, Manhattan, KS 66503 or call 785-410-5341 or 785-477-0551. Good pay, great kids!

SUMMER INTERNSHIP Alternative- Manhattan, KS Covan World-Wide Moving is looking for college students for summer work. Excellent opportunity to stay in town for summer, stay in shape, and make a good income. Helpers, and packers to perform packing and loading of household goods to our military and commercial customers in the local area. No Commercial Drivers License required. Drivers License preferred but not required. Call or apply today at our new facility- 5925 Corporate Drive in the Tec Park behind the Manhattan Airport. 785 537-7284. Ask for Craig Poe. Very competitive wages. Job begins immediately following Spring finals week through summer.

available around schedule beyond summer as well. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUMMER SITTER NEEDED Monday- Friday, 7:30- 5:30 for two boys, Ages 8 and 6. Must be reliable and able to drive and willing to go to the pool, park, etc. Please call 785-770-0072 for additional information.

WALTERS-MORGAN CONSTRUCTION, Inc. of Manhattan, KS is seeking summer laborers for water and wastewater plant construction projects in or near the following Kansas cities: Paola, Hutchinson, and Rose Hill. Construction experience helpful but not required. Must be willing and able to show up every day and do manual work in the outdoors. Contact Doug Hermesch at 785-539-7513, extension 104, or at dhermesch@waltersmorgan.com. For more information on Walters-Morgan see www.waltersmorgan.com.

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

330 Business Opportunities

RETIRE IN 24 Months: Medical Insurance, huge tax benefits, weekly bonuses, earn commissions. World's fastest growing industry. Leave name 785-410-1813.

get a job
look in the classifieds

YOUR AD GOES HERE
785.532.6555



Geary County USD 475
is currently accepting applications for the following position:
Summer Desktop Technician
Mary E. Devin Center for Education Support
- Employment from May 27 to August 8, 2008
- Rate of pay $10.02 per hour
- Position open until filled

Interested applicants should submit a letter of application and resume or complete a district application at the Mary E. Devin Center for Education Support at 123 N. Eisenhower, Junction City, KS 66441; by fax (785) 717-4003; or via our website at www.usd475.org.

Geary County USD 475 is an Equal Employment/Education Opportunity Employer

Advertising Design
Practicum/Newspaper MC 385
Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the Kansas State Collegian during **Fall 2008.**
Limited enrollment. Instructor permission required.
No prerequisites necessary.
Stop by Kedzie from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. and **pick up an application** or apply online using the "hourly" application at www.kstatecollegian.com/spub
Application deadline 4 p.m. Friday, April 18.

The Pita Pit
Now Hiring for Summer, All Shifts Including Drivers
1131 Moro or
manhattanpitas.com

Graphic Design Internship Fall '08 Kansas State Collegian
Advertising Design
If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus Fall '08 internship for credit, stop by for an application. Your art department adviser's permission is required. Stop by 113 Kedzie 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. for more information.
Apply online at kstatecollegian.com/spub **and download the "Hourly" application.**
Application deadline by 4 p.m. on Friday, April 18.

Can't get it sold?
Don't cry about it...

...advertise today
785-532-6555

400 Open Market

420 Garage/Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE, Friday and Saturday. 8a.m.- 4p.m. 1316 Nichols St. Furniture, clothes, army surplus, books and more.

785-532-6560
Advertise Here!

MPM
Moore Property Management still has the following locations available for the 2008-2009 school year:

3 Bedrooms
418 N. 10th St $750 + Utilities
2461 Hobbs $1000 + Utilities
1539 Campus $1000 + Utilities
2018 Anderson $1000 + Utilities

4 Bedrooms
1710 Colorado $1200 + Utilities
1712 Colorado $1200 + Utilities
1120 Pierre $1200 + Utilities
609 Laramie $1200 + Utilities
812 Kearney $1200 + Utilities

Call and schedule a tour today!
785-537-0205

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NOW HIRING - TWO LOCATIONS
ALL SHIFTS, DAYS, NIGHTS & WEEKENDS
ABOVE AVERAGE COMPENSATION
- Discounted Meals
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- Retirement Plan

APPLY TODAY • WORK TODAY
at:
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EOE/Drug Free Workplace

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338

sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

8		5			6	1		
		4			3			
9			2				3	
		7			4			9
	8			7			6	
2			6			7		
	6				9			2
			7			5		
		1	3			9		6

Solution and tips at www.sudoku.com

"Real Hope, Real Help, Real Options"
Free pregnancy testing
Totally confidential service
Same day results • Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

FORENSICS | Squad acts as close family

Continued from Page 1

like ethanol have always been a part of his life.

"The very fact that our country is putting energy into this is a tradgedy," he said.

Ohl prepared extensively for each speech.

He even tracked down the original researcher of a topic and paid $250 for visual aids, Brown said.

"All the pieces have a solution. I write letters to Congress. I've started a Web site," he said.

Ohl, who spoke with confidence and articulation, admitted that he does get nervous.

"I want to do my best for my team; I don't want to let them down," he said.

Ohl has been competing since high school and said there were many reasons he joined the forensics team.

"I was pretty good at speaking," he said. "It seemed really fun, and I got to say what I wanted and how I wanted to."

A FAMILY EFFORT

Ohl said the team and the coaches were very supportive and encouraging of each other and acted like a family.

"All the people I aspire to be like are the coaches," Ohl said.

Like most families, there is competition between the members, but it is more similar to sibling rivalry. "We do root for each other," he added.

Brown and Imbody said they have seen Ohl improve in many ways since he arrived at K-State.

"He was really eager to take on any coaching ideas we had," he said. "He would use it, and if it was good he stuck with it. If it wasn't, he would try something new."

Ohl, also president of the forensics team, said he's learned much about life from being on the team.

"Every round people pour out their souls," he said.

Ohl said forensics gives people a reason to vent, and it gets people to open up.

Thirty minutes before each performance, Ohl and his teammates did warm-up rituals to prepare. Even with the preparations, Ohl said challenges arise each time he steps on the stage.

"The challenge with each piece is to be effective and getting others as interested in 10 minutes as I am," he said.

However, the time spent preparing has taught him many lessons.

"I had to realize there is a broader picture, the speech should not end with me," he said.

Ohl said he plans to attend graduate school at the University of Alabama, where he will also coach the forensics team.

Ohl said he will cherish the relationships he has formed at K-State more than just the championships.

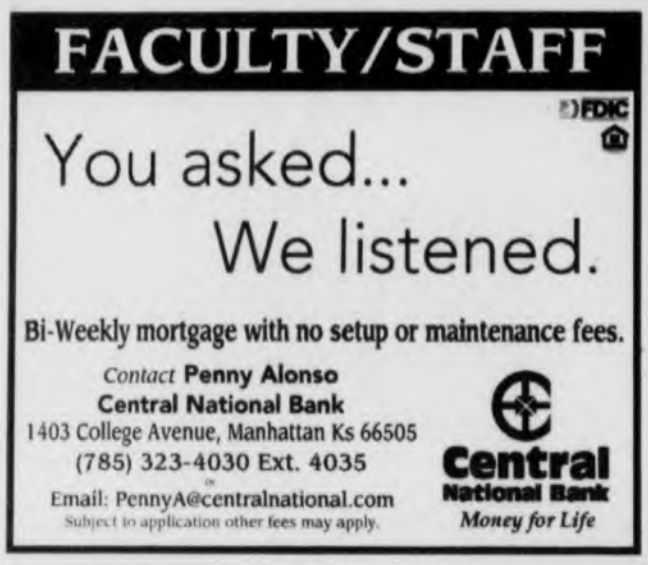
"It's winning the respect of my team that I care about more," he said.



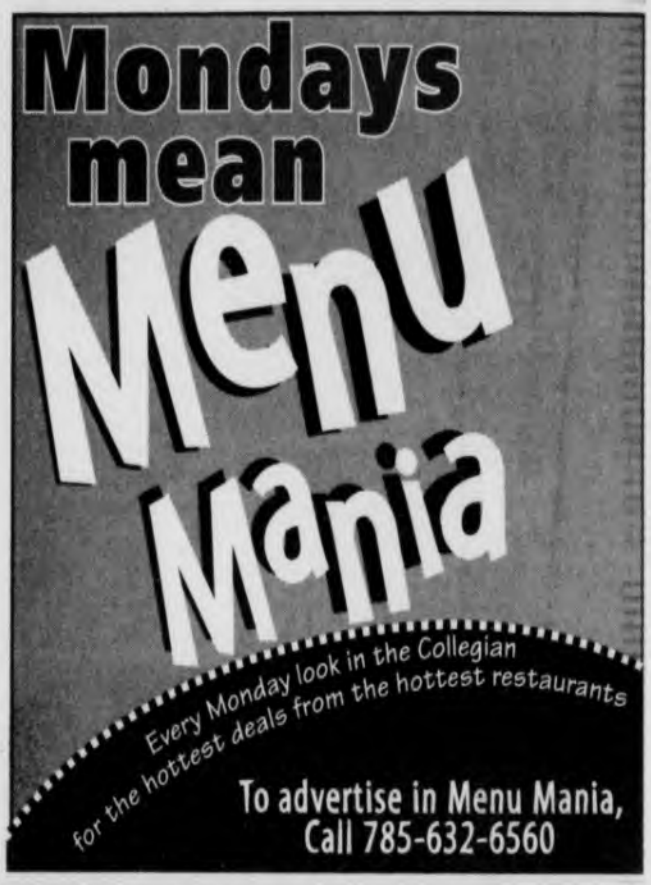
COURTESY PHOTO

The forensics squad finished fourth at the American Forensics National Tournament. Team captain **Jessy Ohl** finished with four individual titles.













THE COUNCIL ON PARKING OPERATIONS INVITES YOU TO A

PUBLIC FORUM ON PROPOSED PARKING RULE AND FEE CHANGES

PUBLIC FORUM TO DISCUSS PROPOSED RULE AND FEE CHANGES and the PARKING GARAGE WILL BE HELD ON

APRIL 17th from 3 to 5 p.m.
in the
BIG 12 ROOM
K-STATE STUDENT UNION.

A complete listing of all proposed changes is available at www.ksu.edu/parking.

Proposed changes include:

The 16 hour reserved stall option will be eliminated.

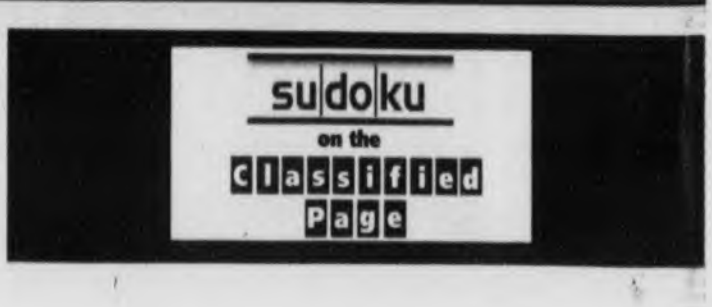
Faculty/Staff preferred parking rates in the garage will be $400/year.

Parking Garage procedures are outlined.

Visitor permits will cost the same as daily permits.

Student permits will be raised to $150 per year.

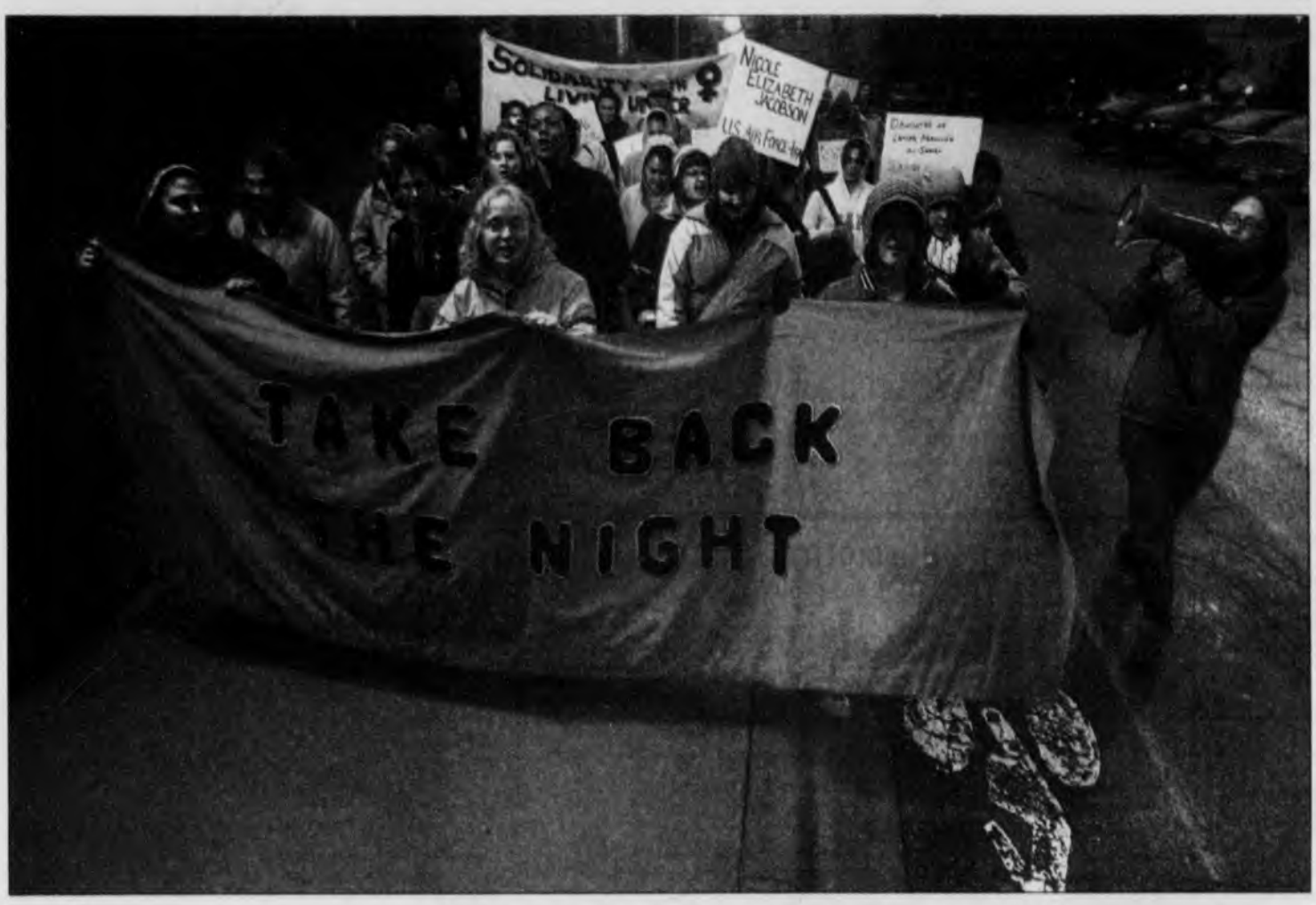




KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 2008 | Vol. 113 | No. 139

No walk in the park



Women, men chant, march through town to spread awareness

By Whitney Hodgin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 100 women marched from the K-State campus to City Park Thursday night to reclaim what is rightfully theirs: a safe night on the town.

Trying to draw as much attention as possible, the female students, faculty and Manhattan residents chanted phrases like "Women unite; take back the night," "We're women, we're here, we're fabulous," and "No more patriarchy, no more rape!"

"It makes me sad that we have to scream these things," said Ellen Welti, freshman in open option. "But I'm happy that these women have come to try and make them true."

Ana Abente, freshman in English; Shireen Roshanravan, assistant professor of women's studies; and Marquis Clark, graduate student in political science, gave speeches during the opening ceremonies held in the K-State quad – the area behind Hale Library and Waters Hall.

Despite the wind and 45-degree weather, Abente said she wasn't too cold to read aloud a poem about acceptance and racism.

"We were so pumped up we didn't feel the cold – there was so much adrenaline," said

See NIGHT Page 9



Photos by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

TOP: "Take Back the Night," an annual event held to raise awareness about rape and women's rights, started in the quad between Hale Library and Waters Hall and ended up in City Park on Thursday evening. ABOVE: "Take Back the Night" featured several frank and eye-catching signs about problems that women face today.

Greek Idol packs Union Courtyard for Thursday night performances

By Deborah Muhwezi
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WINNERS

1st Place, Mallory Davis
2nd Place, Robby Haynes
3rd Place, Recycled Sound

With the bottom floor packed with people sitting on the floor as well as watchers observing from the second and third floors, the K-State Union Courtyard was filled Thursday night with students, faculty and the Manhattan community all anticipating Greek Week's main annual event, Greek Idol 2008.

"The best thing about Greek Idol is the participation from all the greek houses," said event coordinator Alex Wilson. "You know everyone is going to be excited and that really helps with planning."

Wilson, senior in psychology, helped plan the event since January. Greek Idol is similar to K-State Idol in that students had previously auditioned for a panel of judges and were then chosen to participate in the actual event, she explained.

"It really came together this year," she said. "Having done it before last year, things went a lot more smoothly."

Greek Idol is one of the more highly attended events and for the last seven years, has become a favorite to the greek community. The talent showcase displayed a variety of musical talents within the greek community varying from country to even trash can percussion.

"It was really exciting," said Rachael Leisy, sophomore in family studies and human services. "There was a lot of variety – lot of really unique talents from all kinds of genres."

Leisy is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and came to support her fellow sorority member. She said it was exciting to see the support system of the community and was impressed by all of the performances.

"This is a great way to come together in the greek community and to see all the talents that are in the greek houses," Leisy said.

Leisy's sorority friend,

See IDOL Page 9



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Dani Hall, freshman in business administration pre-professional, sings, "I Know Where I've Been" from "Hairspray" during Greek Idol. The event was part of Greek Week and took place in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

'08 HOMECOMING PAIRS

Delta Delta Delta, Delta Upsilon, Beta Sigma Psi

Gamma Phi Beta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Pi

Tau Beta Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Alpha Delta Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Acacia, Kappa Sigma

Kappa Delta, Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Lambda Phi, Theta Xi

Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu

Sigma Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Theta

Kappa Alpha Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, FIJI

Chi Omega, Sigma Phi Theta, Delta Chi

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Chi

Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Chi, FarmHouse

Bicyclist injured by vehicle off campus

Staff report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A bicyclist traveling eastbound off campus was struck by a vehicle on Thursday, according to a Riley County Police Department release. The bicyclist, Christopher Hopkins, 24, was transported to Mercy Regional Hospital in Manhattan for a cut to his head and several broken teeth, said RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup.

The accident occurred at the intersection of North Manhattan Avenue and Vattier Street. Hopkins was struck by a black 2001 Ford Explorer.

No arrests have been made according to the RCPD release.

Several crimes reported on campus

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State Police handled multiple incidents on Wednesday and Thursday, including a hit and run and a theft.

HIT AND RUN

Police responded to a hit and run Wednesday in parking lot D1, according to a K-State Police report.

When the owner of the car returned to the parking lot, she said someone had backed into her vehicle at some point during the day, said Capt. Donald Stubbings.

TASERING

A student in Goodnow Hall called campus police Wednesday to report a taser had been used on him earlier in the day. The student claimed another student used the weapon on him. Stubbings declined to comment on the case, as the investigation is ongoing.

FOUND ANIMAL

Police were called in response to a bassett hound that was found wandering near Seaton Hall on Tuesday night. The dog had no registration tag and was taken to the Riley County Animal Shelter, Capt. Stubbings said.

THEFT

Police received a call in response to the theft of two Caribbean style flower pots, according to a K-State Police report. The base saucers, soil and pansies that were stolen had a total value of $73.10, according to the report.

VEHICLE INVESTIGATION

Housing and Dining Services reported a motorcycle had been tipped over at 1600 Hillcrest Drive. The vehicle was leaking gasoline and is believed to have been knocked over by the wind. The K-State Department of Environmental Health and Safety was called to clean up the gas.

"They do a clean-up on it to make sure there are no chemicals that can pollute the ground," Capt. Stubbings said.



Call 776-5577 PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS

PUZZLES | EUGENE SHEFFER

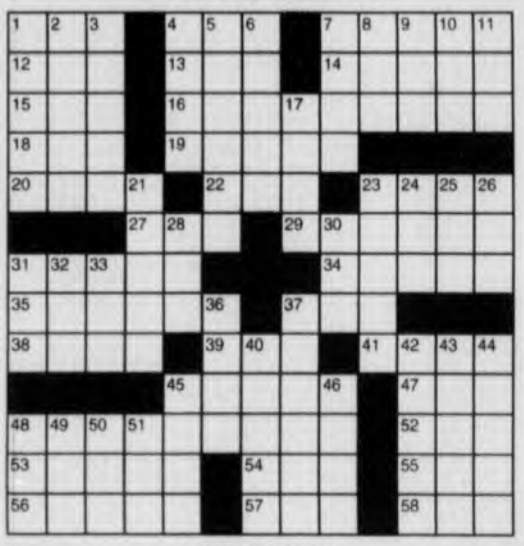
ACROSS
1 "Hail, Caesar!"
4 " 'Tis a pity"
7 Cavorts
12 Trail the pack
13 "Eureka!"
14 Obliterate
15 Thickness
16 Printer grid pattern
18 Bound
19 Clear the floor
20 — and crafts
22 "Born in the —"
23 It may be near "Letters"
27 Upper limit
29 One of Santa's team
31 Vast expanse
34 Without friendliness
35 Online biz
37 Mound stat
38 Harbor structure
39 Alias abbr.
41 Pinion partner
45 Whips
47 Press for payment
48 "Phooey!"
52 Kyoto cummerbund
53 Perfect
54 Zodiac cat
55 Snitch
56 "In God We Trust," e.g.
57 Venomous viper
58 Navy rank (Abbr.)

DOWN
1 Socially dominant
2 It's mostly discretion
3 Land of the Sphinx
4 Small amounts
5 Put in an appearance
6 Beckinsale and Winslet
7 Harvest
8 Scrap
9 Scratch
10 Omega preceder
11 Driver's license datum
17 Honey drink
21 Pile
23 Hollywood trophy
24 — Beta Kappa
25 Moray
26 Parched
28 Lennon's lady
30 Melody
31 Peculiar
32 Bill's partner?
33 Listending abbr.
36 Brewery need
37 Philly squad
40 Eucalyptus eater
42 Worship
43 Prized cigar
44 Some outerwear
45 Very thin dough (Var.)
46 Feed the hogs
48 Poorly lit
49 Big bother
50 Prepared
51 Chapeau

Solution time: 25 mins.

B	O	P		M	E	A	T		F	O	L	K
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Yesterday's answer 4-18



4-18 CRYPTOQUIP

QXTTGQDPL NGX CAGTTFC NGXA IZJJEF IRDEF GP ORF MFZUR, IRZO UGXEC ORF AFQXEO MF? QZPCN FLLG.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FOR A CLASSIC DELICIOUS MEAL, MIGHT AN INSECT-LOVING CREATURE HAVE SOME MACARONI AND FLEAS?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: L equals G

BEST BETS

Your social calendar for the weekend

SPORTS

WOMEN'S TENNIS K-STATE VS. IOWA STATE

Today: 3 p.m.
Washburn Tennis Facility

THE PURPLE-WHITE SPRING FOOTBALL GAME

Sat: 6:30 p.m.
Bill Snyder Family Stadium
An autograph session will follow the game on the playing field. The Spring Fan Fest activities include carnival rides, barbeque contest and Willie's Fun Zone for kids.

MCCAIN

HUCK AND TOM AND THE MIGHTY MISSISSIPPI

Sat: 7:30 p.m.
Student ticket: $7.50
Faculty ticket: $13.00

The greatest young adventurers in American literature spring to life in this foot-stompin' musical based on the novels of Mark Twain

UNION MOVIES

NATIONAL TREASURE 2: BOOK OF SECRETS

Tonight.: 8 p.m. $1 admission
Sat.: 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. $2 admission
Sun: 8 p.m. $2 admission
Forum Hall

Treasure hunter Benjamin Franklin Gates looks to discover the truth behind the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, by uncovering the mystery within the 18 pages missing from assassin John Wilkes Booth's diary.

OTHER EVENTS

AFTER HOURS: WAX HANDS

Today: 5 to 7 p.m.
Student Union Courtyard
Sponsored by the Union Program Council

OPEN HOUSE: LET YOUR SPIRIT RUN WILD

Sat: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Manhattan and Salina campuses

4-20 FEST

Sat: 5 p.m - Nick Timmons
6 p.m.- YUCA
7 p.m. - 1321
8 p.m. - Drop Jaw
9 p.m. - Pseudo
10 p.m. - Ultraviolet Windsock
11 p.m. - Kula Voyage
Midnight - The Ruckus
O'Malley's in Aggieville

THE BLOTTER

ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

WEDNESDAY

Lisa Ann Germann-Williams, Junction City, at 1:55 p.m. for possession of an opiate or narcotic and unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was $3,000.
Jason Lamar Leonard, 913 Laramie St., at 4:10 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $5,000.
Gary Lynn Colgrove, Sahuarita, Ariz., at 5:45 p.m. for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was $5,399.
April Dawnn Setzer, 612 Pierre St., at 8:40 p.m. for criminal damage to property. Bond was $500.
Danny Ray Wayne, Fort Riley, at 9:20 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $500.

THURSDAY

Bobby Allen Lack, Fort Riley, at 12 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $1,898.
Andrew Steven Thelen, 821 Fremont St., at 12:51 a.m. for reckless driving, driving under the influence and failing to report an accident. Bond was $2,250.
Toni Leigh Lowry, Fort Riley, at 1:50 a.m. for failure to appear. No bond was set.
Clifford Edward Nelson, 1615 Denison Ave., at 2:40 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $1,500.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER

SUNNY High | 72° Low | 49°

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

The Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc. It is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the circulation desk at Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167. First copy free, additional copies 25 cents. [USPS 291 02]

Kansas State Collegian, 2008

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Dr. John Marshall, of Forest Resources at the University of Idaho, will present "Coupling carbon to water budgets in forests of the northern Rockies" at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221. Refreshments will be served prior to the seminar in Ackert 225. The seminar is sponsored by the Division of Biology.

Join the public debate on waterboarding terrorists. The debate will be from noon to 1 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

The Peace Corps will be host to an information session at 5:30 p.m. on April 22. The event will be in Waters 137. A returned Peace Corps volunteer who served in Panama will discuss a variety of topics including the application process, benefits and challenges of service and serving as an older volunteer. A 15-minute video detailing life in the Peace Corps will also be shown during the presentation.

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department is in need of volunteers to coach youth baseball or softball teams this summer. Coaches are needed in all age groups: t-ball, coach pitch, machine pitch and player pitch. Coaches interested in baseball should contact Mike Buchanan, and coaches interested in softball should contact Kelly Walters. Mike and Kelly can be reached at the Parks and Recreation Office at 785-587-2757.

Spend an evening with Friends of Sunset Zoo during their second-annual "Wine in the Wild" wine-tasting event at 7 p.m. May 10 at Sunset Zoological Park. Sample wines and gourmet appetizers from around the world while you mingle with the Zoo's animal collection featuring the "Jazzy Cheetah Cats." Proceeds will support the construction of a new education building at Sunset Zoo.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Owen Kennedy at 785-532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

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3) 10 Buffalo Wings
4) 10" Pokey Stix & 5 Buffalo Wings
5) 10" Cheese Pizza & 5 Buffalo Wings
6) 10" Cheese Pizza & 2 Rolls
7) 5 Pepperoni Rolls
8) Value 1-Item Calzone
9) 12" 1-Item Value Pizza
10) 10" 2-Item Value
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Husbands of soldiers work through stress, worry

By Rebecca Perez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When married soldiers deploy, they leave behind loved ones who must form a support network of their own. Many spouses depend on friends, family and organized groups for support. A deployment can be especially hard for male spouses of female soldiers.

Anthony Meyer is the 26-year-old spouse of an Army captain at Fort Riley. He and his wife have a 3-year-old son and a 1-year-old daughter. When his wife deployed to Iraq, their son was 2 years old, and their daughter was 10 months old.

During his wife's deployment to Baghdad, Meyer said he found it hard to find face-to-face contact in a support group. Family Readiness Groups are available to Army spouses, but because of constant gossip, he said he was wary of becoming friends with women in an FRG. Instead, Meyer serves as a liaison for FRGs, and he said it is this connection that gives him the greatest comfort. He can be supportive to FRG leaders and groups without worrying that people will mistake his intentions.

To avoid trouble, he developed a system of only talking or spending time with women in FRGs if he has met and spent time with their husbands. Meyer said he had even been threatened with beatings from irate husbands, though nothing inappropriate had happened.

Meyer said since FRGs can be uncomfortable for him to attend, he threw himself into his work.

"I work 40 hours a week," he said. "Work was a true blessing in disguise."



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Anthony Meyer and his wife, an Army captain, stand behind their two children at their home. Meyer said he works through his wife's deployments by working 40-hour weeks and serving as liaison for area support groups.

For Meyer to work while his wife was gone, he needed daycare, so he found off-post daycare for his children. The daycare he chose has a rule that forbids employees from talking about deployments and the War on Terror. It is up to parents to decide when and how much information the children receive. This helped insulate his children from the reality of a missing mom, Meyer said.

"Phone calls were hard for the kids to deal with – it made them feel like Mom was close by," Meyer said.

Because the phone calls were so hard on their children, the Meyers decided to limit phone calls to once per week or every other week.

Meyer said he needed an outlet for his stress, so he relied on television to relax after his children were in bed. Despite his desire to relax, he ended up watching less TV than usual because of news reports.

"I like to keep up with the news, but I didn't want to expose my children to news on the war, so I received most of my news from the Internet," Meyer said. "News on the war is often politicized, so I got most of my military information from the Fort Riley Web site."

Meyer said the hardest part of the deployment was his wife's return home because his grandmother passed away right before his wife left Iraq. They decided Meyer would go to the funeral, but the children stayed behind with a friend.

See HUSBANDS, Page 9

Senate OKs committee, tuition enhancements

By Michael Champlin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate voted in favor of the creation of the Special Committee on Big 12 Student Government Affairs and appropriated $1,059,000 to student-centered tuition enhancements last night. Appointees to Student Body President Lydia Peele's cabinet were also inducted.

Student Senate appointed Holly Myers, sophomore in life sciences, as a new senator from the College of Arts and Sciences. She received the next highest vote total in March's elections and was sworn in to fill a vacancy in the Student Senate.

The new government affairs committee will consist of 11 members of Student Senate and be responsible for planning the 2008 Big 12 Student Government Leadership Conference and 2008 Big 12 Day on the Hill. The leadership conference will take place at K-State and include representatives from every Big 12 school, according to the agenda.

The Senate unanimously passed the resolution to correct Res. 07/08/83 and allocate money for 15 different programs receiving a total of $1,059,000 for fiscal year 2009. The student-centered tuition enhancements fund provides funding to university programs that do not receive funds from other sources and provides initial funding to new programs.

Lydia Peele, senior in mathematics education, swore in 10 members to her cabinet following their approval by the Student Senate. New cabinet members include:

Chief of Staff – Mary Fox, junior in political science

State Governmental Relations Director – Katie Beye, senior in political science

City Relations Director –Brandon Steinert, junior in

See SGA, Page 9

FY 2009 ALLOCATIONS

- Education Opportunity Fund — $100,000.00
- Diversity Programming — $150,000.00
- Wildcat Warm-Up — $60,000.00
- Pre-Law Advising — $10,000.00
- Global Education Initiative — $90,000.00
- University Honors Program — $100,000.00
- Developing Scholars — $75,000.00
- CES Internship Director — $50,000.00
- University-Wide Tutorial — $80,000.00
- Arts and Sciences Advising — $83,000.00
- Healthy PAC-Cats — $20,000.00
- Volunteer Center — $100,000.00
- Campus Crisis/Crisis Support — $35,000.00
- K-State TV: Current Issues and Topics — $24,000.00
- K-State Healthy Decisions (HD) — $82,000.00

TOTAL — $1,059,000.00

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88 MINUTES R•DLP • 1:25 4:15 7:10 9:35
FORGETTING SARAH MARSHALL R•DLP 1:15 4:15 7:15 9:45
FORBIDDEN KINGDOM PG13•DLP 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:40
SFO: MADAMA BUTTERFLY DLP (1:00 4:00 SAT/SUN) (7:00 SAT-TUES)
STREET KINGS R•DLP 1:00 4:20 7:00 9:30
SMART PEOPLE R•DLP 1:10 4:05 7:05 9:25
PROM NIGHT PG13•DLP 1:30 4:30 7:25 9:35
LEATHER HEADS PG13•DLP 1:10 4:10* 7:10 9:45
NIM'S ISLAND PG•DLP 1:05 4:25* 7:05 9:20
STOP LOSS R•DLP • (4:10* 7:20 FRI, MON-THURS) 10:00
21 PG13•DLP • 1:20 4:05* 7:00 9:45
HORTON HEARS A WHO G•DLP 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:15
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FEEDBACK

Editors respond to Beasley, weather

Friday's To The Point column features the editorial board's favorite and least favorite Fourum comments throughout the week. The board members will state their opinions about selected Fourum comments.

"I walked across campus today, put on and took off my sunglasses four times and had to use my umbrella once. Give me a break, Kansas. Come on."

Well, as shown from the weather we experienced Wednesday and Thursday, apparently Kansas is trying to prove a point. Don't get too summer-like just yet.

"So I just saw Michael Beasley at a Lakers-Clippers game on a school night. So does that mean he's going to be late to class tomorrow or what?"

According to an April 5 Wichita Eagle article, Beasley took all his classes online this semester and was done in February. But we couldn't say for sure. All questions regarding those matters should be taken up with his agent, Joel Bell.

"I don't care if there's no crosswalk. Pedestrians always have the right-of-way."

Jaywalking aside, you might be in danger if you walk out in front of a moving vehicle expecting it to stop. If the driver had no chance to avoid you, you will probably be at fault.

"This is Chris Hansen with Dateline NBC. Why don't you have a seat over there?"

This was really him.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

Ban together

New kind of amendment needed to preserve marriage



MARQUIS CLARK

Men cheating on their wives and giving press conferences, teenage TV stars pregnant by older men, polygamist ranches where hundreds of young girls are being sexually abused you tell me if gay marriage is the most pressing attack on the American family.

Religious and political leaders have tried for sometime to get Congress to pass a federal marriage amendment that would read, "Marriage in the U.S. shall consist only of the union of a man and a woman. Neither this Constitution or the constitution of any state, nor state or federal law, shall be construed to require that marital status or the legal incidents thereof be conferred upon unmarried couples or groups."

Opposition to gay marriage and gay families often takes on the tone of the absurd. Christian leader James Dobson's book "Marriage Under Fire" presents several arguments against gay marriage including, but not limited to, gay marriage will open the door to polygamy; the gay agenda is to degrade marital relationships to make divorce instantaneous; public schools will be forced to present homosexuality as normal; and even foster parents will be forced to have sensitivity training to rid themselves of bias.

So what is the state of marriage and family in a world protected from equal rights for homosexuals? According to the Centers for Disease Control, in 2005 the U.S. divorce rate (3.6 per 1,000) was nearly one-half the marriage rate of 7.5. According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the number of children waiting to be adopted in September 2006 was more than 500,000, and the number entering foster care has risen since 2002, while the number exiting the system has remained fairly constant.

According to the American Bar Association and the U.S. Department of Justice, almost two-thirds of women who were killed with a firearm were killed by their intimate partners. The number of women shot and killed by their significant others was more than three times higher than the total number murdered by male strangers using all weapons combined in single victim/single offender incidents in 2002.

According to Childhelp, an organization working to address child abuse, an estimated 906,000 children are victims of abuse and neglect every year. The rate of victimization is 12.3 children per 1,000 children, and 90 percent of children younger than age 12 who are raped know the perpetrators.

So, I propose a constitutional amendment to ban heterosexual marriage. To protect our women and children, we must stand together against the evil institution of heterosexual marital union, an institution in which both women and children encounter the majority of the violence they will suffer in their lifetimes.

Now, my critics would say such an amendment would be crazy – not all heterosexual marriages end in divorce, and not all children are abused. That is true.

But what we must acknowledge is the fact that not giving the homosexual population the full rights of citizens, by denying them the right to marry and making it difficult for them to adopt, is not protecting children or the institution of marriage. In fact, according to a March 2006 report from the Evan B. Donaldson Adoption Institute titled "Expanding Resources for Children," "children adopted by gays and lesbians fare no better or worse than those raised by heterosexual adults."

Separate has never been equal in America. Legally recognized civil unions are not the same as marriage just ask those couples filing their taxes who can expect to pay 10 percent more than married couples who file jointly. The excuses for continuing to deny law-abiding American citizens their rights are flimsy at best. As long as the homosexual community is not treated like full citizens and their relationships continue to go unrecognized and undervalued, our country is again failing to live up to its creed.

Marquis Clark is a graduate student in political science and women's studies. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

Physical harm growing as entertainment form



Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN



KELSEY CHILDRESS

When excerpts from a 30-minute video posted on *YouTube.com* showed up on the evening news, it made national headlines. Six girls who punched and slapped a 16-year-old girl in Bartow, Fla., because of a *myspace.com* post the girl made, became instant celebrities when KWTX-TV in Waco, Texas, aired "Bond Set for Teenagers in Videotaped Beating Case."

Now the six girls, ages 14-18, are being charged as adults for kidnapping and battery, and two other teenage boys, ages 17 and 18, are accused of being lookouts while the attack took place.

The plot thickened on Monday when a producer and assistant for Dr. Phil McGraw's talk show paid for one accused girl's bail, so she could do a segment on teen beating for the popular talk show, according to an article posted on E! Online on Monday. With the nation supporting the victim, Victoria Lindsay, it was probably not good for Dr. Phil's image to be seen helping one of her captors get out of jail.

The show's producers have decided not to go through with taping a segment featuring the accused, but the video itself and this Dr. Phil fiasco has brought to light again the line the entertainment industries might cross when violent images are shown or uploaded on the Internet.

However, the problem isn't necessarily video games and movies, but who is watching them. "Does game violence make teens aggressive?," an article published on *MSNBC.com* in 2006, said researchers at the Indiana University School of Medicine say brain scans of children who played a violent video game showed an increase in emotional arousal – and a corresponding decrease of activity in brain areas involved in self-control, inhibition and attention. Other studies show higher emotional responses in children who have just watched violence on TV. But parents should not blame the game and TV show creators, but instead they should blame the market that plays them.

Our society, as a whole, is now built on showing the best form of entertainment possible, which includes showing murders, war and other crimes. People want to experience things they normally never would in real life, and it affects some people in different ways. In a society in which violence in movies makes them a blockbuster, it is hard to blame children and teens acting out based on what they see on TV and in the movie theater. But what people see everyday certainly affects them.

Whatever these teenagers wanted when they decided to post that video on YouTube and MySpace, it probably wasn't charges that carry a life sentence. But our society needs to look at the types of images that are being broadcast to young children and teenagers as a way to hopefully figure out a solution to the growing number of violent crimes committed each year.

Placing blame doesn't solve problems, and focusing instead on the reason behind behavioral trends will help get our society to a place where consideration and entertainment can reach a happy medium.

Kelsey Childress is a senior in English literature and creative writing. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

THE FOURUM

785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

To the guy who passed out in the Hale bathroom: Check YouTube.

To the girl in World Politics who sits in the same seat in the second row with the reddish coat: I think you're gorgeous.

Is it bad or is it just me that even if I am greek, I had no idea that Greek Week was even going on?

I'm a good guy in the need of a great girl for a date for my formal, and I'm pretty much the only guy in my fraternity that does not have a date. Please help me.

So, if you're crossing the street at night, it might be a good idea to get off your phone because I don't have night-vision goggles.

I wish you could buy cigarettes at Quik Cats.

I love Chi Omega girls that run by my place everyday.

This is Chris Hansen with Dateline NBC. Why don't you have a seat over there?

Well, I don't get carded when I go to the bars, but apparently I get carded when I go to Wal-Mart to buy some spray paint.

Please bring TKE's 07-08 composite back.

I just got my new Jordans. I can now run faster and jump higher.

My roommate just farted and cleared the whole room out.

The room is spinning. Make it stop.

To the girl in the library this morning with a dark mustache: ew.

Yes, I know you're with your boyfriend, and yes, I want you anyway.

To the person who said that they'd rather watch porn than wrestling at the front desk: You have no class, no taste, and you're a total tool. Goodbye.

My roommate just stuck a pink dildo in his mouth in intent for comedy. Is this funny?

Hey, rowing team: Um, looks to me like the women's basketball team also beat KU twice in a year, and they're actually a sport.

I hate the police.

For the fourum go to *kstatecollegian.com*

Scholars group allows students to teach other students about diversity

By Jasmine Hammond
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As ambassadors for diversity, the purpose of Tilford Dow Scholars is to educate the K-State community on issues they might face every day in the real world.

Every Tuesday morning at 10:15 a.m., five scholars and two advisers discuss how they can promote multiculturalism on campus.

The Tilford Dow Scholars, which is funded by the DOW Multicultural Resource Center, is a Tilford Group branch. The group consists of faculty members who are dedicated to promoting diversity at their respective campuses and are striving toward continuing on the legacy of Dr. Michael P. Tilford, whom the group is named after.

Tilford was one of 100 African-American educators in the United States who received Ford Foundation Grants for advanced graduate study. At Wichita State University, Tilford conducted a study regarding the institutional commitment to minorities. He also developed a proposal for the minority studies program. The Kansas Regents Conference on Diversity and Multiculturalism was later re-named to recognize Tilford's work.

"We are looking for outstanding leaders and students who are committed to diversity," said Juanita McGowan, assistant dean of diversity for the College of Arts and Sciences and chairwoman for the Tilford initiative.

McGowan has been part of the Tilford Group for the past 10 years.

"We recognized we needed a student component and I believe that they can expand the university interest in diversity and in the community," she said.

Students who are interested in becoming a Tilford Dow Scholar can submit an application and are interviewed by a committee who selects the scholars. Once the students are selected, they are given the opportunity to address diversity issues among their fellow students, faculty and community.

Throughout this school year, the scholars have been on panels and have gone to the middle schools in Manhattan to discuss diversity issues in regard to race, gender, politics and stereotypes many students face every day.

Patricia Rodriguez, graduate student in business administration, said she heard about the Tilford Dow Scholars through a bulletin board that read, "Want to increase Diversity?" She said she was intrigued and decided to apply.

"All of us have really developed from being a scholar ourselves because we get to go out to the middle schools, do public speaking and panels and really get to tell our story and how we have been a success here at K-State," she explained.

Along with Rodriguez, the scholars consist of Abraham Alem, junior in electrical engineering; Deborah Muhwezi, junior in broadcast journalism; Maria Romero, senior in elementary education; and Ross Ullrich, junior in interior architecture.

Rebeca Paz, PILOTS adviser, is in her third semester of helping with the Tilford Dow Scholars.

"[McGowan] approached me and asked if I would supervise and help with the Tilford Dow Scholars, and I told her that I would be delighted," she said.

Paz said the scholars develop activities to promote diversity on campus. The scholars also are awarded a $1,500 stipend per semester.

They meet weekly to grow in areas of diversity within different venues to promote multiculturalism and to create dialogue across the campus, she said.

All of the scholars come from different backgrounds and bring them together to build a unity to enhance diversity at K-State, Paz said.

"We talk about our own growth in diversity, our own path," she said. "Each scholar comes from different cultures, and they each have a unique perspective on things."



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Patricia Rodriguez, Tilford Scholar and graduate student in business administration, speaks to seventh-grade social studies students at Dwight D. Eisenhower Middle School Thursday morning. The Tilford Scholars help promote diversity and multiculturalism on the K-State campus and within the Manhattan community.

Group, competition to educate campus about trebuchet operation, history

By Deborah Muhwezi
K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Cantaloupes will fly high in the air this afternoon at the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' Trebuchet Competition.

The competition will be at 4 p.m. at the fields north of the Peters Recreation Complex. It will feature students who built their own trebuchets. According to the competition rules packet, each team will be scored on a compilation of distance and accuracy.

K-State's chapter of ASME has been planning the event for a year in the hope of educating people about the trebuchet and its abilities.

"Most people, when they see a trebuchet, they see it as a catapult and it is, it's just modified," said ASME project manager, Bil McPhail.

McPhail, senior in mechanical engineering, joined ASME last semester and was designated as the project manager because of his prior knowledge. He said trebuchets were used during the Renaissance Era as a weapon and are similar to a catapult in the sense that gravity pulls on one end while there is a lightweight projectile on the other end.

"I have done a lot of things at Renaissance festivals and I have a lot of knowledge of that time era," he said. "I have also built one before, not as big, but I've built one."

ASME president Samuel Brinton, senior in mechanical engineering and vocal music performance, said this is the first trebuchet competition ASME has held in a few years. In the past, the group used to compete with just the civil engineering department, so members wanted to open the competition up to the entire university, he said. While the initial purpose of the competition was to inform the campus about ASME, the group's goal is to educate people about the trebuchet.

"This has been a very big learning experience and I want other people to learn this as well," Brinton said. "This will be taking what is learned in the classroom and applying it."



American Society of Mechanical Engineers Trebuchet Competition team members, from left to right; **Brett Follmer, Bil McPhail, Daniel Vaughn** and **Wesley New**, transport their trebuchet to the Marlatt Hall parking lot after construction on April 2.

Nathaniel LaRue
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Cats must bridge gap to 2009



COLE MANBECK

The post-Michael Beasley era has begun. We won't know for a while if Bill Walker will stay in the NBA draft or if David Hoskins will receive one more year of eligibilty for medical hardship, but there are reasons to be optimistic. K-State fans should take a line out of the song "No One" by Alicia Keys and sing – "Everything's gonna be all right."

The Wildcats gain Denis Clemente, who redshirted this season and practiced with the team after transferring from the University of Miami, Fla.

Clemente was a highly sought after point guard coming out of high school in Florida, where he led the state in scoring with 33 points per game his junior and senior seasons. He comes to K-State after averaging 9.8 points per game his sophomore season with the Hurricanes.

Clemente has been timed going baseline-to-baseline in 2.7 seconds on the dribble, making him one of the fastest guards in college basketball.

Jacob Pullen will be back for the Wildcats and will look to build on a terrific freshman season, when he finished third on the team in scoring with 9.7 points per game and led the team with 3.2 assists per game.

Pullen's game is built on penetrating defenses and driving to the basket to score.

As absurd as it might sound, Pullen might be helped by Beasley's absence. Teams constantly double- and triple-teamed Beasley in the post, which clogged the lane and often limited Pullen's ability to drive.

Dominique Sutton's suffocating defense will return and hopefully his offensive game will appear with a full offseason with the team.

Jamar Samuels, who also redshirted this year, will look to contribute to the team. Coach Frank Martin said Samuels is sensational and arguably the most athletic player on the team.

Then there's Ron Anderson, who came on late for the Wildcats and was pivotal in the win over Southern California, when he scored 10 points and grabbed eight rebounds.

Martin has said many times that he wants to push the tempo, and he will be able to do just that next year. The team appeared gunshy at times this past season before allowing Beasley to touch the ball.

Perhaps, by losing Beasley, team members will be less hesitant to take the open shot.

The point is, don't hit the panic button just yet. Martin has already secured two verbal commitments for 2009 from power forward Wally Judge, ranked the 26th best player in the country, and shooting guard Rodney McGruder, the No. 73 player in the country, according to *Rivals.com*.

This is not a one-and-done team – it will be back. The Wildcats must build on the momentum they created these last two years and show the nation that they are more than just Michael Beasley.

If Walker and Hoskins come back, then just maybe the Cats can come close to what the University of Texas did this year without Kevin Durant.

Cole Manbeck is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

A chance to move up

Tennis team hoping to climb from Big 12 cellar

By Tyler Sharp
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Steve Bietau said he has a few simple goals for the K-State women's tennis team this weekend.

With two matches against Iowa State at home on Friday and at Nebraska on Sunday, the Wildcats could significantly improve their ranking before the Big 12 Conference Tournament. Anything else will likely keep K-State in the conference cellar and force the Wildcats into a tougher first-round match-up.

Bietau said he hopes to see the same hard work out of his Wildcats that he has seen all year.

"We've been getting stronger in doubles and singles – doubles is probably a little bit ahead," he said. "I'd like a continuation of our past efforts. But we need to have a tough-minded mentality that says we're here for business."

A break from the Big 12's stiffest competition finally has arrived in the form of Iowa State. The Cyclones (4-12, 0-9 Big 12 Conference) have dropped 10 of their last 11 matches. The Wildcats also own a 17-match winning streak over the Cyclones.

The story is different against the Huskers (15-5, 4-5). Senior Imke Reimers and sophomore Wiveca Swarting lead Nebraska in singles play with records of 19-7 and 18-5 respectively. Reimers and freshman Jana Albers lead the doubles effort with a 15-3 mark.

Bietau said the team could see better results, even if its performances are the same.

"We made some improvements last weekend, but the teams were strong enough that it didn't translate into results," he said. "This week is a different story – you need to sustain and win."

An effort similar to the one the Wildcats posted in doubles against Texas might be sufficient. Senior Olga Klimova and junior Katerina Kudlackova topped the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's No. 21 doubles team of Vanja Corovic and Marija Milic 9-7. Fellow senior Viviana Yrureta and sophomore Natasha Vieira were also victorious in their match over Stephanie Davison and Caroline Larsson 9-7.

The match against Iowa State will be the last home match for the two Wildcat seniors. Klimova, a four-year veteran from Brno, Czech Republic, has suffered knee injuries throughout her career, but that has not prevented her from posting a formidable doubles record. Over her career, Klimova has a 48-47 record in doubles play and an 18-10 record against Big 12 opponents. She also has recorded a 31-46 mark in singles play. Klimova said she still thinks about what could have been.

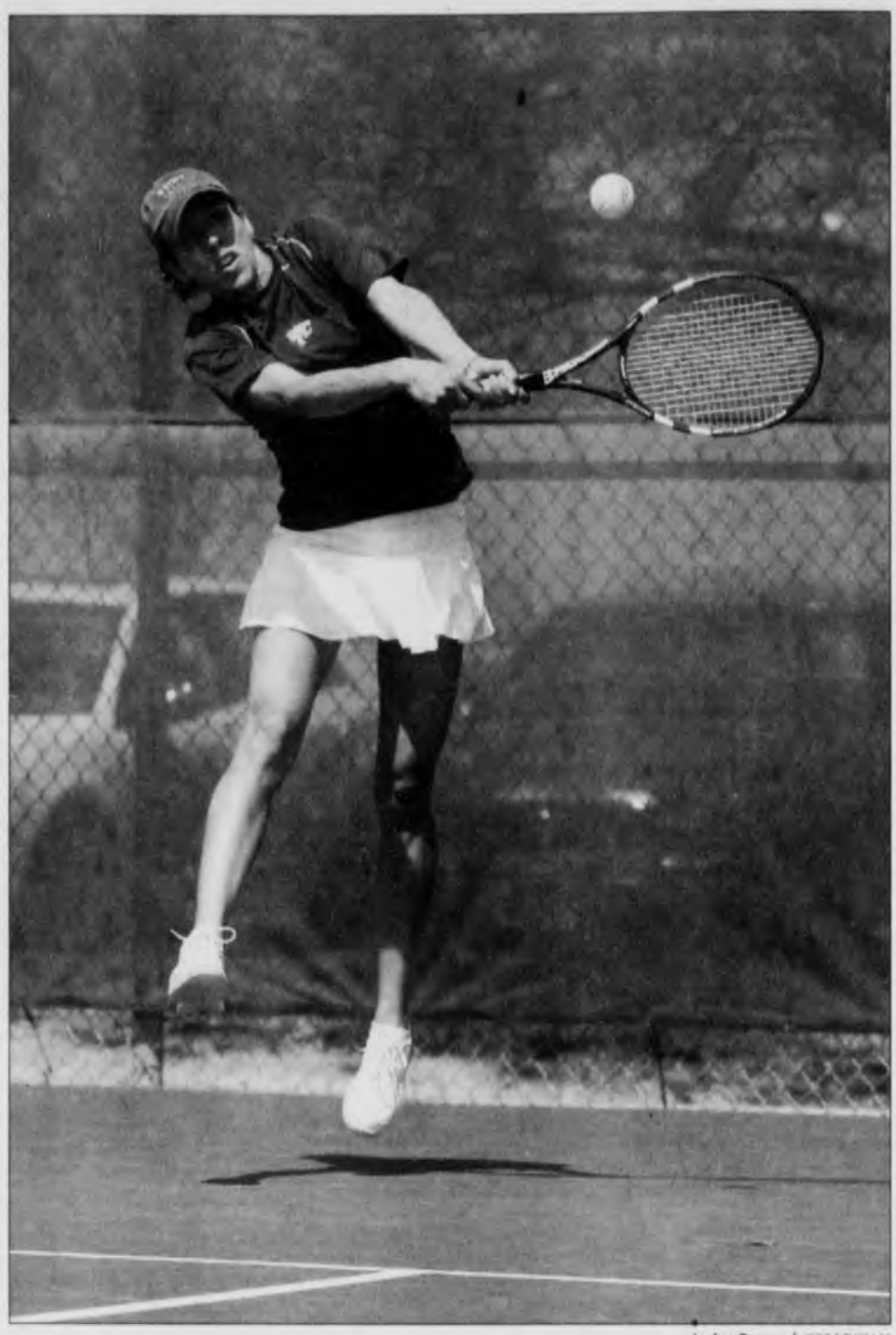
"I feel like I've been injured so much," she said. "I feel like I haven't accomplished everything I wanted to. Looking back, I think I improved a little bit and the last match at Texas, it was a good point of my career beating a school like that in doubles. I wish my career would be longer than four years."

Yrureta has only had two full seasons with the Wildcats. She began her career at Central Florida, where she never played in a match as a freshman. After transferring to K-State in 2005, the Puerto Ordaz, Venezuela, native was injured most of her sophomore year. As K-State's No. 1 singles player for most of this year, she has a 33-39 singles record in her collegiate career. In doubles play she has a 32-45 record with a variety of partners.

Bietau said he will need the seniors and underclassmen to perform well for a victory.

"Normally we talk about a complete performance, but we haven't had much like that," he said. "The freshmen have done a good job but it's the end of the year, and it's time for them to step up. The vets are a little more proven with what's going to happen. I want a complete sustained match by six players."

The Wildcats' home finale will begin at 3 p.m. Friday at the Washburn Tennis Facility at Peters Recreation Complex.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Senior **Viviana Yrureta** competes during a tournament this season. The tennis team takes on Iowa State today before traveling to Nebraska on Sunday.

WOMEN'S ROWING

Rowing team to compete in Tennessee meet



A member of the K-State rowing team practices at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. The squad will travel to Oak Ridge, Tenn., this weekend to compete in the Southern IRAs.

COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

By Brad Dornes
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's rowing team will look to carry its momentum from last weekend's victory over Kansas to the Southern IRAs this weekend.

The Wildcats will travel to Oak Ridge, Tenn., to compete against some of the toughest teams in the nation.

"We will see as high of quality teams this weekend as we did in San Diego," said coach Patrick Sweeney. "This is a good opportunity to see how fast and good this team can be."

After completing the season sweep of in-state rival KU last weekend, Sweeney said he is looking for his team to be just as successful this weekend.

"Our experienced girls know the course very well," he said.

We must race well but there should be no reason why we are not in the top echelon of teams."

K-State has a history of success at the Southern IRAs, as multiple teams have qualified for their respective finals in each of the last four years.

The first and second varsity teams took third place at last year's event, and novice teams both won the gold.

The two-day event will take place at Melton Hill Lake.

Baseball team to play Tech

Looking to put an end to its road woes, the K-State baseball team will travel to Lubbock, Texas, for a three-game Big 12 Conference series against Texas Tech, beginning 6:30 p.m. Friday at Dan Law Field. Both teams are coming off disappointing series last weekend, as Baylor took two-of-three from K-State in Manhattan, while Texas Tech was swept by Kansas in Lawrence.

The Wildcats defeated then-No. 30 Baylor last Friday 6-1, but dropped back-to-back games on Saturday and Sunday by scores of 5-4 and 3-0, respectively. K-State then traveled to Omaha, Neb., to take on Creighton in historic Rosenblatt Stadium, but lost a heartbreaker in 11 innings, 6-5. K-State enters the contest having lost seven of its last eight games.

Texas Tech is also struggling entering the weekend series as the Red Raiders have dropped nine of their last 10 games.

— *www.kstatesports.com*

SERIES

K-State (16-19, 3-9 Big 12) vs. Texas Tech (17-21, 4-11 Big 12)
Friday 6:30 p.m.
Saturday 3 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m.

Professor lives up to childhood dreams, sort of



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Krista Walton, assistant professor of chemical engineering, synthesizes metal organic materials in one of the chemical engineering labs in Durland Hall.

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Krista Walton dreamt of outer space as a child as she attended space camp at the U.S. Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville, Ala.

"Originally, I wanted to be an astronaut," said Walton, assistant professor of chemical engineering. "I thought that was the most exciting job that anybody could ever do."

During junior high and high school, Walton participated in the Science Olympiad and developed a love for chemistry. After a high-school chemistry teacher introduced her to chemical engineering, Walton said she planned a career in chemical engineering – all before she started her senior year of high school.

Walton, 31, started her work on a NASA-related project one month after she received her bachelor's degree in 2000. As a doctoral student at Vanderbilt University, she helped develop a separation device that would serve as a larger system to help produce oxygen on Mars.

The project, called Mars In-Situ Resource Utilization, involved using existing resources on Mars to avoid bringing additional materials while traveling there.

"You can imagine flying on a trip to Mars that takes nine months or a year-and-a-half – that's going to cost a lot to try to haul a bunch of fuel and even oxygen to breathe," Walton said.

Because the Mars atmosphere is composed of primarily carbon dioxide, Walton said she and other researchers had a chemical process that converted the carbon dioxide to oxygen using an electrolysis cell.

Walton and other researchers developed an adsorption-based separation system that made the process more efficient, she said. Adsorption is the accumulation of a gas or liquid solute on the surface of a solid, which forms a molecular or atomic film, Walton said.

"So, when you would produce the oxygen, you would have – as a byproduct – carbon monoxide and then there would be some unreacted carbon dioxide as well," she said. "The idea would be to get the carbon dioxide and the carbon monoxide separated from each other; the carbon monoxide could be used for something else and the carbon dioxide would be recycled back into the system."

Walton received her first faculty position in October 2006 at K-State after she served as a postdoctoral fellow at Northwestern University. Though she had no family members in Kansas, Walton said she knew she would have success with her academic career at K-State.

"I knew there would be various opportunities for developing research collaborations with faculty in the department and around the university," Walton said. "Also, the size of the department is small enough so you can get to know all of the students. It just felt like a really nice place to be."

In comparison with her previous university affiliations, Walton said K-State faculty members make strong connections with undergraduate students.

"I've been so impressed with how the alumni like to come back and visit," Walton said. "They're really supportive of the department, and you do not see that kind of level of involvement at every university."

With her K-State research group, Walton has several federally funded agency projects from the National Science Foundation and the Department of Defense and the Army Research Office.

As a female engineer, Walton said she didn't notice any comments about her gender until she started looking for faculty positions – she said she often received comments about the effect her career as a woman professor would have if she decided to start a family.

"You're sort of sometimes made to feel like that you're not really supposed to try to do both things," Walton said. "You can be really good at one or really good at the other, but it might be difficult to try to do both."

Bill requires schools to ban cyberbullying

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius signed a bill last week that will require schools to prohibit bullying on school property, including cyberbullying.



SEBELIUS

Cyberbullying is "sending or posting harmful or cruel text or images using the Internet or other digital communication devices," according to the Center for Safe and Responsible Internet Use Web site.

Many schools have anti-bullying policies, but with changes in technology, schools need to implement new policies, said Nicole Corcoran, press secretary for Sebelius.

"The dynamic of schools have changed. Children interact in ways that were unavailable a generation ago," Sebelius said in a media release. "As more students stay after school to participate in activities or use the Internet to communicate with one another, it's important that every child feels safe and secure."

Sebelius signed House Bill 2758 on April 11, but Corcoran said the bill will not take effect immediately.

"Since the statute book is published in July, the law will be in effect for the upcoming school year," Corcoran said.

Individual school policies will depend on each district, she said. Schools must implement policies to cover cyberbullying on school computers.

Seth Galitzer, system administrator for the Department of Computing and Information Sciences at K-State, said he thinks many schools will at least block Web sites like *Facebook.com* and *MySpace.com* on their school computers. He said they also will likely block instant messaging on the computers, if they're not doing that already.

"That doesn't solve the problem of the kids going home and writing on blogs, but the schools don't have a lot of power on what the kids do at home," Galitzer said. "Technically, that's about the limits of what they can do as far as the IT staff."

Galitzer said he has children in grade school in the Manhattan district, and they are learning about anti-bullying. He said he doesn't know if they know about cyberbullying, but he said the school district is at least teaching students how to deal with bullies in general.

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GREAT AND HOLY WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 6:00 P.M.
GREAT AND HOLY FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 9:00 A.M.
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Exhibit displays power of tornadoes



The Manhattan Public Library has an exhibit about tornadoes and natural disasters. Part of the exhibit includes a plank from a barn that was impaled by a piece of debris from to a tornado.

Matt Binter
COLLEGIAN

By Mark Savoy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students and Manhattan residents have an opportunity to view the raw power of tornadoes at the Manhattan Public Library this month.

The library is featuring a traveling exhibit called "Kansas Tornado," which opened March 28 and will close May 2. The exhibit is an assortment of pictures and information that highlight tornadoes that have ravaged the Kansas landscape.

One of the photos shows a leveled Lawrence. The photo, taken after a tornado struck Lawrence on April 12, 1911, is accompanied by a quotation from the Kansas City Star that reads, "The streets of Lawrence were littered with the debris from the storm. More than 40 houses were wrecked, 30 of them almost completely."

"[Tornadoes] have awesome destructive nature," said Mary Newkirk, reference librarian at the library.

She said the exhibit, which was created by the Kansas State Historical Society, has already drawn much attention.

Caroline Sweeney, junior in public relations, said she has witnessed what tornadoes can do.

"I was in Minnesota for a summer, and we saw a tornado jump across a lake," she said. "The tornado destroyed the cabins we were staying in."

Sweeney was uninjured, though, and said she has no problem with the storms now.

"I love tornado weather," she said.

Kansas has been linked to these storms for years. One of the most memorable was an extremely powerful EF5 tornado, which ripped through Greensburg, Kan., last May, killing nine people. Experts estimate as much as 90 to 95 percent of Greensburg was destroyed.

According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, 1,095 tornadoes touched down in the U.S. in 2007, killing 81 people.

The National Severe Storms Laboratory reports tornadoes can have winds that reach 250 mph. Even with their high-speed winds, tornadoes typically destroy man-made objects with the debris they fling at high velocities, not the wind itself.

A dance for the world to see



Photo by Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Jaclyn "Phoenix" Alima, former K-State student in kinesiology, belly dances at the international dance showcase in the International Student Center Thursday night.





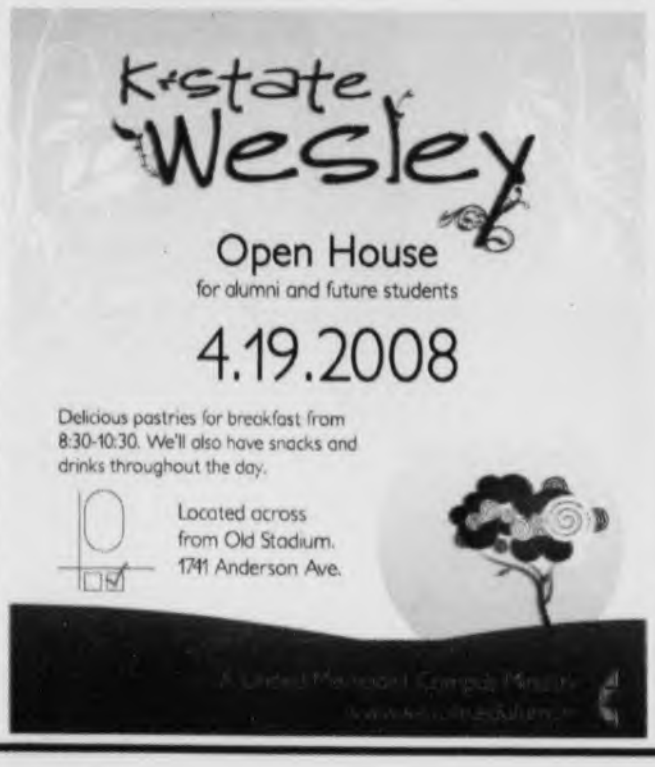
















(2007 — 2008)

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IDOL | Kappa Kappa Gamma member wins Greek Idol event

Continued from Page 1

Mallory Davis, won Greek Idol with her performance, singing "When You Believe" from "The Prince of Egypt".

"She was just phenomenal – I've heard her voice before, and it was really exciting to see everyone supporting her today," Leisy said.

Davis, sophomore in pre-professional elementary education, said she heard about Greek Idol at the beginning of the year through her sorority.

At first she didn't plan on doing it, but she was later encouraged to audition by her members of her sorority.

"She said 'you might as well just try it out', so I did," she explained.

Davis said she was nervous before she got on stage, but soon got excited once she began performing.

She encouraged students who might be interested to participate in Greek Idol next year.

"I had no experience and no real knowledge on what it would be like and it was really fun," she said. "I'm glad I did it, so definitely go out for it if you've never done it."

SGA | Senate swears in new cabinet members for 2008-09

Continued from Page 3

mass communications

International Affairs Director – Addison Kirkland, sophomore in family studies and human services

Multicultural Affairs Director – Tonshia Luster, diversity and dual career development administrative assistant

Public Relations Director – Ashley Hanson, junior in mass communications

Residence Hall Liaison – Kayla Horsky, sophomore in family studies and human services

Student Affairs Director – Melanie Peele, sophomore in pre-professional secondary education

Technology Coordinator – Tim Weninger, graduate student in computer science

Director of Sustainability – Michael Bell, senior in architectural engineering

During the directors' reports period the new student body president of K-State Salina, Jon McLelland, sophomore in professional pilot, said he was "totally stoked" about working with Student Governing Association during the coming year.

Bill Muir, faculty senate representative, led the Student Senate in singing "Happy Birthday" to Lydia Peele, whose birthday is Saturday.

HUSBANDS | Deployments, returns hard on husband, young children

Continued from Page 3

When Capt. Meyer returned home, her husband wasn't back yet, and she was faced with reuniting with the children by herself.

"Our son, Crispin, went right to his mother because he remembered her, but our daughter, Savanna, didn't remember her," Meyer said. "It took about 24 hours before she would go to her mom, but it was her brother who finally convinced her that their mom was all right."

Meyer taught his son to salute the flag and say "hooah" while his mom was gone.

Saluting was a way Meyer said he found to bond with his son and help his son connect with his mom. His daughter has also started to salute the flag.

"Deployments are very hard on young families. It's a rough time, and if you aren't stubborn enough, you won't make it," Meyer said. "I'm very stubborn."

NIGHT | March ends in City Park with music inside dry pavilion

Continued from Page 1

Abente, who is also a member of Ordinary Women, the campus feminist club that sponsors TBTN every year.

Clark spoke about a male's perspective of the night. Under the principles of TBTN, men are allowed to cheer on the women, but might not actually march with them. Several men were in attendance before and after the march.

"His speech was amazing and empowering," said Erica Starns, junior in family studies and human services. "It's wonderful that there are men who want the same thing for women that women do."

Roshanravan is the faculty adviser for Ordinary Women and said that, despite the rain, she was pleased with the turnout.

"Any time you get people together to talk about hope for the future it's an amazing experience, whether you have 10 or 10,000 people in attendance," Roshanravan said.

Musicians Jessie Freyermuth and Fashionably Late also played in the City Mark Pavilion, which shielded the bands and crowd from heavy drizzle. Kate Boysen, president of Ordinary Women, said the pavilion created a more comfortable environment for attendees.

"It's a more intimate atmosphere where people can browse at the Clothesline Project and still listen to music," said Boysen, senior in Spanish and sociology.

The Clothesline Project was a presentation of T-shirts that women drew statements on about how they, or other women, were affected by sexual assault. The shirts symbolized female personal expression that is absent from clotheslines' traditional settings.



Photo by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

"Take Back the Night" featured several frank and eye-catching signs about problems that women face today. A large group of mostly women marched from the middle of campus to City Park in the rain.

Margaret Pendelton, sophomore in public relations, attended last year's TBTN, and said the message was still as powerful.

"I love seeing the inspiration on everyone's faces. I hope everyone can leave feeling just as empowered as they do now, and use that to be a voice for those without one," Pendelton said.

Mary Todd, director of the K-State Women's Center, explained the importance of the event in Manhattan.

"If OW didn't do 'Take Back the Night,' there would be a hole in the heart of the campus," Todd said. "When women can sleep with their windows open on a breezy Saturday night, they will be in a safe place. I'm still looking for that safe place."

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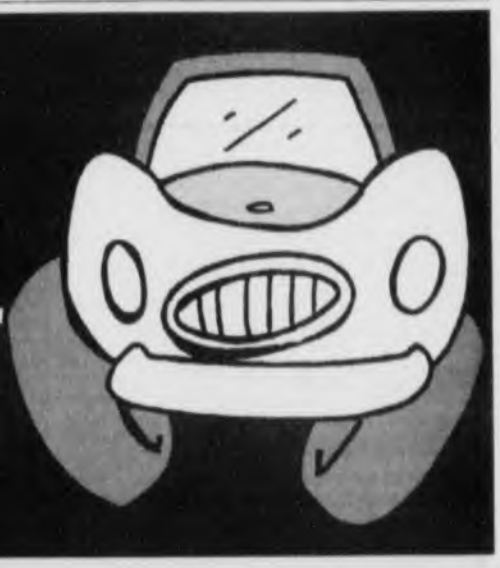
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Each duplex features walk-in closets, all kitchen appliances, washer/dryer, off street parking, phone and cable connections in every room, security lighting, trash and lawn care.

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115 Rooms Available

QUIET, PRIVATE furnished large room, one block from campus, off-street parking, $250/ month utilities paid. 785-539-4073.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. DIRECTLY across from campus. Four-bedroom, two bath. Washer and dryer. $330 plus one-quarter bills. Starts August 1. Call Dan at 913-638-4511.

117 Rent-Duplexes

ALL BRICK, four-bedroom/ two bath within walking distance of KSU. $1160/ month, paid water and trash. August lease. Call 785-539-8507 or 785-313-6217 (leave message).

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1: Two/ three-bedroom, first and lower floor of house. 1715 Poyntz. $675 per month, 785-539-3672.

AVAILABLE AUGUST three and four-bedroom walk to class. Washer/ dryer with out meter, no smoking, no drinking, no pets. $860. 785-539-1554.

FOUR-BEDROOM two bath. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. $285 per room, water/ trash paid. 500 Laramie, B. Call 785-410-2916 or 785-447-0852.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX with washer/ dryer, close to campus, nice yard, off-street parking, no pets. $410/ month. 785-341-3493.

RECENTLY AVAILABLE, NICE three-bedroom, two bath, walk to campus, wood floors, big rooms. MUST SEE. 785-410-2814.

THREE-BEDROOM FENCE yard, trash paid, 218 Ridge Dr. Available now or June 1. $800. 785-537-7138.

TWO BEDROOMS available in four-bedroom two and one-half bath duplex. August 1, 1021 Kearney. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, $300/ month plus utilities. Call Jessie 913-837-0573.

120 Rent-Houses

1001 KEARNEY. Four-bedroom, two bath, pets ok, June 1, washer/ dryer diswasher, central-air. 785-317-7713/ 785-539-1713.

1520 HILLCREST. Four-bedroom, two bath. August lease. Washer/ dryer and dishwasher. $1300/ month. 785-564-0857.

1531 HARRY, four-bedroom, two bath, all appliances, $1080, June 1. (785)-317-1050.

1713 CASSELL four-bedroom house, small pets allowed, new appliances, small storage garage, June lease. Call Liz at 785-819-3518.

2039 COLLEGE View. Three-bedroom, appliances furnished, no pets. 2071 College View. Three-bedroom, two bath, appliances furnished, no pets. 785-234-9500, 785-608-2873.

910 N Manhattan Ave, Apt A. Three-bedroom, one-bath, stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, central-air, heat. June 1 lease. $900. Shown by appointment. 785-539-2632 or www.-macdevelopment.com

AVAILABLE JUNE and August. Two, three, four, five, and six-bedrooms Close to campus. No pets washer/ dryer. 785-317-5026.

BIG FIVE-BEDROOM two bath house with washer/ dryer included. Close to campus and Aggieville. $1300/ month. Available August 1. 785-218-3388.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE 2303 Anderson. Available June 1. $1625. 785-537-7138.

FIVE-BEDROOM, two bath house, very nice. 1512 Houston. Available June 1. $1500/ month. 785-537-7138.

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses close to campus and Aggieville. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeting, two bathroom, air-conditioning, off-street parking, no pets. June and August leases. Please call now for best selections. 316-772-3171.

FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus and Aggieville, pets ok, washer/ dryer, diswasher, central-air, June 1. 785-317-7713.

120 Rent-Houses

1745 KENMAR. Four-bedroom house with two baths. Close to recreation center. Garage and new washer/ dryer. $1050/ month, Available June 1. Call 785-317-3219.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to campus, two to choose from. June lease, no pets. 785-341-5070.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, two bath, 2425 Himes, $1150, August possession. Central air-conditioning, washer/ dryer, trash paid, no pets. 785-587-7846.

FOUR-BEDROOM house. Full kitchen, central-air, washer/ dryer. June lease. Reasonable rent. 785-341-1897.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSES close to campus and Aggieville. June and August. Pets negotiable. 785-712-7254.

FOUR-BEDROOM NEXT to campus washer/ dryer, two bathroom, private parking, no pets. Available June or August Villafay property management. **785-537-7050.**

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath, full kitchen, washer/ dryer. June lease. $1200 per month. No pets. One block to campus. 785-539-4217.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath. 2039 Tecumseh. Three blocks from campus, covered patio, fenced backyard. Washer/ dryer included. $1200/ month. 785-313-1807.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath close to campus. Washer/ dryer, **All Bills Paid**. $365 per person. Call 785-341-4496.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom, two kitchens, close to campus. 785-313-3511.

FOUR-BEDROOM, walk to KSU. Pets allowed, Laundry, ample parking. Trash paid. 1524 Humboldt. Available August 1. 913-239-9222 or 913-226-6099.

GREAT PRICE! four-bedroom brick house. Close to KSU. Nice yard. Quiet Neighborhood. Washer/ dryer. $1080/ month. June lease. 785-632-4892.

HOUSE FOR rent west side, three-bedroom. One bath, washer/ dryer central heating/ air-conditioning. $1050/ month. 785-776-7557.

HOUSE WITH four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer included. Close to campus, no pets $1150/ month. 785-556-0662.

JUNE AND July. Four-bedroom, two bath house available for a summer only lease. One block from campus. Beautiful hardwood floors. Off-street parking. Big covered front porch. All appliances included. $1200/ month. Call Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

JUST PERFECT four-bedroom. Very spacious, very nice, very cute. Campus location. 785-341-0686.

LANDLORD SUCK? We don't! One, two, three, and four-bedrooms. 785-341-0686.

LARGE FOUR- five-bedroom in great neighborhood. Available June 1. 785-712-7257.

LIVE CLEAN in this four-bedroom, two bath rental. Great location. No pets. June or August. 785-539-2357. Hours: 9a.m. to 5p.m. Monday- Friday.

LIVE IN Luxury this summer for next to nothing. Looking for responsible college student(s) as caretaker of nice house in Miller's Ranch this summer. Available immediately. Call Nick at 804-922-3755.

NEWLY REMODELED five-bedroom. One block from campus. New floors, appliances. Washer/ dryer included. June lease. 785-313-1807.

NEWLY REMODELED three-bedroom (or four). Fenced yard, very cute! 785-341-0686.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM house near City Park, 909 Humboldt. Washer/ dryer, water, and trash included. $1100/ month, available June 1. 785-317-6464.

ONE, TWO, three, four, five, and six-bedroom apartments and houses available for June and August. 785-539-8295.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available June 1 $330. 785-712-7257.

120 Rent-Houses

OPEN HOUSE at **1830 Elaine** Saturday, April 19, 1p.m.- 2p.m. five-bedroom, two blocks from campus, two bath, fireplace, yard, carport. June or August lease $1450. 913-845-2943 or 785-393-2367

PETS WELCOME. Available June 1. Year lease. 917 Bluemont. Close to campus. Three-bedroom, $810. 913-940-1866.

THREE TO SIX-BEDROOM Houses & Duplexes. June, July, August leases. Close to Campus. *Pets Welcome. Call Today! 785-539-2300 www.rentfromapm.com.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM. 1100 Bluemont. Rent June 2008- June 2009 or sublease June 1- July 31. $1100/ month. 785-587-0555.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage for rent, fenced backyard. Bills are renter's responsibility. 1328 Pierre, June lease. No pets, no smoking. 785-537-1566.

THREE-BEDROOM June 1. Washer/ dryer, trash paid, $990, 1505 Pipher. 785-341-6295.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE and one-half bath. June lease. $900/ month. 913-484-6993.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath at 1004 Moro. $870, available June. 785-587-0399.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE with fenced yard. One-half block from campus at 1208 Pomeroy. Available June 1, $720/ month. 785-539-3672.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath like new basement apartment. Walk to campus. Small pets allowed. Available August 1. $750/ month. Call 785-410-0183.

Now Leasing
Available now, June or August
apartments
*condos*duplexes*
houses
Call today to see our nice properties for lease!
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125 Sale-Houses

ATTENTION KSU parents: Large brick ranch home next to KSU. Below city appraisal, call 785-539-6751.

CUTE TWO-BEDROOM, one bath house in Westmoreland. Large kitchen, laundry room with extra storage, hardwood floors, HUGE two car garage with urinal. $88,000. Please call 785 564-2453.

135 Sale-Mobile Homes

14X70 TWO-BEDROOM, two bath. Appliances stay in home. New heating and air-conditioning unit, great savings in utilities. Nice home with shed and fenced in yard. $13,000. Ben 620-214-0098.

1981 THREE-BEDROOM, two bath. 14x60. Newer floor, siding. Appliances included. Central air-conditioning. $12,000 or best offer. 316-208-5984.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW male, walk to KSU, lower level. All furnished, no smoking, drinking, or pets. Washer and dryer without meter. $195 plus utilites 785-539-1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE- four-bedroom house with laundry facilities and garage- utilities paid- $350/ month plus cable- no pets- available now or August 1- 785-587-9207 or 785-230-3008 or 785-862-3456.

FEMALE ROOMMATES for four-bedroom house. $250- $300 plus cable/ internet. All other utilities paid. Quiet atmosphere. 620-382-6405.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath needed for one-bedroom, own bath. $329 plus one-fourth utilities. Free pool, tanning, workout area. Near football stadium. No pets. Furnished. July 31 or can sign lease for next year whenever. 316-250-1384 steffey10@gmail.com.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Three-bedroom house, $325 plus utilities. Walk to class. No smoking. Call Mitch at 620-960-1291.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for a four-bedroom, three bathroom house. Close to campus. Lease starts June. Call 785-341-0494 or e-mail bretford@ksu.-edu.

THREE FUN, laid back girls need roommate for four-bedroom spacious house. Very close to campus, washer/ dryer, big backyard, and garage. Lease is August 08- July 09, $350. Call 913-530-4595, email asteen88@ksu.edu.

TWO MALE roommates needed to share three-bedroom, two bath. $260/ month, one-third utilities. 785-640-7042 or bbrosa@ksu.edu.

150 Sublease

A GREAT sublease. Four-bedroom house. Cheap. Two blocks to campus and Aggieville. June/ July, central-air, washer/ dryer, pets ok. 785-317-7713.

FEMALE SUBLEASER one of two-bedroom apartment near campus and Aggieville. $375 includes utilities. Available middle of May or July. kbeatty@ksu.edu.

FOUNDERS HILL. One-bedroom, one bath, available mid-May to July. Luxury apartment, washer/ dryer in unit, pet friendly. $655/ month. Call 785-787-0765, we can work out a deal!

JUNE AND July. Four-bedroom, two bath house available for a summer only lease. One block from campus. Beautiful hardwood floors. Off-street parking. Big covered front porch. All appliances included. $1200/ month. Call Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

LAST CHANCE: third female roommate wanted for duplex (610 Yuma), two girls already live there, $275/ month. Washer/ dryer in unit, lease starts August 1, call if interested 620-755-5771.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. Available June/ July. One block from campus on Anderson. Utilities included. $450/ month. Price very negotiable. 785-280-1389.

SUBLEASER NEEDED: Two/ three-bedrooms available in a four-bedroom apartment. $260/ month, close to campus. Call 970-571-3261.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE-HALF bath apartment. One block from Aggieville and campus. $260/ month available in May. Contact pmh@ksu.edu

WANTED: SUBLEASERS. Six-bedroom, three bathroom. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Furnished, washer/ dryer, central-air. kathryno@ksu.edu.

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.-ksu.edu/ksfc.

100 Housing/Real Estate

101 Rentals Wanted

LOOKING FOR a one-bedroom apartment near college. Male, honest. Need as soon as possible. 785-819-1310.

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1116 BLUEMONT. Two-bedroom, one bath; includes dishwasher. $600/ month. June lease. 785-564-0857.

1623 FAIRCHILD- Four-bedroom, newly remodeled, across from campus, off-street parking, pet friendly, June 1st lease. 785-341-5163.

ADJACENT TO **campus**. One, two, three, four-bedroom apartments excellent condition. Washer/ dryer, private parking, no pets. Villafay property management. **785-537-7050.**

AUGUST LEASE. 405 N. 10th. Two-bedroom, one bath with washer/ dryer. $600/ month. 785-564-0857.

AUGUST LEASE. Two-bedroom across from city park. Washer/ dryer, central-air, neutral colors. Water and trash paid. No Pets. Call 785-313-4812.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Large, clean, three-bedroom, two bath duplex. Includes washer/ dryer, private patio, and carport. One block from city park. $1100/ month. Contact Bill at 785-313-1315; Billfraley@cox.net.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Studio one-bedrooms located at 2101 Sloan. Newly remodeled kitchens, central-air, dishwashers, personal washers and dryers $495-$525/ month depending on top or bottom floor, water, trash paid, private parking, no pets, no smoking, 785-776-3184.

BRAND NEW luxury apartments close to campus. Granite countertops, stainless appliances, washer/ dryer, pool, hot tub, gym, business center theater. 785-537-2096. collegiatevilla.com.

CLOSE TO Bill Snyder Family Stadium. Four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, microwave, cable and trash included. June and August leases available. Hurry, only a few left. No pets. $1400 www.-wildcatvillage.com or 785-477-1120.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

NEW TWO-BEDROOM. $850/ month. 1010 Bluemont. One block to Aggieville, two blocks to campus. Washer/ dryer, large rooms. June or August. 316-393-6027.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Parking and laundry. No pets. 785-539-5800.

ONE-BEDROOM apartments with neutral colors, off-street parking, local landlord with quick response to maintenance needs. Washer/ dryer provided in laundry area. Located in quiet area across from city park. No pets. June lease. 785-313-4812.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. 1835 Anderson $500/ month includes utilities. Available June 1. 785-770-0491.

ONE-BEDROOM, walk to KSU. Pets allowed, ample parking, laundry, trash paid. 1524 Humbolt, available June 1. 913-239-9222 or 913-226-6099.

ONE/ TWO-BEDROOM apartments from Manhattan Christian College. No smoking, close to campus, competitive pricing. CHRRS certified. 785-539-3571.

STUDIO APARMTENT Available June 1. One year lease. $400/ month, all bills paid. On-site laundry, across from campus. Contact Rosen-Smith Investments, 620-549-3575 or 620-285-9114.

STUDIO, ONE, TWO, THREE-BEDROOM Apartments. June, July, August leases. Close to Campus. *Pets Welcome. Call Today! 785-539-2300 www.rentfromapm.com.

THREE-BEDROOM duplex in central location. Central-air, neutral colors. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. Available August. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus, central-air, laundry facility. Available August 1. No pets. 785-537-1746 or 785-539-1545.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Balcony, no pets. June and August lease. 785-341-5070.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath leasing for fall. One block from campus. Inexpensive utilities. Great location and condition. This is one you should look at! 785-410-2814 or http:-//www.rentkstate.com for more information. Sorry no pets.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Off-street parking, water/ trash paid. $640. June 1. 785-776-9225.

WALK TO CAMPUS...- large quiet two-bedroom with off-street parking and on site laundry. 1947 College Heights. 785.341.0686.

200 Service Directory

235 Child Care

RELIABLE PERSON sought to take 11 and 5 year old to school, activities, and back. Wages negotiable. Hours could be increased. Phone 785-320-6878, lakshika_r@hotmail.com

Reach more readers
Place your classified ad online. Get more bang for your buck.
www.kstatecollegian.com
103 Kedzie Ads scheduled to be printed in the Collegian can be published online for an additional dollar. 785-532-6555

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

ACCOUNTING CLERK PART-TIME with USD 383 Business Office. $7 per hour. 20- 25 hours per week during school year, full-time summer hours. High school graduate or equivalent, computer skills including experience with Excel, working knowledge of office procedures and equipment, basic accounting skills. Job description available. Applications accepted until March 17, 2008 or until position is filled. Apply to Manhattan- Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

AG INTERNSHIP opening for 2008-2009 academic year Kansas Farm Bureau has an opening for an ag internship for the up-coming school year. We are looking for an individual that has an agricultural background, has proficient Microsoft Office skills, is a good communicator, both verbally and in writing and is a self-starter. We require that the student is either an upcoming Junior or Senior in the Agriculture Education or Agriculture Communications and is available to work at least 15 hours per week. The work will be general in nature with the possibility of working in one or more of the following ag divisions: communications,marketing, safety education, or governmental relations. Generally, various opportunities exist to work with influential leaders in government and business and to network with ag professionals state-wide. Interested and qualified candidates should e-mail a cover letter and resume by April 25, 2008 to daysc@kfb.-org.

BABYSITTER WANTED 15- 25 hours a week-(weekdays). Flexible hours for 16 month old twins. 847-809-5666. Located in Manhattan.

BARTENDING! $300 A day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

BLUE VALLEY High School in Randolph is looking for Volleyball Coaches and a Cheerleading Sponsor for the 2008/ 2009 school year. Applications are available online at http://www.usd384.-org/boe/jobopenings.html Please contact Tim Winter, Principal with questions. 785-293-5255.

BUYBACK IS coming and VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are April 29-May 16. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. $6 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person upstairs in the Textbook Dept at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Monday, April 21, 2008.

CHILD CARE wanted for 11 year-old child with behavior challenges. Prefer grad student in therapy/ counseling but will train the right individual. After school and during summer break, 3 days a week. Please respond to ltcwjf@gmail.com for more information.

COCO BOLO'S is now accepting applications for night and day time dishwashers. Apply in person.

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE student mechanical engineering student preferred. Laborers needed to work summer for local mechanical contractor. Please call 785-776-9206 or apply at Central Mechanical Service 1131 Hayes Dr Manhattan, KS.

DOES YOUR SUMMER JOB SUCK? If so call me. I'll take five more students to help run my business this summer. Open to all majors. Average earns $700/ week and may qualify for college credit. For details call 785-317-0455.

EARN $800- $3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdCarClub.-com.

FULL-TIME SUMMER, part-time school year construction framing & siding jobs for large scale local multi-family housing project. E-mail work history and salary requirements to jkdeprez@neb.rr.-com.

GRAPHIC DESIGN: CivicPlus, a Manhattan based company and the leader in government websites, is seeking full-time and contract graphic designers. No HTML experience is necessary but must be proficient in Photoshop. An understanding of Flash, Adobe Illustrator, and Microsoft Word is helpful but not required. Must be able to manage multiple projects simultaneously in a fast-paced environment. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume and design samples to jobs@civicplus.com.

HAYING AND general ranch help needed for summer. Please call for information. 785-587-5852 daytime, 785-468-3571 evenings.

HELP WANTED for Harvesting; Combine Operators and Truck Drivers. Good wages, guaranteed pay. Call 970-483-7490, evenings.

HELP WANTED: Landscape supply store is accepting applications for full-time and part-time positions. Please call 785-539-8291.

HTML WEBSITE designer wanted for an exciting online company. Pay is good and based on experience. Send resume to: imz645@hotmail.com.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY- Do you like to solve problems? Do you like a challenge and have the ability to creatively solve it? Housing and Dining Services has openings for Information Technology Assistants. Prefer availability to work at least 12 hours per week, have some computer repair and troubleshooting experience, above average communication and customer service skills, and a desire to learn and enhance your abilities. We provide a positive team work environment, diverse projects, flexible scheduling, and an environment where you can make a difference. We are accepting applications for the 2008 spring, summer, and fall semesters. Send an electronic resume to John Godfrey at jgodfrey@ksu.-edu or complete application form at http://housing.-k-state.edu/resnet/employment.php. Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer.

Call 785-532-6555 to ADVERTISE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE Bank **Part-time teller positions.** Looking for out-going, energetic, professional, service oriented person. Prior bank or cash handling experience is a plus but not required. Must be available Monday, Wednesday, Friday 11:30a.m.- 6:30p.m., Saturday 7:45a.m.- 12:30p.-m. Great Benefits. Please send resumes to tbissette@kansasstatebank.com Equal Opportunity Employer.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses is looking for drivers to help out this spring. We have two different delivery driver positions available, one with the ability to work some long days and get in a lot of hours on days without classes, the other is flexible and can be worked evenings and weekends around other activities. **$10/ hour** seasonal work. Visit kawvalleygreenhouses.-com or call 785-776-8585 for more information.

LABORERS NEEDED. Howe Landscape Inc. is currently seeking laborers for our landscape, irrigation, and mowing/ maitenance divisions. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer 4- hour blocks of time. Starting wages are $8.25/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@-landscape.com.

LANDSCAPE ACCOUNT manager and landscape lead worker. Call 785-232-1558 or apply online at www.athansservices.com.

LIFEGUARDS: MANHATTAN Country Club is now accepting applications for lifeguards for the 2008 season. Must be Red Cross certified. Apply in person at 1531 N. 10th Street. No phone calls please.

LINE COOKS and dishwashers. Manhattan Country Club is now hiring line cooks and dishwashers for its newly remodeled facility. Apply in person at 1531 North. 10th Street. No phone calls please.

LOCAL GREENHOUSE looking for part-time help loading trucks this spring, seasonal position. This is a great job for those looking for extra cash and enjoy the outdoors. For more information contact Kaw Valley Greenhouses at 785-776-8585 or visit our website, kawvalleygreenhouses.-com.

LOCAL HAY company seeking summer help. Excellent wages. Farm experience required. Call Phillip at 785-564-2590.

LOOKING FOR part-time/ full-time framers/ carpenters. Location: Ogden, Manhattan. Flexible. Immediate openings. Beginning pay: $12/ hour. Hiring Bonus! 402-770-5184; nepipeline@yahoo.com.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND Supervisors-Hall monitors: Immediate openings. $6.50 per hour one and one-half- two hours per day. 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NOW HIRING. Subway. Work up to 20 hours a week, meals provided. Day, night, and weekend shifts needed. Will work around schedule. Pick up application at any Subway, including the Student Union.

PROGRAMMER WANTED- to debug an existing Linux server (RedHat, Kubuntu) for an exciting online company. Database management, web application design, Ajax, Ruby on Rails, Flash ActionScript, Java and Tomcat, and/ or PHP is a plus. Pay is good and based on experience. Send resume to: imz645@hotmail.com.

REMODELING HELP needed for the summer. Part-time and full-time. If interested call 785-410-8256.

Advertise Call 785-532-6555

ROD'S HALLMARK, a 13-store retail chain, is seeking applicants for the Management position in the Manhattan location. Desired candidates will have previous retail management experience and will possess excellent customer service, training, delegating, and executing abilities. Compensation includes competitive salary, paid vacation, insurance, merchandise discount, Simple IRA, and many bonus opportunities. Interested applicants may send resume and salary history to: Rod's Hallmark, Attention: Vince, 1300 Burlington, N. Kansas City, MO 64116 or email to vinces@rodshallmark.-com or diannp@rodshallmark.com.

SERVERS NEEDED. Manhattan Country Club is now hiring servers for its newly remodeled facility. Apply in person at 1531 N. 10th St. No phone calls please.

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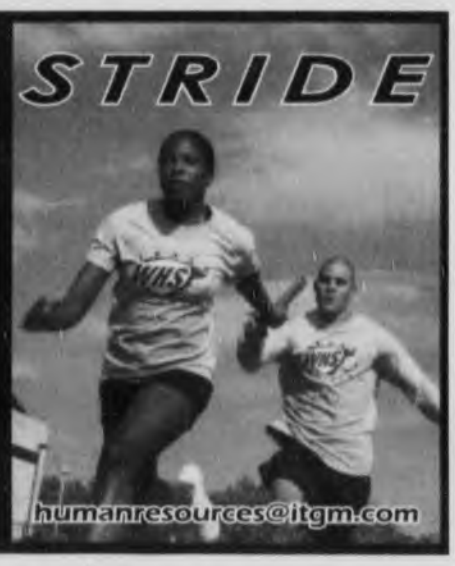
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Hemp for all

Several common products are made from illegal plant

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A walk through any supermarket can reveal the product diversity of common, everyday materials. Cotton, plastic, rubber – you name it, Wal-Mart has it.

However, in today's climate of environmental concern, many shoppers are worried that many of these materials will do more harm than good. For a growing number of these individuals, the answer is hemp.

Hemp is derived from a relative of the marijuana plant, not marijuana itself, said Megan Stutheit, employee at On The Wild Side in Aggieville.

Some of the hemp products offered at On the Wild Side, include soap, shampoo, lotion, body spray, massage oil, clothing and jewelry.

"Customers can make their own hemp jewelry, or we will custom-make it for them," Stutheit said.

The most popular hemp products sold in the store are jewelry and lotion, she said.

"Hemp grows shorter than weed does," Stutheit said. "One of the benefits of hemp is that it is not paper. It can be grown twice a year and harvested, while a tree can take 40 years to grow."

Kay Fritz, also an On the Wild Side employee, said hemp is illegal to grow in the United States because of its similarity to marijuana, but is actually imported for use by the Navy for rope because of its durability.

"The government used to encourage farmers to grow hemp before it became illegal," Fritz said. "They used it for the rope on the first United States flag. It's simply because of the stigma of marijuana use that it is illegal, but you can't smoke hemp. There is no tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) in it."

Fritz said she used to live on a farm where hemp grew wild, which is why she believes it would make such a good alternative material for many products.

Some students are realizing the benefits of hemp products as well, not only for the environmental aspect, but because of its quality.

"A friend told me about this hemp body lotion she uses and said it worked really nicely, so I tried some," said Angela Schmitt, junior in social work. "It's supposed to be a skin-firming bronzer."

Schmitt said she has been using the hemp lotion for a week and believes it is working.

"It smells delicious, and it is definitely bronzing," she said.

COURTESY PHOTOS

HEMP FACTS

Hemp is the world's strongest natural fiber. It has been used to make cloth and rope for over 10,000 years. Hemp was the first crop ever cultivated for textile production.

The original Levi Strauss jeans were made from a hempen canvas.

Hemp can be used to make virtually anything that is currently made of cotton, timber, or petroleum.

George Washington and Thomas Jefferson both grew hemp. Ben Franklin owned a mill that made hemp paper. Thomas Jefferson drafted the Declaration of Independence on hemp paper. Until 1883, more than 75% of the world's paper was made with hemp fiber.

In 1941 the Ford motor company produced an experimental automobile with a plastic body composed of 70% cellulose fibers from hemp. The car body could absorb blows 10 times as great as steel without denting. The car was designed to run on hemp fuel. Because of the ban on both hemp and alcohol the car was never mass produced

Trees take approximately 20 years to mature - hemp takes 4 months. Paper made from hemp lasts for centuries, compared to 25-80 years for paper made from wood pulp.

Today industrial hemp is cultivated in Canada, China, Russia, Hungary, Germany, the Netherlands, France, Spain, England, Poland and many other Eastern European countries.

— Hemporganic.com





Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN
Jewelry and candles are two products made out of dried hemp and hemp oil. One can find an assortment of hemp products like clothing, shoes, jeans and tires. The Gutenberg Bible and the first drafts of the Declaration of Independence were printed on hemp paper, and the first American flag was made out of hemp fiber.

GAME REVIEW

Game add-ons should be free



BRANDON STEINERT

When a gamer makes a purchase, he or she might expect it to be a one-time payment, but more and more developers are finding ways to squeeze a few extra dollars out of their fan-base.

It could be an action figure of a favorite game hero or an epic soundtrack CD of songs played at crucial times during a game. All of these products are fine; in fact, they're a service to collectors and extreme fans, but making gamers pay for additions to a game that could have been included on the original disc is just plain shameless. To charge for an online gaming service is understandable; otherwise you wind up with Playstation's online service.

The variety map pack for Call of Duty 4 was released this month, and four new maps for Halo 3 came out in December 2007. I paid for both, amounting to about $20. Add that to the $60 per game – or more if the buyer gets the "special edition" or the "limited collector's edition" – and it can add up quickly. It shouldn't have to.

That's right, new multiplayer maps should be free. They're great for helping a game gain replay value, which is better for the developer because it improves its reputation; they should have to pay, not the gamer.

People get excited about new maps, buying into hype built up by the video game industry. They're definitely worth the few bucks it takes to download them, but it's essentially the modern version of "insert (2) coins to continue."

Brandon Steinert is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

WILL FERRELL'S SITE, FUNNYORDIE.COM, CELBRATES 1 YEAR ANNY

FunnyOrDie.com, the Web site started by Will Ferrell and Adam McKay, is 1 year old. Its biggest star, Pearl, is 3.

In the clip, "Landlord," Will Ferrell he was upstaged by Pearl. It was the site's first video.

The comedy site is celebrating its anniversary with a video posted Wednesday of its stars wishing Funny or Die a happy birthday.

Among the many making cameos were Pearl, McKay's toddler daughter who became a star in her own right in the site's first video: "The Landlord," with more than 55 million views.

In just a year, Funny or Die has expanded to become a repository of professional content created by many top comedians, including Judd Apatow, Jack McBrayer ("30 Rock") and the comedy troupe Human Giant. Their videos are mixed with (the less popular) viewer-submitted videos, which can remain on the site if they are rated highly enough.

Pearl isn't coming out of "baby retirement," as was announced at the end of her last video, "Good Cop, Baby Cop." McKay says he'd prefer to keep it out of the spotlight, but figured a little birthday wish was harmless enough.

"It's sort of like when a professional boxer fights a professional wrestler," McKay told the Associated Press. "It's not really a sanctioned bout."

— Associated Press

MOVIE REVIEW

Newest Apatow movie hard to forget, despite lack of modesty

"Forgetting Sarah Marshall"

★★★★☆

Review by Alex Peak



Apparently, I don't give romantic comedies enough credit. Usually, they seem to follow the predictable pattern of boy meets girl, they hook up, have a fight, break up and get back together. But that's not the case for "Forgetting Sarah Marshall."

This movie, featuring the talented bandwagon from "Knocked Up" and "The 40-Year-Old Virgin," involves a lot of twists, too many painful crying scenes, raunchy sex, Hawaiian culture, tons of bare penis shots and overall hilarity.

Written by and starring Jason Segel ("Freaks and Geeks" alum), the movie is rumored to be inspired by a true story. Segel's character, Peter Bretter, is a struggling musician who does the background music for his girlfriend's (Sarah Marshall) TV show. His apartment is a pile of sheet music, Fruit Loops and puppets. More than anything, Segel wants to produce a musical puppet show about Dracula.

Sarah (Kristen Bell), a famous TV actress, has been with Peter for several years, but ends the relationship abruptly by saying the couple is growing in different directions. Slowly but surely, an awkward naked scene from Peter follows and she confesses to having another lover.

After a quick and bitter breakup from his long-term girlfriend, Peter does the most logical thing: take an impulse vacation to Hawaii to distract his broken heart. Go figure – Sarah happens to be staying at the same hotel in Oahu with her new beau singer/narcissist Aldous Snow (Russell Brand).

Peter spends the first few hours of his vacation wailing in his hotel suite. However, he soon finds allies at the hotel, including a newlywed Christian couple, an attractive resort employee (Mila Kunis), a bartender, a waiter and a breakfast buffet attendant.

The theme and characters here are very different from "Knocked Up" or "The 40-Year-Old Virgin." There's a milder dose of pothead tagalongs, and the supporting actors are exponentially stronger than those in previously mentioned movies.

With an ensemble of wack-job friends, Peter's love interest (Kunis) – a sexy resort employee – is able to shine in her role. Her lax demeanor and kindness win over Peter and his impaired heart.

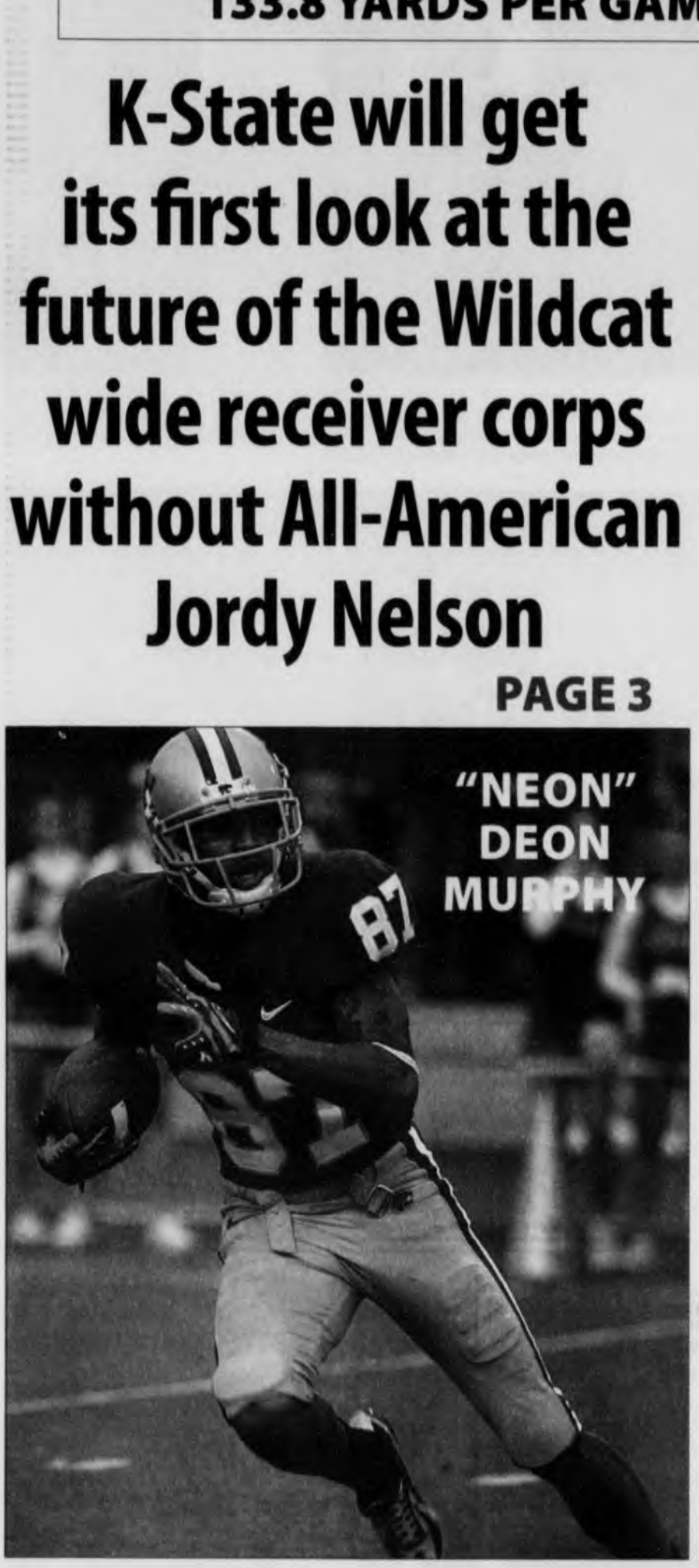
This movie has some painfully funny moments (literally – your stomach will hurt from laughing), and as long as you're not expecting anything wholesome, you'll be entertained.

SPRING GAME
Friday, April 18, 2008
Volume No. 113, No. 140

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K-State will get its first look at the future of the Wildcat wide receiver corps without All-American Jordy Nelson

PAGE 3

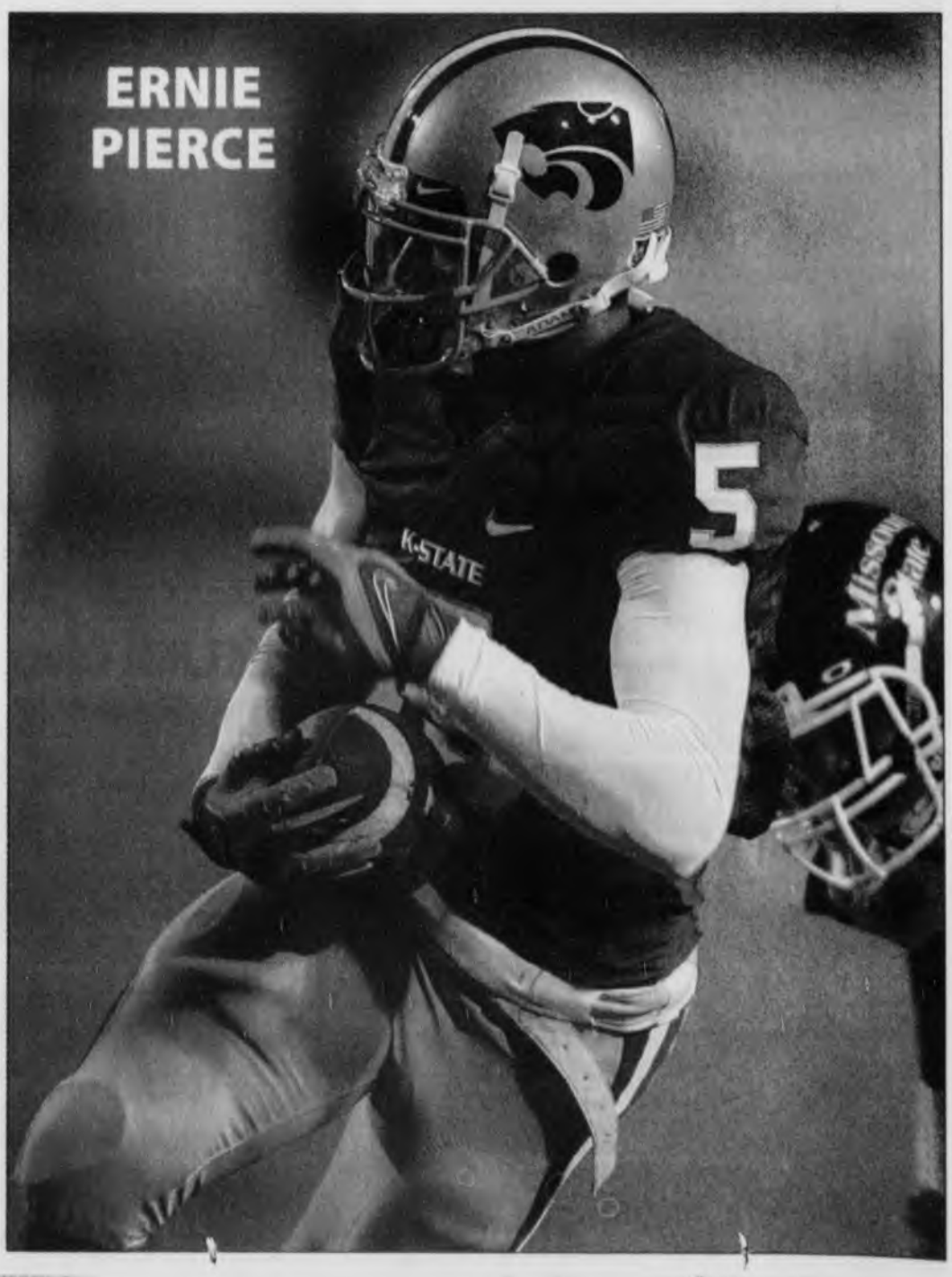




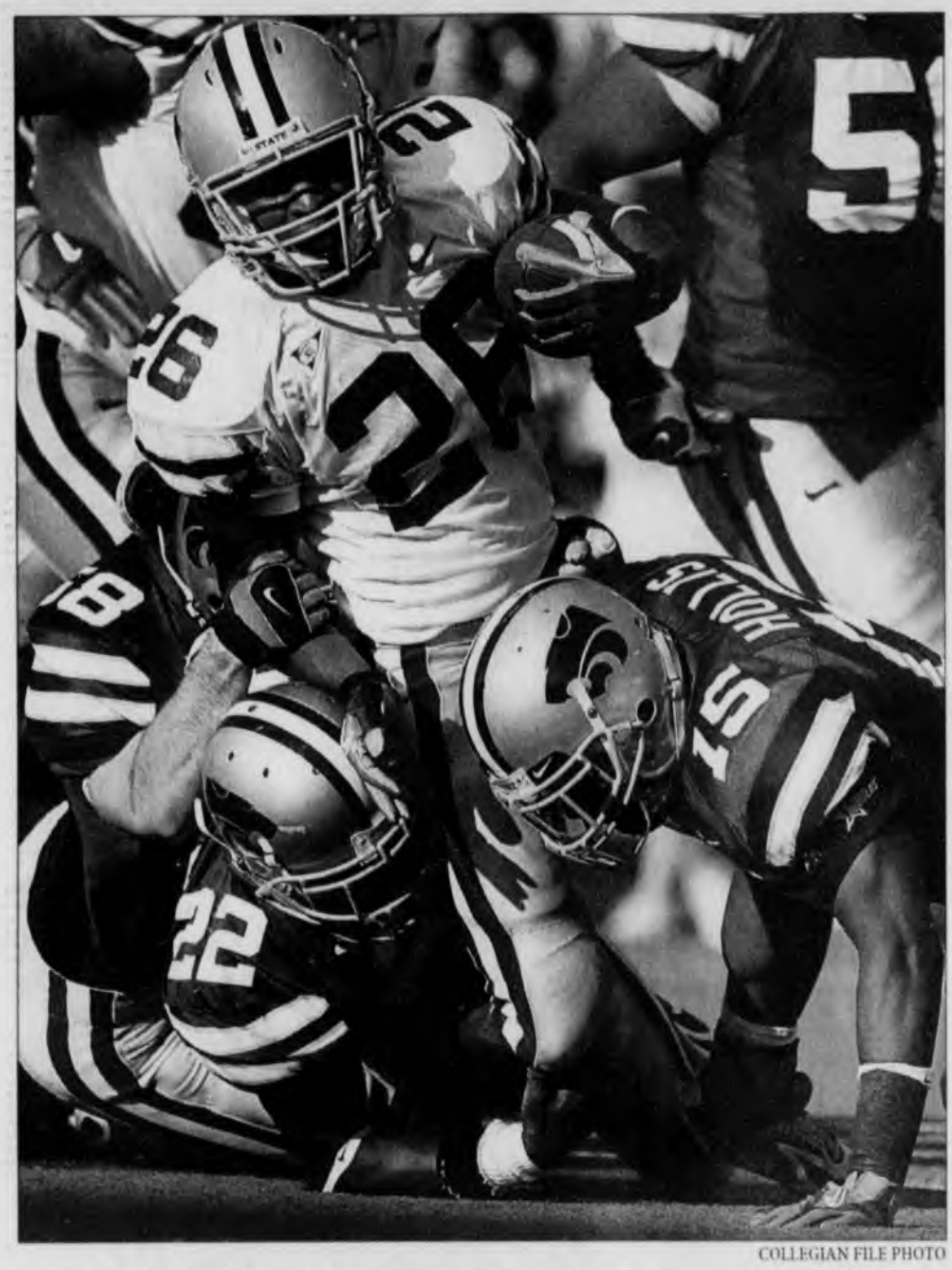
The past...



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTOS



Spring Game Fan Fest activities include barbecue, carnival



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Running back **Terry Petrie** attempts to escape from the purple team tacklers during the 2007 Spring Game. The 2008 Spring Game will kick off at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $5 and are available from the K-State ticket office.



Safety **Marcus Watts** signs a jersey following last year's Spring Game. Following the game, the players and coaches will be available for one hour for autographs.

COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Ticket prices for the carnival will be $3 per single ticket, $20 for a family pack of 10 tickets, $55 for a super-saver pack of 30 tickets. Wristbands are also available for $20.

Saturday, ticket prices will decrease to $2 for a single ticket, $10 for a family pack of 10 tickets, $30 for a super-saver pack of 30 tickets and $10 for wristbands.



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Steve Sukup, of Pleasant Valley, Mo., participates in the 2006 Spring Game barbecue contest. This will be the third year of the barbecue contest, which will start at 7 a.m. Saturday. There will be professional and tailgate categories and the judging will begin at 12:30 p.m.



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Kolbi Harper, 4 of Manhattan, rides on a carnival horse during the 2007 Spring Game Fan Fest. This year, the carnival began Thursday and will run through Saturday. It will be open tonight from 3 p.m. to midnight and Saturday from noon to 5:30 p.m. and will run after the game from 8 p.m. to midnight.

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MANHATTAN

Life after Jordy

Wide receivers move on after loss of All-American

By Justin Nutter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When the Wildcats take the field for Saturday's Spring Game, fans will get their first glimpses at a group of wide receivers who are all faced with the same burning question:

Who is capable of replacing Jordy Nelson?

"Everyone's after that No. 1 spot now that Jordy's gone," said junior Cedric Wilson. "Everybody wants it. There's been a lot of competition."

Wilson, who appeared in all 12 games last season, said replacing Nelson is just like replacing any other senior.

"It's just like every other year," he said. "We've just got to make the best with what we have and go from there."

Ernie Pierce, another senior on the team, said he is using his strong performance at the end of last season as motivation.

"The thought of being able to make plays in front of a big crowd and on national television makes you want to work harder in practice and in off-season training," he said.

Pierce, who caught a touchdown pass in both of the final two games last season, said he doesn't want those experiences to be his last.

"I want that to happen again," he said. "Everybody wants that glory."

Coach Ron Prince said Pierce's size and experience Should help him this season.

"I think any senior on this team should have a pretty significant impact on the team," Prince said. "He's done a really good job here of late. He has a terrific body. He's a big receiver, and those guys are hard to find."

With junior Deon Murphy, who was second behind Nelson in receiving yards and touchdown catches last season, sidelined the top receiver spot is up for grabs. Prince commented on the status of Murphy, who is not practicing because of inadequate performance in the classroom.

"We're trying to prevent life without Deon right now," he said. "We're trying to make sure that he can meet all his obligations and leave this institution with a degree."

Prince said when it comes to grades, he is equally as stern with the rest of team.

"I have that expectation of every player. Most of these guys will tell you that when it comes to academics, I'm not messing around."

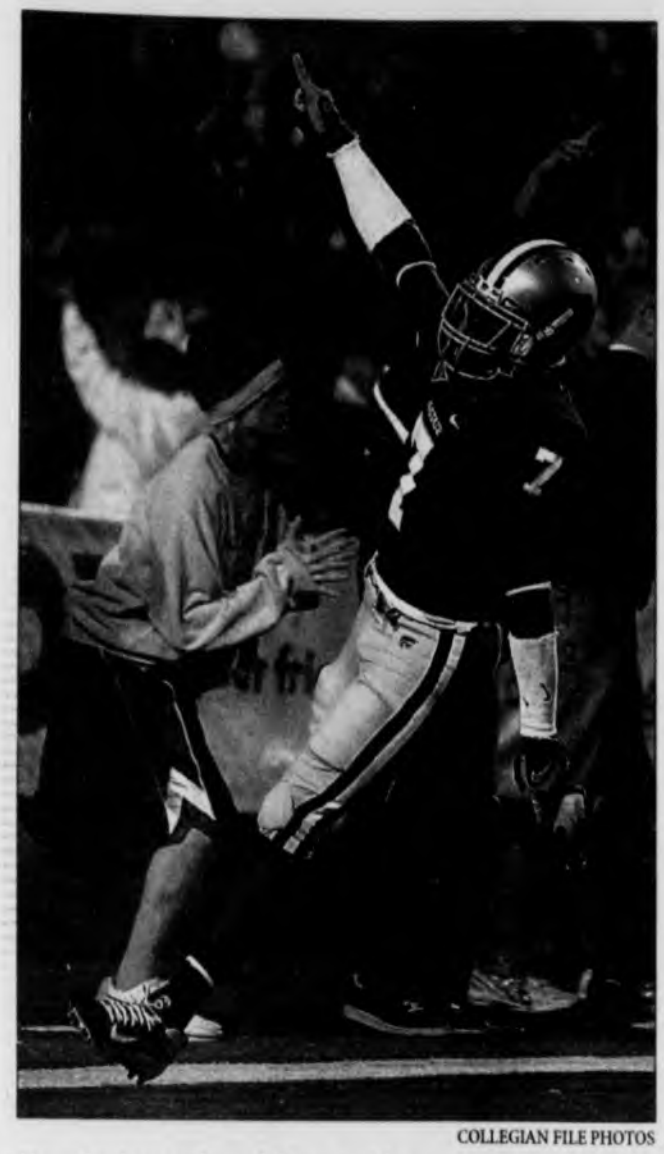
There are several other Wildcat receivers who will look to make an immediate contribution this season. Other notable returnees include sophomore Lamark Brown, who saw action in eight games as a true freshman, and senior Tony Purvis, who has six career appearances as a Wildcat. Top newcomers include junior college transfer Adrian Hilburn, rated the fifth-best junior college receiver prospect by *Rivals.com*, and fellow junior college transfer Aubrey Quarles, a 6-foot-2, 190-pound prospect from Santa Rosa Junior College in Santa Rosa, Calif.

With plenty of depth and experience, the entire receiving corps appears to be ready to make a strong contribution to the Wildcats' offense this season. Prince said a strong overall performance from the unit has made it difficult to decide who will fill the top spots on the depth chart.

"To this point, I have no idea," he said. "I think they're all doing a really good job. I'm real impressed with them as a group."

Wilson said regardless of who comes out on top, the receiving unit will give K-State fans something to look forward to this year.

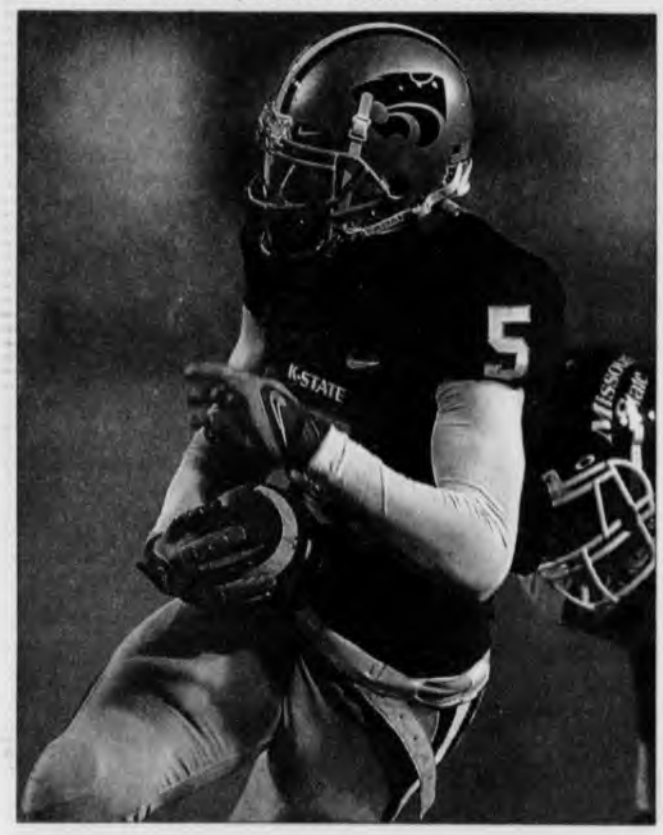
"It's for everyone's eyes to see when the time comes," he said. "It will definitely be a lot of fun."

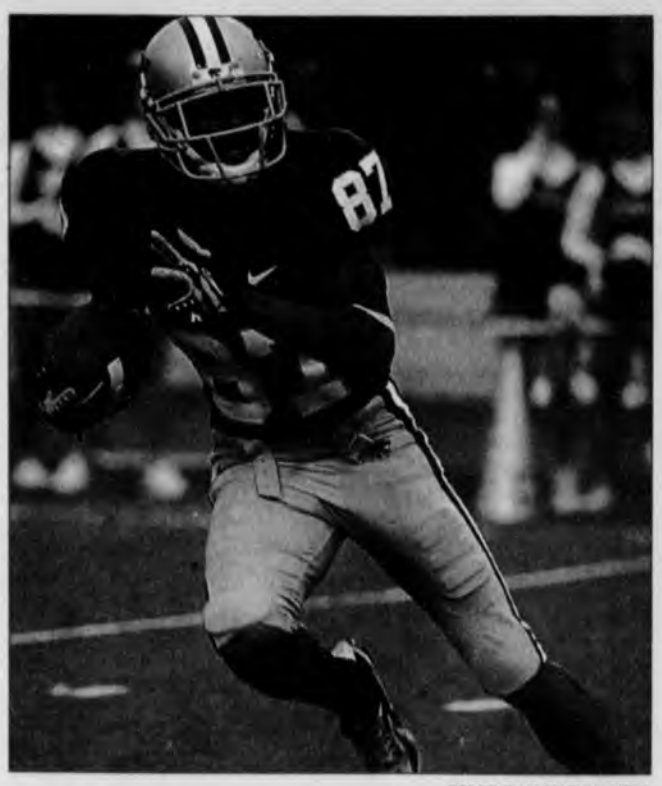


COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTOS

Above: Sophomore **Lamark Brown** celebrates a reception during the Colorado game last season. Brown saw action in eight games as a freshman.

Below: Senior **Ernie Pierce** holds onto the ball during last season. Pierce had six receptions for 59 yards and two touchdowns last season.





COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTOS

Above: **Deon Murphy** makes a catch during the Missouri State game last season. Murphy, who is one of the top contenders to replace Jordy Nelson, is currently sidelined with off-the-field issues. Murphy started 11 of the 12 games last season and made 57 receptions for 605 yards and five touchdowns.

Below: Junior **Cedric Wilson** catches the ball during the San Jose State game last season. Wilson has made 16 catches for 166 yards and one touchdown in his two years as a Wildcat.



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New faces on the sideline

3 new coaches together bring 50 years of experience to the K-State football team

By Brad Dornes
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There have been three key additions to the K-State football team during this off season, but not a single one of them will see a minute of playing time.

Coach Ron Prince announced earlier this spring the hiring of three assistant coaches to his staff: Warren Ruggiero, quarterbacks coach; Cornell Jackson, linebackers coach; and Jeff Rodgers, special teams coordinator.

Ruggiero brings his 20 years of coaching experience to K-State, and will look to begin tutoring Josh Freeman and the rest of the Wildcat quarterbacks.

Ruggiero spent the last two seasons as the offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach at Elon University, a member of the NCAA Division I Football Championship Subdivison (formally I-AA), where he mentored Phoenix quarterback Scott Riddle. With Ruggiero's guidance, Riddle was named the 2007 College Sporting News National Freshman of the year.

Before arriving at Elon, Ruggiero spent the previous six years at Hofstra University.

"Warren has basically became Josh's personal caddy," Prince said. "He has been mentoring him every step of the way, and I don't know if anyone is better than Ruggiero."

Jackson enters his first year as the Wildcat linebackers coach and returns to the state where his coaching career began.


JACKSON

Jackson's first coaching job was as the running backs coach at Butler Community College in 1987, and he has been coaching at the collegiate level ever since.

During his 20-year career, he has spent time at schools like Utah State, New Mexico and Arizona State.

Jackson comes to K-State with nearly 10 years of experience of coaching linebackers and spent last year as an assistant coach at Baylor.

"Cornell has been absolutely great so far, and our guys are really benefiting from having him around," Prince said. "His unique experience contributes to his great working ability."

Rodgers comes to K-State by way of the NFL, where he spent the last five seasons with the San Francisco 49ers as the assistant special teams coach.

The 49ers, with Rodgers, led the NFC and were second in the NFL in net punting. San Francisco also led the NFL in kick-off coverage by forcing their opponents to an average starting position at their own 25-yard line.

Rodgers spent two years at the University of Arizona as a coach on defense before making the jump to the NFL coaching ranks.

"With Jeff in charge of the special teams, we have really discovered something," Prince said. "His techniques are eye opening and very effective."

Prince said, overall, he is happy with the decisions he's made and the coaches' performances up to this point.

"I am real pleased with each one of them," he said. "They each have their own techniques and style."


Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
New quarterbacks coach **Warren Ruggiero** calls out instructions during a spring practice on April 11. Ruggiero most recently coached at Elon University.


New special teams coordinator **Jeff Rodgers** instructs punter **Josh Cherry** (19) during spring practice April 11. Rodgers came to K-State after spending five seasons as the assistant special teams coach with the San Francisco 49ers.

Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

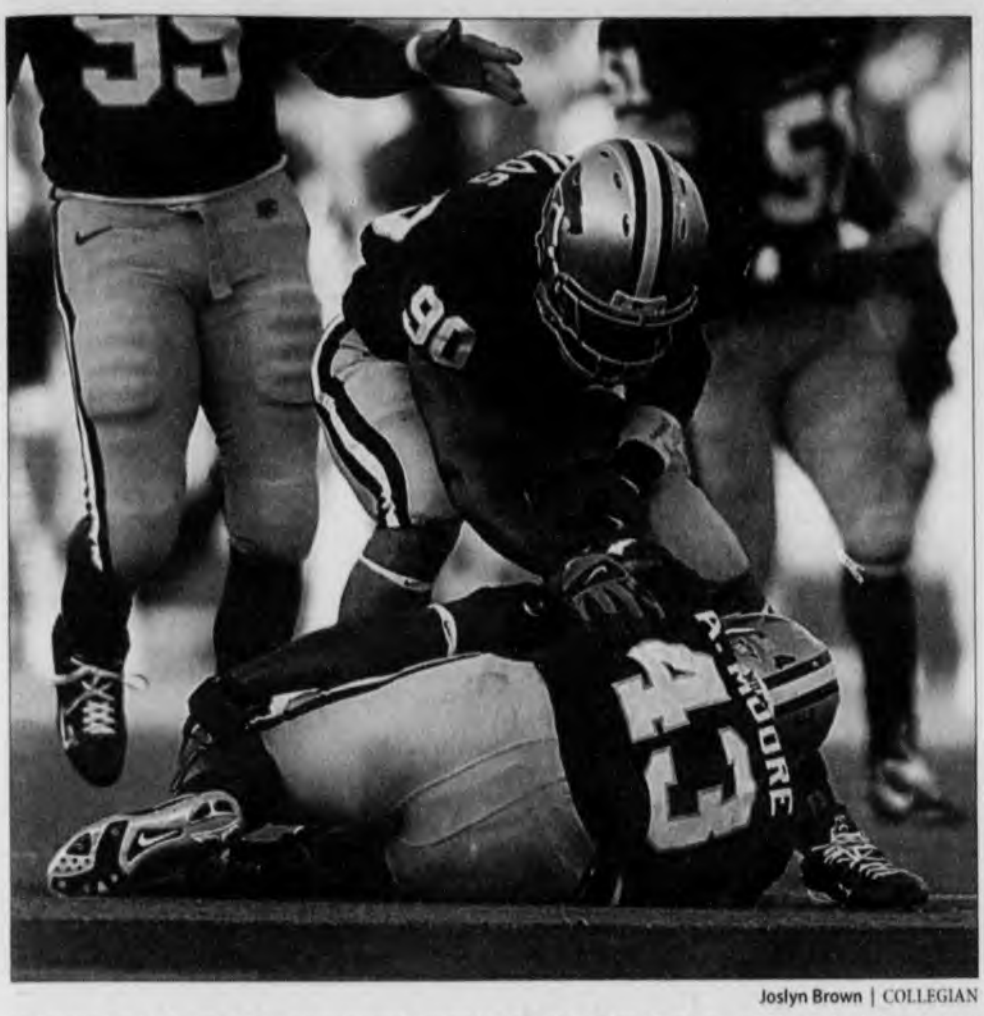
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Fresh faces on defense should lead to '08 revival



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Defensive back **Antwon Moore** was injured during last year's San Jose State game. Moore had already had four unassisted tackles and two sacks through the first two games of the season.



TYLER SHARP

After an utterly abysmal season by the group formerly known as the "lynch mob," there is hope for a return to the great times of the Wildcats' imposing defense.

Among the returnees that will look to again make a big effect is linebacker Antwon Moore. Moore was lost for the season after the team's first home game against San Jose State on Sept. 10, 2007. Through his action in one and a half games, Moore already had registered five tackles, including two tackles for a loss and two sacks.

In an article on *GoPowercat.com*, Tibesar spoke about what Moore will bring back to the defense.

"Antwon can certainly bring a sizzle as people saw in the first two games," Tibesar said. "To have him back and the speed that he brings onto the field will be a great addition."

In the defensive coaching ranks, there has been a rare amount of continuity in the coaching staff. Tibesar returns for his second year as coordinator and third year on staff. Defensive line coach Mo Latimore is entering his 15th consecutive year on staff and is in his 23rd year at K-State.

The lone new addition is linebacker coach Cornell Jackson. While his last coaching job was as a running backs coach, Cornell has coached linebackers and defensive backs at the college level.

One of the Wildcats' two four-star recruits, linebacker Ulla Pomele, already is practicing with the team and will be in the mix for playing time and potential starts. Four-star defensive tackle Daniel Calvin and three-star linebacker Hansen Sekona will add much-needed firepower to a unit lacking the heart of past units. A *GoPowercat.com* article compared film of Sekona to that of former Wildcat great Mark Simoneau.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Linebacker **Ulla Pomele** is one of the highlights of this season's recruits. Pomele comes to K-State from Santa Rosa (Calif.) Junior College, where he was highlighted as a four-star recruit.

Another spring arrival looking to make an immediate impression is defensive back Blair Irvin of Coffeyville (Kan.) Community College. Irvin's film shows he has good vision and a strong ability to figure out where the ball is on the field. He also displays great speed and skills that make him a likely candidate to take on some responsibilities in the return game.

Cornerback Billy McClellan, a Wilmington, Calif., product, boasts a time of 4.4 seconds in the 40-yard dash and will likely see time as well. Finally, linebacker Olu Hall, a transfer from Virginia, already appears to be continuing his solid play at his past colleges. At Virginia and Hargrave Military Academy (Va.), Hall put himself among the elite at his position and from early practice reports he appears to be doing the same at K-State.

With the array of talent dotting the Wildcats' depth chart this summer and fall, improvement is on the way. A line-up complete with senior Ian Campbell, Moore, senior linebacker Justin Roland, the 2008 recruiting class and more only will lead to improvements.

Before the 2007 season, the thought of the K-State defense giving up 73 points and 702 yards had been nearly forgotten about. With the new personnel, coaches of new and old, and familiar faces populating the landscape of K-State football. Good times will soon be here again.

Tyler Sharp is a sophomore in print journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

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First day of practice - March 17 **Spring game** - April 19 **Last year's finish** - 6-7, 4-4 Big 12	**First day of practice** - March 25 **Spring game** - April 20 **Last year's finish** - 3-9, 2-6 Big 12	**First day of practice** - March 11 **Spring game** - April 14 **Last year's finish** - 12-1, 7-1 Big 12	**First day of practice** - March 29 **Spring game** - April 19 **Last year's finish** - 5-7, 3-5 Big 12	**First day of practice** - March 11 **Spring game** - April 19 **Last year's finish** - 12-2, 7-1 Big 12	**First day of practice** - March 26 **Spring game** - April 19 **Last year's finish** - 5-7, 2-6 Big 12

BAYLOR	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA STATE	TEXAS	TEXAS A&M	TEXAS TECH
First day of practice - March 3 **Spring game** - April 5 **Last year's finish** - 3-9, 0-8 Big 12	**First day of practice** - March 5 **Spring game** - April 12 **Last year's finish** - 11-3, 6-2 Big 12	**First day of practice** - March 3 **Spring game** - April 12 **Last year's finish** - 7-6, 4-4 Big 12	**First day of practice** - February 22 **Spring game** - March 29 **Last year's finish** - 10-3, 5-3 Big 12	**First day of practice** - March 24 **Spring game** - April 19 **Last year's finish** - 7-6, 4-4 Big 12	**First day of practice** - March 26 **Spring game** - April 19 **Last year's finish** - 9-4, 4-4 Big 12

New additions to coaching staff, roster add spice to Spring Game

There is no shortage of reasons to be excited for Saturday's Purple and White spring football game.



JOEL ASCHBRENNER

Three new coaches will command the sidelines for the Wildcats. Cornell Jackson will take over the linebackers, Warren Ruggiero will coach the quarterbacks, and Jeff Rodgers will coordinate the special teams.

With seven transfer players on to the team, the Wildcats will have a new look on the field as well. Six players enrolled at K-State in January after graduating from junior colleges, and have been practicing with the team all spring.

Sophomore linebacker Olu Hall transferred to K-State last year from Virginia but was unable to join the Wildcats on the field because of NCAA transfer rules. Hall has been anointed as the player to watch this spring by many, including former All-America wide receiver Jordy Nelson, who got a look at Hall's talent on the scout team defense last year.

Senior Ian Campbell's switch back to defensive end after playing outside linebacker and the search for players to replace Nelson's production will be other interesting stories to watch unfold Saturday.

Despite all these interesting storylines to follow during Saturday's game, it will still be just a scrimmage. While it's always great to see the Wildcats take the field, the spring game can be sloppy and uninspiring. So why get excited for an exhibition game? Tailgating.

Saturday isn't just an exhibition for the players; it's the fans' first chance of the year to tailgate. Not only does Saturday mark the first big tailgate of 2008, but it also provides one of the best tailgates of the year. The beauty of the Spring Game is the Wildcats always win, which can make for a fun and relaxing day.

With a 6:30 p.m. kickoff, tailgating will be an all-day affair. Weather forecasts are predicting a partially sunny day with temperatures reaching 70 degrees, making Saturday a near-perfect day for a tailgate.

The parking lots outside of Snyder Family Stadium will be free and open to the public all day, according to the athletic department. Unlike normal football games when the parking lots are reserved, students will get to set up camp right in front of the stadium instead of in the adjacent fields.

And even if you do feel the need to leave your lawn chair at some point in the day, there is plenty to do. The third-annual Spring Game Fan Fest kicked off Thursday and runs through Saturday. The KSU Wildcat barbecue contest opens Saturday at 7 a.m. and will be judged at 12:30 p.m. in Cat Town.

The Ottaway Carnival, in the east parking lot, will be open Saturday from noon to 5:30 p.m. and again from 8 p.m. to midnight. The K-State Superstore is having a sale from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., just in case you run out of purple.

All the elements for a long and successful day of tailgating will be present tomorrow, outside of Snyder Family Stadium. So go wipe the slime out of the bottom of your cooler, assemble that grill that you've been meaning to get out of the box and make that trip out to Orscheln hardware store to buy a set of washers, because tomorrow marks one of the best tailgating days of the year.

Joel Aschbrenner is a sophomore in print journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

Early juco transfers hope to earn immediate playing time, bowl game

By Jose Garcia
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's mid-April, the chill of winter is still in the air and football is on the horizon.

Coach Ron Prince's obvious focus for next season's team is experience and maturity. By signing 19 junior college transfers in February, the coaching staff is hoping to replace the loss of many key starters, especially on the offensive side of the ball.

One of the biggest signings of this spring was a three-star recruit out of Butler County Community College, offensive tackle Wade Weibert. He said he is here and ready to meet the Division-1 level expectations, which, in his opinion, are just as high as those of the medias.

"The obvious goal would be to win every game, and becoming bowl eligible would be huge for all of us," Weibert, junior in business administration, said.

Last season, Weibert helped lead the Grizzlies to the 2007 NJCAA national championship with an unblemished record at 12-0. He was also a first team All-Jayhawk Conference, All-Region VI offensive lineman and an All-America selection.

One of the newcomers who could help fill the void of Jordy Nelson is Adrian Hilburn, a junior transfer from the Community College of San Francisco. Hilburn had 40 receptions last season to compliment 516 yards and three touchdowns. He also attended the same junior college as senior offensive lineman Alesana Alesana.

The offense was not the only spot on the team to receive some help. With three early signees on the defensive side of the ball, Prince's attempt to strengthen the inside core is evident.

A key early signee was junior cornerback Blair Irvin. He was a 12th-round draft pick in 2002 of the Tampa Bay Devil Rays baseball team. He was in the Devil Rays organization for four years before deciding to return to football in 2006. Irvin recorded 24 tackles with one interception last season at Coffeyville (Kan.) Community College.

The linebacker crew also got a bit deeper this offseason in signing transfer linebacker Hansen Sekona. Sekona was named first-team all Northern-California conference after totaling 71 tackles and two sacks in 10 games.

Ulla Pomele from Santa Rosa Junior College also signed with the linebacker corps was.

With only two and sometimes three years of eligibility left, Weibert said junior college transfers usually need to make immediate contributions.

"We are on scholarship, the coaches did not bring us here to sit the bench," Weibert said. "So making an impact right away is important, not only for us but for the team."

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Student showmen to participate in Little American Royal in Weber

By Michlynn Rose
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Weber Arena will be filled with the sounds and smells of the Little American Royal on April 19. The Little American Royal is a showcase of students' showmanship skills with one of five farm animal species – beef cattle, dairy cattle, horses, sheep or pigs.

After a month of preparation with a university-owned animal, students will show off their skills for the judge and the public.

"You don't have to have any prior experience to show," said LAR President Andy Stickel, junior in animal sciences and industry and agricultural economics. "It is an opportunity to show different species, branch out a little bit and gain experience."

The LAR is named after the American Royal in Kansas City, Mo., and is put on by K-State's Block and Bridle and Dairy Science clubs, Stickel said.

LAR is run by a committee of four members, including Stickel. Michelle Sullivan, senior in animal sciences and industry, is the vice president; Billy Brown, junior in animal sciences and industry, serves as the treasure; and Lindsay Bowers, senior in animal sciences and industry, is the secretary.

"The other officers are just as involved as I am," Stickel said. "They have made my life a lot easier. They have done a ton."

Stickel said he has been involved in LAR planning science his first year of college. He said he was on the beef committee his freshman year and was elected to a two year LAR committee term last year.

Alison Lukert, junior in human resource management, marketing and general management, said she would compete in her third LAR on Saturday.

She said she decided to show in LAR because, "I have been showing sheep since I was seven years old through 4-H. This is a good way to continue showing since I'm too old to show in 4-H now."

Lukert said the knowledge and background of competing in showmanship and preparing an animal for the show ring has given her the opportunity to help other contestants, who have never shown before, get their animals ready.

Not only is she showing on Saturday, but she is also in charge of the arena perpetrations committee.

"I'm in charge of repainting all the signs that go in the arena, getting all the plants, and setting up the arena, basically the linguistics of the arena," she said.

Adam Hatesohl, LAR beef chairman and junior in animal sciences and industry, is in his first year as a leader but has had plenty of past experience to bring to the job.

"I have shown beef before and it has helped me be a better leader in several ways," he said. "First it has given me the experience in breaking calves so that I can assist the novice showmen with this process. Also showing has given me the experience in fitting cattle so that I can help any of the participants that need it."

Though Hatesohl said he has not shown in LAR, he decided to become a leader because he likes being a part of the show and making it better.

Jeff Stevenson, professor in animal sciences and industry and LAR adviser, said he teaches the Dairy Science and Poultry Lab classes and offers extra credit to students who fit and show a dairy heifer.

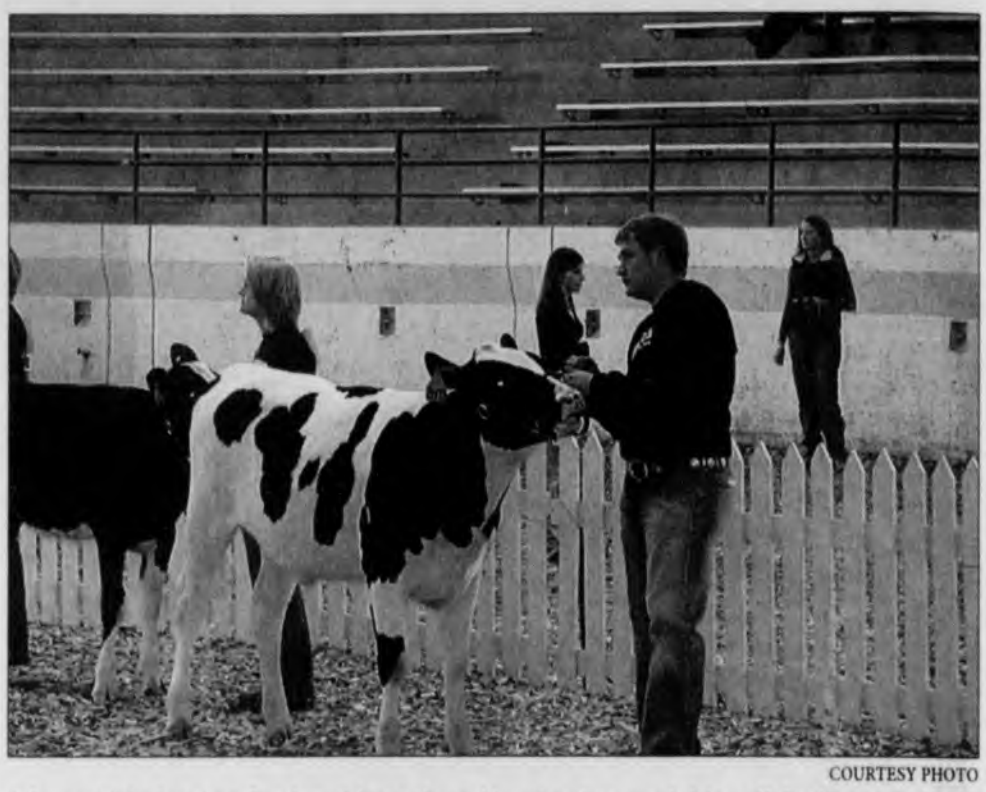
"A high percentage of students in the class don't come from a farm background and they are pre-vet students," he said. "This teaches them to halter, fit and show a calf and work with a large animal. Most students will tell you that it was the highlight of the class, because they got hands on experience and learned something they didn't know."

Stevenson said he is impressed by how well the students in charge organize themselves and run the contest. He said he has been an LAR adviser for more than 20 years along with David Nichols, professor of animal sciences and industry; and Scott Schaake, associate professor of animal sciences and industry, has been an adviser from more than 10 years.

Though LAR is put on to gain experience and have fun, the more serious competitors have awards to capture.

In each species, the champion showmen will receive a belt buckle and the second-place showmen will receive an embroider directors chair. The novice champion showmen will receive a ribbon. A novice showman is considered someone who is in their first year of showing that species.

A herdsman award will be given in each species. This contestant is selected by the species chairman and is someone who helps other constants and do an overall good job, Stickel said.



COURTESY PHOTO

A former Little American Royal participant shows his university-owned dairy calf. Students can choose from five different farm animal species to show — beef cattle, dairy cattle, horses, sheep or pigs. Then the showmen must lead, groom and fit the animal for show.

There are two scholarships awarded to two LAR participants provided by LAR and the American Royal.

Lastly, there will be an award given to Clifford Spaeth, retired animal sciences and industry professor.

"Spaeth was selected as this years dedicatee by LAR members," Stickel said. "He was a faculty member who demonstrated great support for the university and the Little American Royal."

Weber Arena will be full of busy students and their prize winning animals on open house and participants encourage the public and students to come by for a peek of K-State's best.

"Open house goers should stop by Weber if they have never seen an event like this," Hatesohl said. "It is a great opportunity for people to see what showing cattle, pigs, sheep and horses are all about. They will have the opportunity to see some of K-State's best showmen displaying their skills and reaping the benefits of their hard work with their animals for the last month."

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CAMPUS PARKING



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Parking Services prepares for possible parking options for Open House visitors

By Elise Nimtz
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Though K-State's questionable parking situation is well known by students and faculty, the conflicts arising from the parking garage construction will become familiar to Open House visitors Saturday.

Parking Services has made specific recommendations for out-of-towners and Manhattan residents alike, suggesting parking lots, accessible parking spaces, shuttles and maps on campus for those in attendance Saturday.

Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services, said the regular four weekday shuttles will run on the east and west sides of campus from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. He said a large number of spaces will be available on the north and south ends, and some spaces open in the stadium parking lots as well.

"Although, with the carnival and things going on at the stadium, that will impact some of the parking," Abbott said.

Recommended places for parking include the east side of Bramlage Coliseum, the west side of Memorial Stadium, the Z parking lot north of the residence halls and the Beach Art Museum parking lots. For those familiar with the campus, any lots marked W, O, T or Z will be available for parking.

The excess traffic arising from Open House has been a consideration for activities at the K-State Student Union, especially because the parking garage construction has limited spaces in that area.

Nancy Thompson, office assistant for the biology department, said she will be bringing materials from Ackert Hall, and the heavy traffic at the Union could affect how smoothly set up goes.

"I can see where parking would be a problem," Thompson said. "It depends on if the circle drive (north of the Union) is very busy. I know people won't want to carry all their stuff to set up."

Abbott said the best mode of transportation is to use the shuttles. The shuttles run every 15 minutes and include routes from Bramlage Coliseum to the Union, as well as from the Derby Dinning Center parking lot to Anderson Hall. A Greek Affairs shuttle will run from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; a Housing shuttle will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and a Grain Science shuttle will run from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

College of Arts and Science plans variety of Open House events

By Michlynn Rose
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's largest college on campus is going to have a variety of activities for Open House attendees from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday around campus and at the K-State Student Union.

Some of the hot spots to hit around campus include the art department's demonstrations and displays in Willard Hall. Also in Willard, the chemistry department will feature glassblowing demonstrations from 10 a.m. to noon.

At 12:30 p.m. the history department will sponsor the Lecompton Reenactors in the quad between Waters Hall and Hale Library. The Lecompton Reenactors will perform "Bleeding Kansas," as they are dressed as civil war-era historical figures in full costume.

Attendees also will have the opportunity to learn how mutant beetles help in the fight against cancer from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Chalmers Hall. Visitors can tour the Johnson Cancer Center research laboratory and learn what K-State faculty and students do to fight cancer.

The math department will hold an Olympiad from 9 a.m. to noon in Cardwell 101, and the physics department also will have activities taking place in Cardwell.

Just outside the Union in Bosco Student Plaza, the military science department will have a rock-climbing wall for Open House attendees to scale.

Inside the Union, departments from the College of Arts and Sciences will have tables, demonstrations and activities. Visitors can talk to faculty and students about how to get involved at K-State through the marching band, Wildcat 91.9, K-State dance and theater production and other opportunities.

The A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications will have live coverage of Open House on K-State TV, local cable channel 8.

Students who are looking for a major or a minor can check out the different departments' tables to learn about available options. People can stop by to learn something new, like how to say ones name in Japanese, take a mineral identification quiz, choose a favorite democratic presidential candidate or get help with a fitness program.

For a full listing of Open House activities visit *consider.k-state.edu/openhouse*.

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Post - Game Autographs



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Friday, April 18, 2008
3:00 p.m.

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Open House chairwoman reflects on K-State memories, involvement

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Allison Mense said she has been a K-State fan probably since the second she was born.

Mense, junior in Spanish-secondary education and history, is the student coordinator on the All-University Open House Coordinating Committee. Both of Mense's parents and all of her aunts and uncles – with the exception of one aunt – attended K-State.

During her junior year in high school, Mense attended Open House, which had a "Fear Factor" theme. She said she can remember seeing students and faculty members eating worms and participating in other "Fear Factor"-related activities on Bosco Student Plaza.

"It looked really cool that the faculty and the students and the staff all got together – everyone looked like they were having a really good time," she said. "It really made me feel like K-State was a really fun place to be."

As student coordinator, Mense oversees the student committee, which includes categories like public relations, student life, special events and entertainment on Bosco Student Plaza and on the quad area between Hale Library and Waters Hall.

Mense is originally from Hoxie, Kan., a northwestern town with about 1,200 people. While she grew up an avid K-State fan, Mense said she looked into possibly attending other Kansas and out-of-state universities during high school.

However, Mense said she chose K-State because she felt safe at the university and would be able to develop many personal relationships.

"It just turned out that K-State offered the big town that I was looking for with the small-town atmosphere on campus, which was really homey to me being from a small town," she said. "I didn't want to be somewhere where I was just a number and it would be really hard for me to get involved."

Mense currently serves as Kappa Kappa Gamma president, and she served as the sorority's Panhellenic Council representative last year. Her other current and past activities include the All-University Homecoming Committee, Blue Key Senior Honorary, New Student Services tour guide and Quest Freshman Leadership Honorary.

She also has volunteered at St. Isadore's Catholic Student Center since her freshman year, and she tutors at Anthony Middle School.

Since February, Mense has spent about four or five hours each week sending e-mails, coordinating events and parking and sending out maps for Open House.

"Now, Open House is just kind of the thing that I work on all of the time, since it's so close," she said.

Since her freshman year, Mense has helped with Open House in providing campus tours and working as a "Lost?" volunteer – she said "Lost?" volunteers help families find specific buildings on campus throughout the day.

"I loved it – I think that's why I have such a passion for it now," Mense said with a smile. "It kind of was my first impression of K-State as a school, not just as a football game or a fun family get-together.

"I hope that everybody is bleeding purple by the time they're done."



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Allison Mense, junior in secondary education-Spanish and history, discusses plans for Open House with her committee members Sunday night. Mense, who is originally from Hoxie, Kan., first attended K-State Open House during her junior year of high school.

College of Human Ecology to offer creative options for getting involved

By Michlynn Rose
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The College of Human Ecology is encouraging students interested in learning how it transforms students into professionals to stop by Justin Hall on Saturday during Open House. The college offers many degree programs with careers that focus on people rather than objects.

Human Ecology has a variety of activities for open house goers of all ages to enjoy. Children can attend safari story time at 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. in Campus Creek Complex 223. They will listen to a story and make an animal mask to enjoy at home. The older children and adults can try their abilities at Reality Check, a game created by the School of Family Studies and Human Services. The game will challenge participants decision-making skills when encountered the animals of the jungle. It is located in Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall.

There also will be tote-bag-printing demonstrations throughout the day in the textile lab, Justin Hall 226. Receive a free hearing screening or voice-analysis screening by the students in the communication sciences and disorders program from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Campus Creek Complex.

Also, there will be a jungle-jamming fashion show at 10:30 a.m., noon and 1:30 p.m. in Hoffman Lounge. Hotel and Restaurant Management students will be making ice sculptures from 11 a.m. to noon and 1 to 2 p.m. on the patio outside Justin Hall. When participants become hungry, the Health and Nutrition Society will offer a variety of fruits and vegetables in Justin 146. They can also learn how to make healthy snack choices from family and consumer sciences education students in Justin Hall 150.

People can learn how to cook by purchasing a cookbook from the Student Dietetics Association in Hoffman Lounge.

Other lunch alternatives will be available at the open-air café outside Justin Hall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hotel and restaurant management students will be serving up some grilled hot dogs, chips, a cookie and Pepsi provided by Pepsi Cola of Manhattan.

Interior design students' projects will be displayed at 11:30 a.m. in Justin 327 so they can learn rendering techniques.

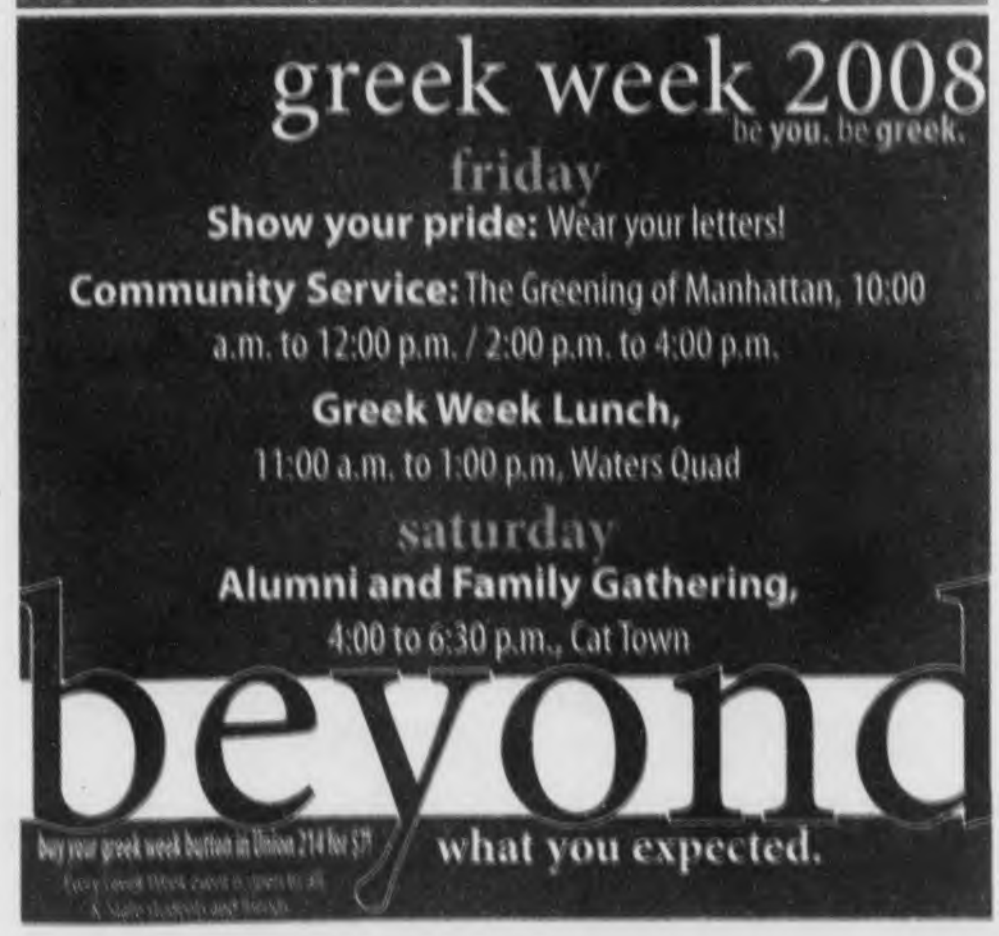
K-State's interior design program is ranked as one of the top four programs in the country. Students can also learn how to make decorative buttons out of vintage silk ties in Justin 350.

For a full listing of open house activities visit *http://consider.k-state.edu/open-house/*.









College of Arts and Sciences

ART
Demonstrations and displays in Willard Hall.

CANCER RESEARCH
Johnson Cancer Center tours at 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Chalmers Hall 1.

CHEMISTRY
Glassblowing demonstrations, 10 a.m. and noon, Willard Hall 114. Magic show, 11 a.m., quad north of Hale Library (Willard Hall 114 in case of bad weather).

HISTORY
See Civil War-era historical figures come to life by the Lecompton Reenactors, 12:30 p.m., quad between Waters Hall and Hale Library.

MATH
Olympiad, 9 a.m. to noon, Cardwell Hall 101.

MILITARY SCIENCE
Rock climbing, Bosco Student Plaza, outside the Union.



PHYSICS
Fun demonstrations in 143 Cardwell Hall and main entrance. Favorite physics demos at 12:30 p.m. in 105 Cardwell Hall.

College of Agriculture



9:00 A.M. TO 2 P.M.
Soda pop geyser demo. Call Hall lawn.

7 A.M. TO 1:30 P.M.
Pancake and sausage feed. Seaton Hall 342.

8 A.M. TO 2 P.M.
Flour and pancake mix sales. Dock behind Shellenberger Hall.

9 A.M. TO NOON
Willie and the Beanstalk contest judging. Throckmorton Hall, southeast entrance.

10 A.M. TO 1 P.M.
University gardens tours.

10:30 A.M. AND 12:30 P.M.
Drawings for Country Stampede tickets. Shellenberger Hall.

1 P.M. TO 3P.M.
Daylily sale, university gardens



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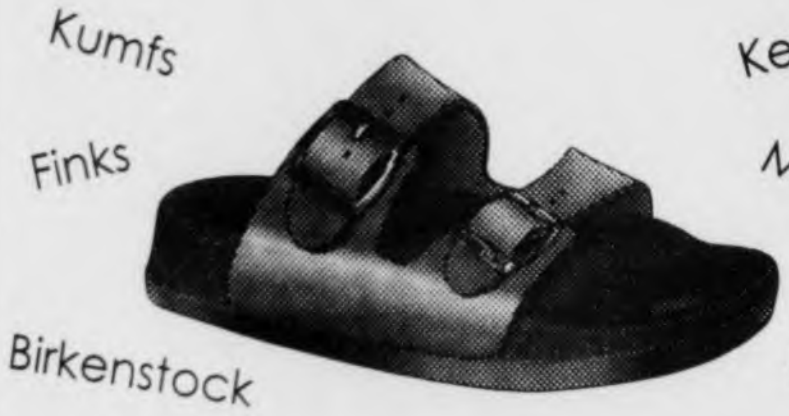
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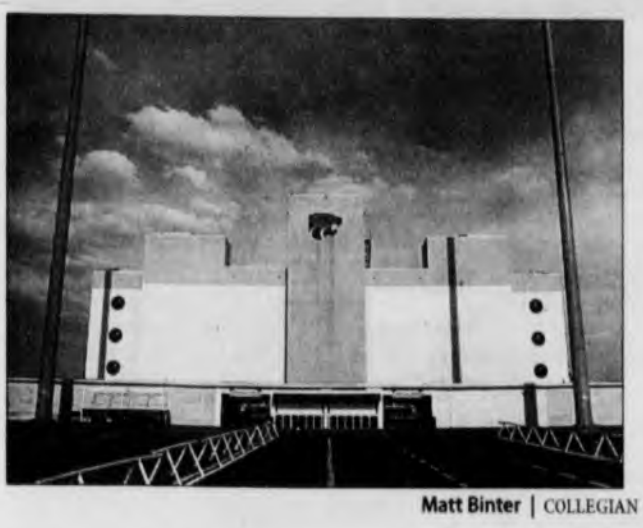
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College of Business Administration



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

KIDS CARNIVAL
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TAKE A WALK ON THE WILD SIDE
Explore all the majors and organizations in the College of Business Administration.

LET IT SNOW
Treat yourself to a snow cone.

TOP OF THE POPS
Treat yourself to some free, fresh-cooked popcorn.

College of Human Ecology

9:30 A.M.

Safari story time with animal mask-making. Campus Creek Complex 223.

10 A.M. TO 2 P.M.

Eat at the open-air café. Justin Hall patio.
Totebag printing demo. Justin Hall 226.
Free hearing screenings. Campus Creek Complex 127.
Free voice-analysis screening. Campus Creek Complex 226.

10:30 A.M. TO 1:30 P.M.

Jungle-jamming fashion show. Hoffman Lounge, Justin Hall.

11 A.M. TO NOON

Ice-carving demonstration. Justin Hall patio.

11:30 A.M.

Interior design workshop. Justin Hall 327.

1 P.M.

Presentation about communication difficulties and how people can help. Campus Creek Complex 136.

1 TO 2 P.M.

Ice-carving demonstration. Justin Hall patio.



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

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APRIL 18th & 19th, 2008
DEPARTMENT AND INDUSTRIAL DISPLAYS
Parade and Opening Ceremonies
2:20 p.m. Friday in Engineering Plaza
Engineering Student and Industrial Displays
5:00 - 9:00 p.m. Friday
and 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Saturday
Back to the Future model clock tower
Kitchen of the Future
Pancake Feed
Interactive Diner
Interactive Computer Dodgeball
Cantaloupe Throwing Trebuchet
Putt-putt with Ergonomic Putter
Extreme Home Makeover: Greensburg Edition
Solar House
Robotics Team
Civil Engineering 100th year Anniversary
Nuclear Reactor

College of Veterinary Medicine

9 A.M.

Learn the ins and outs of applying to veterinary school. Presentation by Dr. Ronnie Elmore, associate dean of admissions and diversity programs. Frick Auditorium, Mosier Hall.

10 A.M.

Food safety from farm to fork: how to get people to wash their hands. Presentation by Dr. Douglas Powell. Frick Auditorium, Mosier Hall.

11 A.M.

Safe Harbor prison dog program. See how dogs are given a second chance at life as they are rescued, fostered by trained inmates who socialize and train the dogs, and adopted out to loving homes. Frick Auditorium, Mosier Hall.

11 A.M. TO 2 P.M.

Pig out on a porkburger. Enjoy a porkburger, baked beans and a soda at a lunch prepared by the Swine Practitioners Club. Outside "I-70," Mosier Hall.



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

12:30 P.M.

Vet med pet show. Vote for your Favorite American Fido. Trotter Hall 201.

College of Education

MAGIC SCHOOL BUS GOES ON SAFARI

Meet the characters of the Magic School Bus, play safari games and take your picture with the bus. Learn about the College of Education ambassadors. Bluemont Hall entrance.

WILD AND WACKY WORLD OF AGRICULTURE

Make plastic with students in the agriculture education program. Come learn about the world of agriculture. Bluemont Hall 119.

SPEEDING ALONG

Compete in keyboarding contests and games with the business education club and Pi Omega Pi. Everyone wins a prize. Bluemont Hall 109.

WILD FOR EDUCATION

Join in on face painting, pop toss and trivia games. Come have fun with Kappa Delta Pi. Bluemont Hall 113.

STEP BACK IN TIME WITH VISITORS FROM THE PAST

View various wax historical figures and learn about the past while you tour Bluemont. Bluemont Hall 108.



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

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College of Engineering

7 A.M. TO 1:30 P.M.
Pancake feed. Seaton Hall 142.

NOON TO 1 P.M.
Lego Mindstorms design challenge. Carter Learning Center, Rathbone Hall.

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING
Learn how buildings are designed for all types of uses. Architectural engineers design broad systems such as lighting, power, communications, plumbing, and heating and air conditioning. Seaton Hall 235 and 236.

BIOLOGICAL AND AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING
See how BAE students design systems to use biomass for the benefit of humanity, learn how the latest BAE technology can help all communities and visit with the Powercat quarter-scale tractor and Fountain Wars competition teams about their experiences. Seaton Hall 133 and 134.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
Learn how the CHE students design processing systems to develop new materials and energy sources that serve humanity. Come see today's ideas turn into tomorrow's realities by walking through the future with the Jetsons, Durland Hall 3, 1002, 1003, and 1029.



COURTESY PHOTO

COMPUTING, INFORMATION SCIENCES
Try out computer games written by students, watch competition robots in action, and see senior-level software engineering projects. Rathbone Hall 1066 and Fiedler Library.

College of Architecture, Planning, Design

GREENSBURG CUBED
Students will showcase their latest design-build project – pavilions for the tornado-devastated community of Greensburg, Kansas. First floor, east wing, Seaton Hall; Bosco Student Plaza.

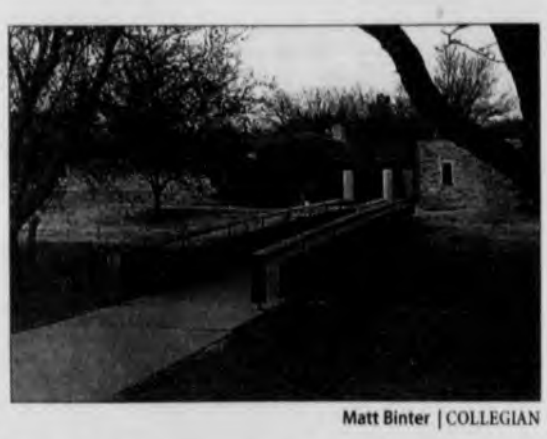
ANNUAL STUDENT RENDERING COMPETITION AND EXHIBIT
View color and black-and-white drawings and paintings rendered by students in their classes and studios. Chang Gallery, first floor, central wing, Seaton Hall.

VIDEO PRESENTATIONS
Learn more about K-State's 2007 solar decathlon entry, study abroad experiences and studio projects. First floor, east wing, Seaton Hall.

RAIN GARDEN TOUR
Visit the International Student Center rain garden, designed and constructed by students and faculty from K-State's Department of Landscape Architecture/Regional and Community Planning (and many partners) in 2007. 11 to 11:30 a.m., International Student Center.

STUDIO VISITS AND DISPLAYS OF STUDENT CLASS PROJECTS
Hosts in each area are students in that major.

-Architecture. First and second floors, east wing, Seaton Hall.
-Environmental design studies. Ground and first floors, east wing, Seaton Hall.
-Interior architecture and product design. Second floor, east wing, Seaton Hall.
-Landscape architecture. First floor, east wing, Seaton Hall.
-Regional and community planning. Third floor, center wing, Seaton Hall.



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

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of Pi Beta Phi
Alumni Open House
Saturday, April 19th 1-3 P.M.
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Spring Game Fan Fest much different than ones under coach Snyder

By Cole Manbeck
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State spring game used to be a day when the passionate fans would go out to Snyder Family Stadium, take their notebooks and scout who they thought would be major contributors in the upcoming season.

Retired coach Bill Snyder treated the game just like a practice, and there were generally less than 10,000 people in attendance, even though the Wildcats were a perennial powerhouse and enjoying considerable success.

The times have changed and coach Ron Prince has implemented a new strategy. Now, the game is just a little piece of the puzzle that is a weekend event that brings families and people of all ages out to the stadium, not just the die-hard fans.

When Prince came to K-State, this was one of the first adjustments he made in the program. He played the spring game up, labeling it the Spring Game Fan Fest, and said he wanted at least 20,000 people in Snyder Family Stadium. This number seemed much too optimistic and, perhaps, overwhelming to most Wildcat fans, considering the fact that the highest known attendance in past spring games was in 2001, when 18,421 purple-clad fans made their way through the stands, according to *kstatesports.com*.

The Wildcat fans exceeded expectations by more than a thousand, bringing in a record-high 31,875, placing them in the top 20 of all Division I schools in 2006 spring game attendance.

The number was almost cut in half last year, when 16,732 made it to the game, which still ranks third in K-State history in spring games.

However, the number doesn't tell the whole truth. Many choose to not attend the game, but rather join in on all of the fun activities outside of the stadium.

The fun kicked off last night with the Ottaway Carnival in the east parking lot of Snyder Family Stadium. The carnival will continue Friday from 3 p.m. to midnight and Saturday from 12 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., stopping for the game, which kicks off at 6 p.m., and then will resume from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Another fun amenity for the kids is the Willie Fun Zone at the indoor football complex on Saturday from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

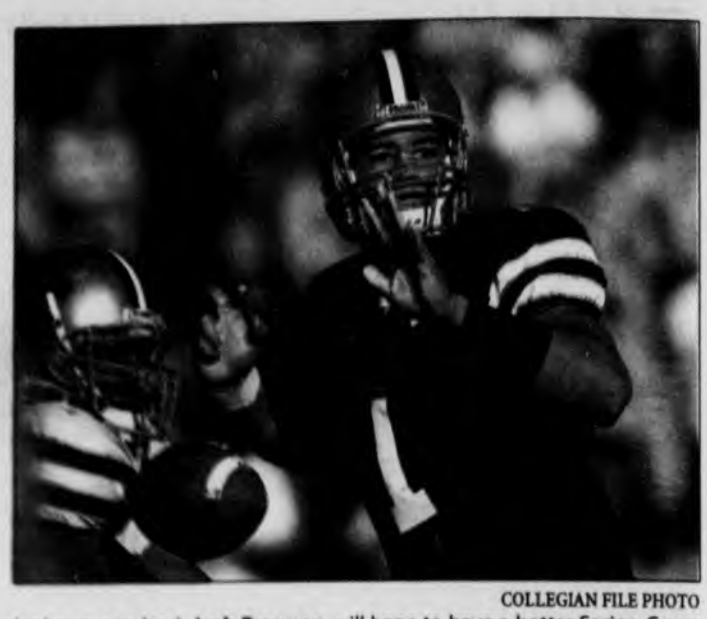
Other fan activities include the 24th annual Powercat Golf Tournament at Colbert Hills Golf Course on Friday.

K-State fans who need some gear for the upcoming season will have plenty of options for purple on Friday and Saturday with the K-State Super Store sale in the East parking lot of the stadium.

There will also be a barbeque contest Saturday for those looking to show off their cooking abilities.

A one-hour autograph session with the players and coaching staff will immediately follow the game.

The times have changed at K-State. The spring game is now a weekend packed with fun. There will be tailgating, partying, and for those die-hard fans – a little preview on the side for the upcoming football season.



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO
Junior quarterback **Josh Freeman** will hope to have a better Spring Game performance than last year when he lost to his boyhood friend and backup quarterback, sophomore Carson Coffman.



Please feel free to come visit our home anytime.
Also, we welcome you to come to K-State's
Open House, Saturday, April 19 from 9am to 4pm
1800 Laramie 395-2381

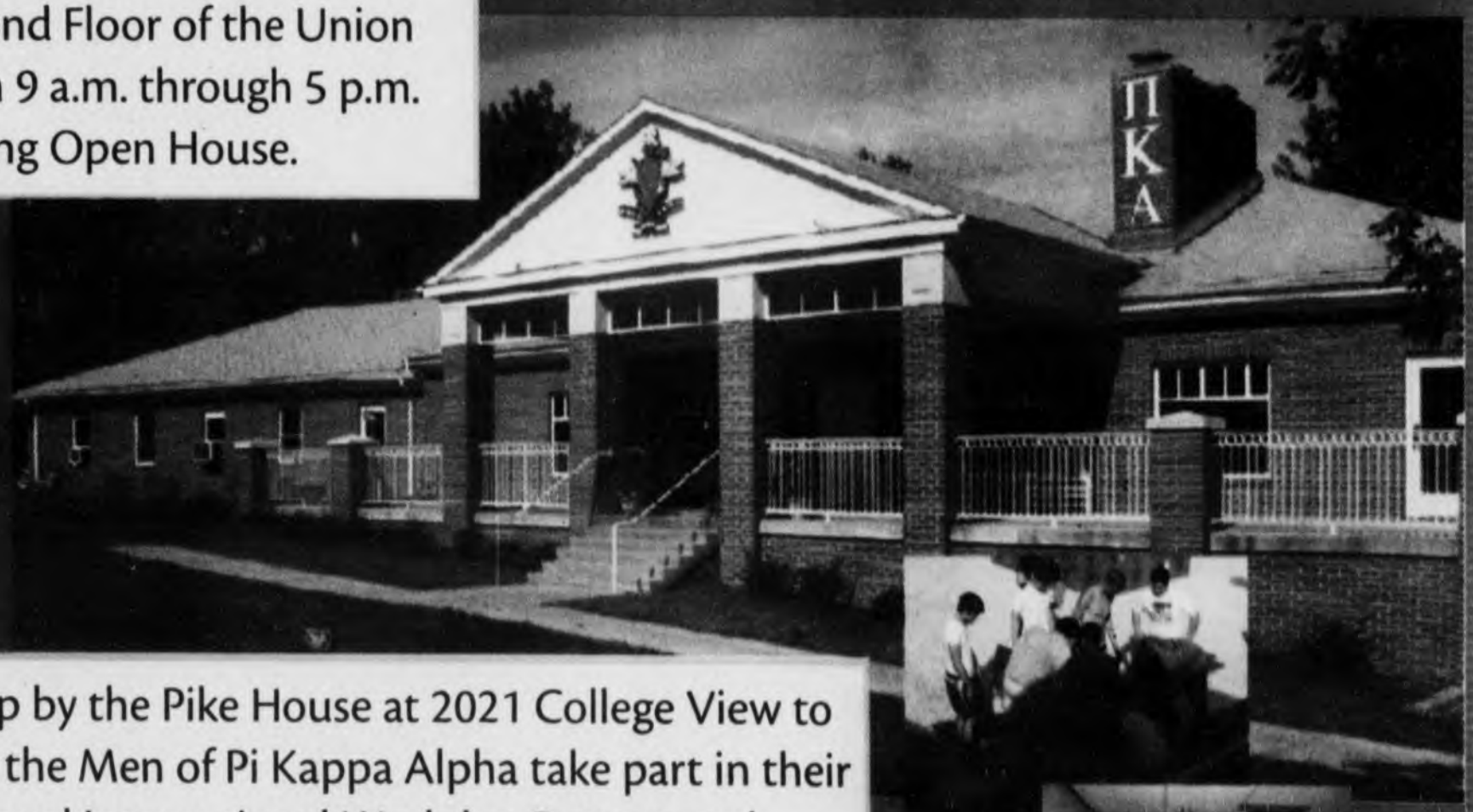
THE MEN OF
DELTA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY
WELCOME YOU
TO OUR HOME



WE WILL BE GIVING HOUSE TOURS ALL DAY!
1100 FREMONT

The Men of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to
Welcome
you to Kansas State Open House.

Stop by Pike's booth on the Second Floor of the Union from 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. during Open House.



Stop by the Pike House at 2021 College View to see the Men of Pi Kappa Alpha take part in their Annual International Workday. Burgers and drinks will be served from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Tour the house and meet some of the men.

AMAZED BY NATURE



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Tersa Chisie, 11, handles one of the rope-walking lab rats at the Psi Chi booth, a national honor society in psychology, in the K-State Student Union as part of last year's Open House.

SMALL-SCALE SCIENCE



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Dalton Ediger, 13, shows off his toothpick-and-gumdrop-made structure to **Jessica Morgan**, fifth-year in architectural engineering, at the Structural Engineering Association of Kansas and Missouri booth in Durland Hall at last year's Open House.

SUDOKU ANSWERS FROM PAGE 3

1

9	6	7	5	2	3	4	1	8
4	1	8	7	9	6	3	2	5
2	5	3	1	4	8	9	6	7
6	9	4	8	3	5	1	7	2
3	8	1	6	7	2	5	4	9
7	2	5	9	1	4	8	3	6
8	4	6	2	5	1	7	9	3
1	7	2	3	8	9	6	5	4
5	3	9	4	6	7	2	8	1

3

4	8	7	6	5	9	2	3	1
1	2	6	7	4	3	8	5	9
3	9	5	1	8	2	6	4	7
9	5	4	2	1	6	3	7	8
6	7	1	9	3	8	5	2	4
2	3	8	4	7	5	9	1	6
8	4	3	5	6	7	1	9	2
5	1	9	8	2	4	7	6	3
7	6	2	3	9	1	4	8	5

2

6	5	4	8	1	9	2	7	3
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8	3	1	6	7	2	4	9	5
3	1	6	4	8	5	7	2	9
4	8	7	9	2	3	1	5	6
5	9	2	7	6	1	3	4	8
2	4	8	1	5	6	9	3	7
9	7	5	3	4	8	6	1	2
1	6	3	2	9	7	5	8	4

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The women of
Sigma Kappa Sorority
will be welcoming all Open House guests for house tours between noon and 3 p.m.

Union Program Council
upcoming events

TONIGHT



8-11pm
Union Courtyard, Ground Floor of the K-State Student Union
After Hours
Wax Hands

8pm
Forum Hall • $1
Film: "National Treasure: Book of Secrets"
Also Showing:
Saturday (7 & 9:30 pm / $2)
and Sunday (8 pm / $2)

K-State Open House
SATURDAY

10am-1pm
Union Courtyard, Ground Floor of the K-State Student Union
Caricaturist Adam Pate

10am-2:30pm
Union Courtyard, Ground Floor of the K-State Student Union
Shawn the Balloon Guy

UPC phone - 532-6571
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www.union.k-state.edu

Dairy Sales Counter
OPEN HOUSE
Follow the path that leads to Call Hall!
9 a.m.-4p.m.
Purple Pride Ice Cream!

Exploring the facts

Did you know that ...

The "bells" in Anderson hall are actually a pre-recorded set of chimes called a carillon.

There are 12 Division I sports sponsored at K-State; four are men's, six are women's and two are both.

K-State actually has three theaters: McCain, Nichols and the Purple Masque.

There are 14 national sororities and 27 national fraternities at K-State.

The Unofficial, Unbiased Guide to the 328 Most Interesting Colleges labels K-State as a school where students enjoy themselves so much they never want to leave.

The Department of Housing and Dining Services provides residence-hall living for approximately 3,800 students.

The school mascot was originally the Aggie, it was changed once in 1915 to the Wildcats, again in 1916 to the Farmers, and finally back to the Wildcats in 1920.

If you want to get involved, K-State offers more than 400 campus organizations for student to get involved.

Hale Library is the largest library in the Big 12.

K-State was founded as Bluemont Central College.

Don't like your major? Choose from one of the other 250 options.

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Source: www.k-state.edu

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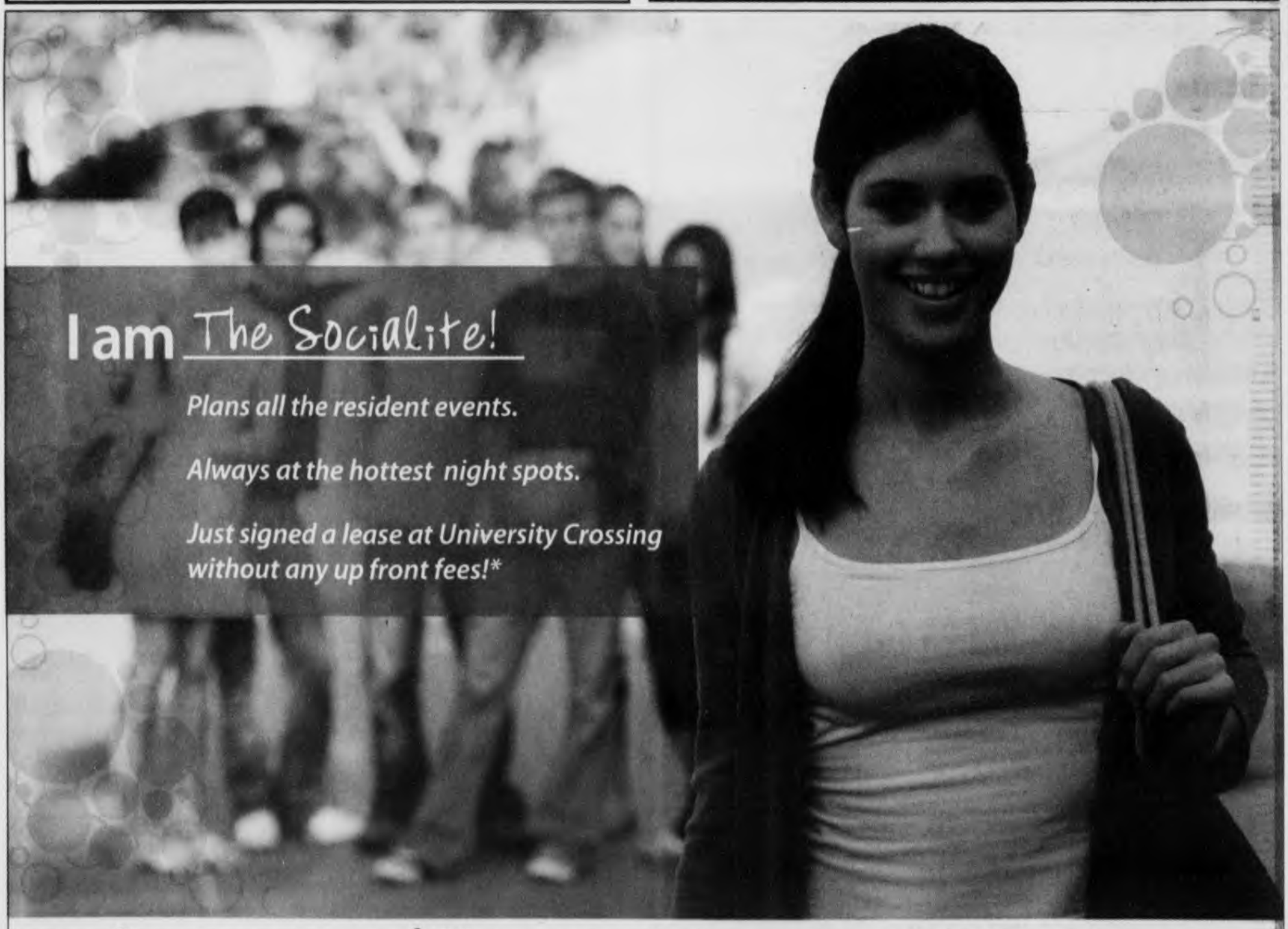
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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

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Open for display



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN



Photos by Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN





ABOVE: The Marching Cobras perform one of their routines in Bosco Student Plaza during K-State's Open House. **FAR RIGHT: Austin Freed**, 8, of Pleasant Hill, Mo., climbs the rock wall in Bosco Student Plaza. **TOP RIGHT: Kyle Hinterweger**, senior in mechanical engineering, walks through a set of purple tubes attached to speakers that change pitches depending on one's placement inside of the set of tubes in front of Rathbone Hall.

Administrator's report higher Open House attendance

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The beautiful weather at K-State's All-University Open House reflected the success of the annual event, said campus administrators, who are calling it the most successful in recent years.

Throughout the day, prospective students and alumni toured campus exhibits and were exposed to aspects of campus life.

Allison Mense served as student coordinator of the All-University Open House Coordinating Committee, and she said she thought the day went well.

"Everything ran smoothly, and we didn't really have any glitches or anything," Mense, junior in secondary education, said. "It was a perfect day."

Mense said the actual attendance numbers haven't been released yet, but Pat Bosco, dean of student life; and Emily Lehning, assistant dean of student life, told her there were more people in attendance than in recent years. The normal attendance is around 20,000, Mense said.

Though they were few and far between, the biggest issue of the day rose from the cramped conditions in the K-State Student Union.

Mense said all of the booths were moved to the first floor so more people could see them.

"We had some booths on the second floor last year and there wasn't a lot of traffic up there," Mense said.

The most significant change was that the Spring Game was on the same day as Open House. Mense said it seemed to go well but it added another issue with parking.

The athletic department opened some lots around the football stadium, and those who parked near the stadium used the shuttle service to get to campus. The inflatables that are usually in front of the Union were moved to the football stadium and paired with Spring Game, Mense said.

Each respective department provided live entertainment during the day, including the Marching Cobras band, who performed for a large mass of people in Bosco Student Plaza.

Several bands also played in the Plaza, allowing visitors to hear some of Manhattan's local music.

Daniel Aguilar, doctoral student in sociology, played drums for the Ruckus and said the crowd, which was different from the usual crowd they play to at the bars, was receptive to their music.

"We play ska, and you could see the kids dancing and jumping around," Aguilar said. "It was more of a spontaneous reaction to our music."

Open House also gives alumni an opportunity to see how their campus has changed.

Jennifer Heiman, junior in sociology, led tours of Putnam Hall and came face to face with some of the alumni who had lived in the residence hall.

"We had a decent number of alumni who came through to see the changes in the halls," Heiman said. "They really enjoy it. They more or less just want to see how it has changed."

Man arrested on meth suspicion

By Sarah Burford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A 26-year-old man was arrested Thursday and charged for possessing and manufacturing methamphetamines, according Riley County Police Department press release.

RCPD arrested Bryce M. Williams near the corner of Winkler and of Crooked Creek roads in Leonardville, Kan., at about 6:30 p.m. for an outstanding warrant for failure to appear, according to the press release.

Williams resisted officers at the scene and was arrested and charged for this offense and for assaulting a law enforcement officer, according to the press release.

During Williams' arrest, officers had reason to suspect that he was involved with manufacturing methamphetamine.

After further investigations, Williams was arrested and charged for manufacturing methamphetamine, possession of methamphetamine with the intent to distribute, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.

Williams remained confined at the Riley County Jail as of Thursday. His bond was set at $58,600, according to the press release.

The case is still under investigation.

Experts discuss China's importance on global economy, relations

By Holly Campbell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Americans can expect China to become an increasingly important nation in world politics, including in the upcoming U.S. presidential election, speakers said Friday.

Two experts on China spoke about current U.S.-China issues – one through webcast and the other in person – Friday afternoon in Hale Library's Hemisphere Room.

The presentation, "China Town Hall: Local Connections, National Reflections," was part of a day of China-related programming that took place in 40 different locations nationwide. K-State's East Asian Studies Program and the National Committee for U.S.-China Relations sponsored K-State's China Town Hall. About 50 people attended the program.

Tiffany Lewis, senior in elementary education, said she attended the lecture because she has studied China in geography classes and wanted to learn more about Chinese politics and culture.

The program was presented under the belief that "sound, productive Sino-American relations serve vital American and world interests," said David Graff, associate professor of history, who introduced the lecturers.

Lewis said she thought China's position as a rising economic power heightens the need for cross-cultural understanding.

"They're really gaining in our economy right now, and they're becoming a major power, so I think it's important to learn more about their culture to better our relationship with them," Lewis said. "Being an American, I want to know who we're working with."

The first half of the program was a prerecorded talk by Norman Ornstein, resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute. The talk had been broadcast on the Internet the previous evening from Washington, D.C. Following the webcast was a live lecture and question-and-answer session by David Finkelstein, a Chinese military expert.

Ornstein focused on how Chinese issues could potentially play a large role in U.S. politics, including the upcoming presidential election. He said this is because of China's presence in the news related to lead in imported toys, conflicts in Tibet and the upcoming Beijing Olympics, among other subjects, he said.

China is a tempting target for politicians who want to prove they can be tough when it comes to international affairs, but calling for President Bush to boycott the upcoming Olympic opening ceremonies would be "foolish and counter-productive," Ornstein said.

Ultimately, Ornstein said he hoped members of Congress – not just the presidential candidates – would seriously work on addressing issues with China.

Finkelstein's lecture followed the webcast. Finkelstein, who traveled to Manhattan from Washington to participate in the China Town Hall event, is one of America's most prominent experts on the Chinese military, Graff said.



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Two experts on China spoke about current U.S.-China issues during the China Town Hall on Friday afternoon in Hale Library's Hemisphere Room. One speaker spoke via webcast and the other live in person.

While Ornstein and Finkelstein's lectures had different focuses – Ornstein on China's place in U.S. politics and Finkelstein on China's military development – the two men presented a common theme: Chinese issues are becoming increasingly important to American life, and having a greater understanding of the nuances of Chinese culture will benefit American policy makers.

Finkelstein, a retired U.S. Army officer, is director of the China Studies Center and Project Asia at the CNA Corporation, a nonprofit research organization. He has also published several books on Asian affairs.

Finkelstein discussed the significant advancements that China's military – the People's Liberation Army – has made since 1993.

Watching other countries' military conflicts – including the U.S. in the first Gulf War – influenced China's leaders to seek out the technology necessary to engage in modern warfare, Finkelstein said.

China's advancements have been surprising to many and have also raised concerns among some people, but there is no evidence that the country intends to wage war globally, Finkelstein said.

STREET TALK

What was your favorite part of Open House?



BOUTZ

"All the displays in the engineering building."

Adam Boutz
GRADUATE STUDENT IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING



BENSON

"The solar car."

Erik Benson
PAOLA, KAN., RESIDENT



WARD

"The planning and organizing."

Joey Ward
GRADUATE STUDENT IN COLLEGE STUDENT PERSONNEL



PEREZ

"Getting to see all the visitors come through."

Georgia Perez
ADVISER FOR THE NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION



LIN

"The pancakes."

Grace Lin
FRESHMAN IN OPEN OPTION

— Compiled by Eric Davis

FOR THE WIN
SEE PAGE 10



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ACROSS
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4 The Mamas and the —
9 Set up
12 Afternoon social
13 Superior to
14 A Gabor sister
15 Formal withdrawal
17 Chap
18 Queue after Q
19 Electrician's task
21 Singer Twain
24 Under (Fr.)
25 Legume holder
26 Wire measure
28 Puts in jeopardy
31 Pinnacle
33 Convent dweller
35 Boy (Sp.)
36 Pelts
38 Sailor
40 "—the ramparts we watched"
41 Body of an organism
43 Hood of a Brit's car
45 Sheriffs' bands
47 Brock of baseball
48 Sapporo sash
49 Something added
54 Cattle call?
55 Drive out roughly
56 That woman
57 Calligrapher's tool
58 Undoes deles
59 "Bam!"

DOWN
1 "If — Tuesday, ..."
2 Retainer
3 Pouch
4 Here and there
5 Just say no
6 Luau dish
7 Acknowledges
8 Grad-to-be
9 Relief from suffering
10 Terrible guy?
11 "West Side Story" faction
16 Sea flier
20 Destroy
21 Resorts international?
22 Sell temporarily
23 Ticket price
27 Drag behind
29 Leg joint
30 Kind
32 Grandson of Eve
34 "... the — Roman of them all"
37 Fingerpaints
39 Gives a leg up
42 Neckwear
44 Greek consonants
45 Circumstance partner
46 Reed instrument
50 Billiards stick
51 AOL, for ex.
52 Discoverer's cry
53 Fresh

Solution time: 25 mins.

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C	O	D	E	R	E	D	■	O	R	B	■	■
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D	E	M	O	■	B	E	A	K	■	O	U	T
A	D	E	N	■	A	D	D	S	■	K	E	Y

Friday's answer

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12			■	13					■	14		
15			16						■	17		
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21	22	23					24				■	■
25			■	26		27	■	28			29	30
31			32	■	33		34	■	35			
36				37	■	38		39	■	40		
■	■	41			42	■	43		44			
45	46					■	47			■	■	■
48			■	49		50				51	52	53
54			■	55					■	56		
57			■	58					■	59		

CRYPTOQUIP

TKJ OFCVBQOH FBKBPOVN ABXMVC SET PEVCS CXXN JCRRCVPR OP EBR CHCFBCR' AOQCR: XCHCVOK OMRPOVJ.

Friday's Cryptoquip: SUPPOSING YOU DROPPED YOUR WAFFLE WHILE ON THE BEACH, WHAT COULD THE RESULT BE? SANDY EGGO.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Z equals Y



SHOT OF THE WEEKEND: LOOK UP

Jimmy Hogerty and Janet Cieszykowski, both of Kansas City, Mo., take time to check out an Open House guide while sitting on the steps of Seaton Hall during Open House festivities Saturday.

Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

THE BLOTTER
ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department. Wheel locks or minor traffic violations are not listed because of space constraints.

THURSDAY

Bobby Allen Lack, Fort Riley, at 10:45 a.m. for purchase or consumption of alcohol by a minor and driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $1,000.

Raymond Vern Jones, no address given, at 11:05 a.m. for criminal trespass. Bond was $750.

Toni Leigh Lowry, Fort Riley, at 2:58 p.m. for failure to appear. No bond was set.

Larry Eugene Domiano, Junction City, at 3:18 p.m. for forgery. Bond was $14,000.

Kegan Lemondez Parks, Wichita, at 5:36 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was $1,000.

Bryce Marlin Williams, Leonardville, Kan., at 6:30 p.m. for assault of a law enforcement officer, obstruction of the legal process, failure to appear, possession of a simulated controlled substance and drug paraphernalia, unlawful manufacturing or attempting to manufacture a controlled substance, possession of an opiate or narcotic and sale of an opiate or narcotic. Bond was $58,600.

Anthony Eugene Bates, 1204 Yuma St., Apt. 4, at 8:32 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

FRIDAY

Kerry Jermaine Coleman, at 3107 Heritage Court, No. 52, at 12:45 a.m. unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic, driving with a canceled or suspended license and driving with an open container. Bond was $2,500.

Trevor Bruce Askins, 630 Kearney St., at 3:06 a.m. for obstruction of the legal process and driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond $3,750.

Jessica Joyce Miller, 1312 Colorado St., Apt. A, at 4:30 a.m. for theft. Bond was $1,500.

TUESDAY'S WEATHER

PARTLY CLOUDY

High | 74° Low | 46°

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

The Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc. It is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the circulation desk at Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167. First copy free, additional copies 25 cents. [USPS 291 020]

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THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The Peace Corps will have an informational session at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Waters 137. A returned Peace Corps volunteer who served in Panama will discuss a variety of topics including the application process, benefits and challenges of service and serving as an older volunteer. A 15-minute video detailing life in the Peace Corps will also be shown during the presentation.

A public debate on carrying firearms on campus will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. April 30 in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department is in need of volunteers to coach youth baseball or softball teams this summer. Coaches are needed in all age groups for t-ball, coach pitch, machine pitch and player pitch. Coaches interested in baseball should contact Mike Buchanan, and coaches interested in softball should contact Kelly Walters. Both can be reached at the Parks and Recreation Office at 785-587-2757.

Spend an evening with Friends of Sunset Zoo during the second-annual "Wine in the Wild" wine-tasting event at 7 p.m. May 10 at Sunset Zoological Park. Sample wines and gourmet appetizers from around the world while you mingle with the zoo's animal collection featuring the Jazzy Cheetah Cats. Proceeds will support the construction of a new education building at Sunset Zoo.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

The 2008 Homecoming pairings were listed incorrectly. The correct pairings are as follows:

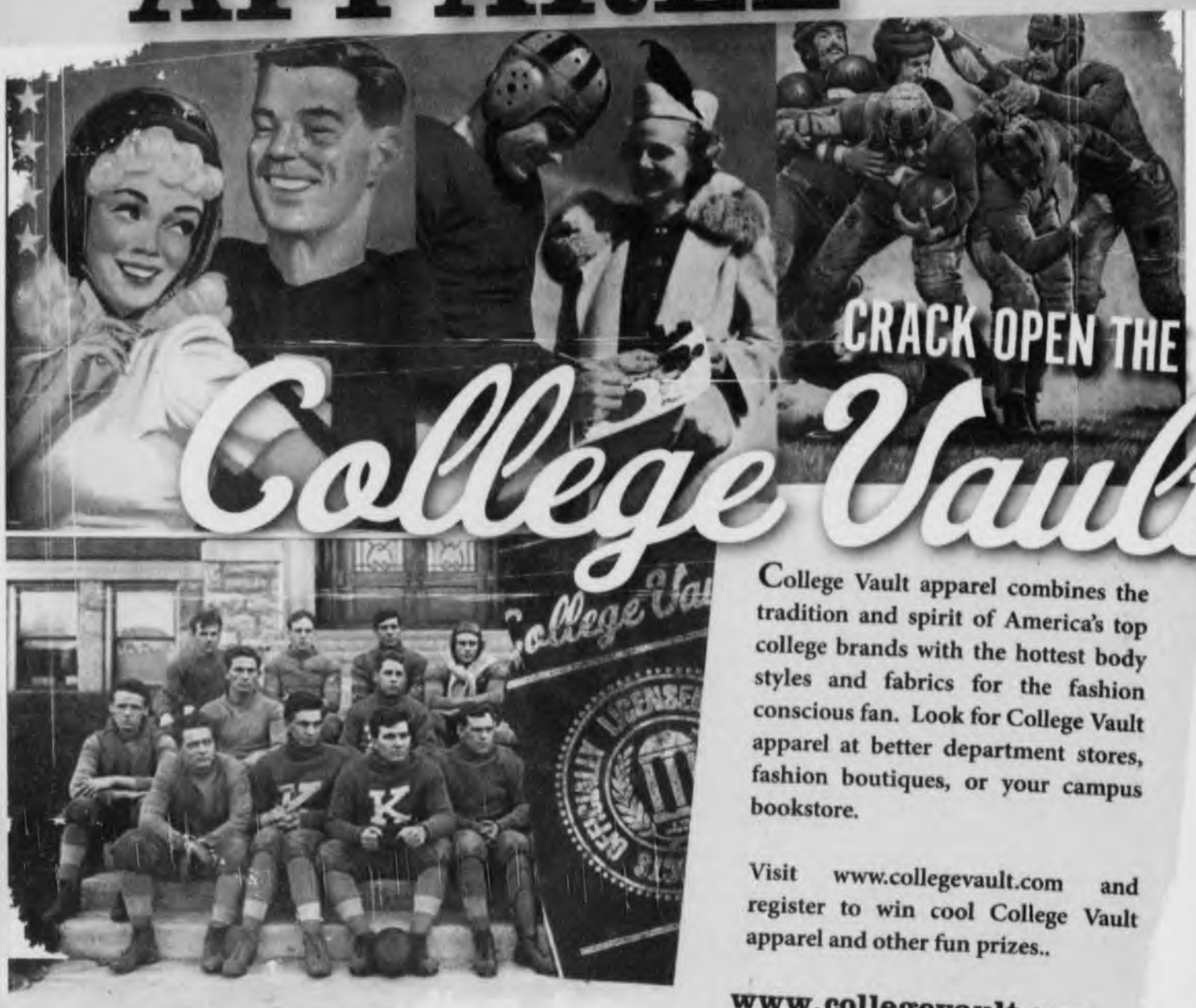
'08 HOMECOMING PAIRS

Delta Delta Delta, Delta Upsilon, Beta Sigma Psi, Alpha of Clovia
Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Pi
Pi Beta Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Alpha Delta Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Acacia, Kappa Sigma
Kappa Delta, Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Lambda Phi, Theta Xi
Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu
Sigma Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Theta
Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Delta Theta, FIJI
Chi Omega, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Triangle
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Chi
Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Chi, FarmHouse

The Collegian regrets this error. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Owen Kennedy at 785-532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

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Fort Riley to welcome home 3,500 soldiers by end of April

By Brandi Brumback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

About 3,500 soldiers are expected to return home to Fort Riley from Iraq by the end of April.

The soldiers, who spent the last 15 months in Iraq, started returning to the Fort Riley area on April 10. During their tour, they worked to keep the peace, patrolled and helped with humanitarian missions in the Rashid Security District of southern Baghdad, said Deb Skidmore, media relations officer for Fort Riley said.

About 300 soldiers were scheduled to return today and will be reunited with their families at a welcoming ceremony. About 200 more returned home Sunday, according to a Fort Riley press release.

Returning soldiers are from the 2nd Battalion, 16th Infantry Regiment; 1st Squadron, 4th Cavalry and the 610th Support Battalion, 2-32 Field Artillery and 1-28 Infantry, all elements of the 4th Infantry Brigade Combat Team.

According to the press release, the 4th Infantry Brigade Combat Team soldiers conducted operations resulting in the capture of more than 200 high-profile targets and reduced enemy cells from 20 to five.

Civil projects the soldiers completed included repairing sewer, water, medical and educational facilities and electrical projects. The 4th IBCT increased water accessibility by 90 percent by working with the Iraqi government.

Skidmore said the soldiers are expected to stay home for at least one year depending on the Army's needs.

"We try to stabilize them for a little while," Skidmore said.

Some of the returning soldiers have already been to Iraq two or three times, Skidmore said.

Fort Riley will not be sending any more soldiers to Iraq until the fall when 3,500 more will leave from the 2nd Brigade, 1st Infantry Division.



300 troops wait to greet their families and loved ones at a homecoming ceremony April 11. About 3,500 more soldiers are expected to return home by April.

Lisle Alderton
COLLEGIAN

Vehicle vandalized, tires slashed on Osage

By Sarah Burford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A 2004 Ford Mustang was vandalized on the 900 block of Osage Street, resulting in $2,520 worth of damages, according to a Riley County Police Department report.

The vandalism occurred at night between Wednesday and Thursday outside the owner's residence, according to the report.

All four of the car's tires were punctured. The car had also been covered in paint solvent, which stripped the paint to expose the car's metal body.

No arrests were made, and no injuries were reported.

2 wrecks occur near campus; suspect spotted

Staff report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CAR WRECK

A wreck occurred at the intersection of Jardine Road and Denison Avenue just before midnight Thursday.

A woman reported the incident to police and said there were no injuries, according to the police report. She later told police her neck hurt and she would go to Lafene Health Center for further evaluation. No other injuries were reported.

BATTERY SUSPECT

A man matching the description of a person suspected of battery was seen on campus and reported to police early Friday, according to campus police.

The man was spotted behind Putnam Hall after 2 a.m. Friday, but was gone by the time police responded to the call. The battery occurred March 13 at Putnam, but no arrests have been made, according to police.

CAR WRECK

Another car wreck was reported to campus police Thursday night, but no injuries were reported, according to police reports.

Two cars collided at the intersection of Anderson Avenue and Mid Campus Drive. Police issued a citation for no proof of liability insurance, and damage of more than $1,000 was reported.

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HIT OR MISS | The editorial board selects Hit or Miss topics and writes them after a majority vote. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

HIT | OPEN HOUSE
About 20,000 visitors, including prospective students and their parents, visited the campus and different academic colleges. The event showcased activities and services offered all over campus, and the beautiful spring day never saw a dull moment.

MISS | 2008 SPRING GAME
The game definitely left a lot to be desired. Hardly any notable players were on the field for very long and the offense only ran basic plays. However, it's good to see coach Ron Prince take a more business-like approach after K-State's late-season skid last year.

HIT | CHINA-RELATED PROGRAMMING
The presentation "China Town Hall: Local Connections, National Reflections" took place Friday as part of China-related programming at 40 different U.S. locations. K-State was fortunate enough to have a Chinese military expert like David Finkelstein speak during its programming.

MISS | LETHAL FORCE
Soldiers and police in Nepal have been cleared to open fire to stop protests during China's Olympic torch run to the summit of Mount Everest. Climbers will be banned from Mount Everest's higher elevations during the torch's run.

HIT | MÖTLEY CRÜE
Mötley Crüe is releasing a new album and going on tour. Crüe Fest '08 will feature a 40-plus-city North American tour from July 1-Aug. 31.

MISS | RECESSION
According to the Associated Press, the U.S. Department of Labor said applications for unemployment benefits rose to 372,000 last week, an increase of 17,000 from the previous week. The Labor Department also estimated a loss of 63,000 U.S. jobs in February.

Let the games begin



Christina Forsberg
COLLEGIAN

Western powers should not boycott



AUBREE CASPER

Though a boycott of the 2008 Summer Olympics seems to be uniting Democrats and Republicans, it is only tearing international unity to shreds.

Conservative leaders like presidential hopeful John McCain and Democrats Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama have announced in a recent story that they will jump on the Olympic-Boycotting wagon. An international plan calls for the world's most powerful nations, including the U.S., Great Britain and all nations in the European Union, to boycott the Olympics or at least the opening ceremonies taking place in Beijing this summer.

According to *CNN.com*, President Bush is shaky about the looming start to the 2008 Summer Olympics that seems to be generating more international hate – the event that previously brought the world together if even for just a few weeks every four years. The story stated that the possibility of a massive boycott exists because of China's Communistic and poor human-rights record and also the recent treatment of Tibetan monks who spoke out against the genocide in Darfur.

Some officials reason that skipping only the opening ceremony would send an intended message to China, because the ceremony is dedicated to celebrating the host country and all other events are meant to support the athletes. However, few Americans realize that this isn't the first time American representatives have abandoned supporting U.S. athletes to make a political statement.

Refusal to attend Olympic events has been a practice in effect for more than 50 years; ironically, China led the first withdrawal of participation during the 1956 games. In 1980, the U.S. led 40 other nations in its first boycott of the Olympic Games in Moscow to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, as stated by teacher Jennifer Rocke in her Olympic timeline on *Youth.com*.

28 years later, history has begun to repeat itself. Protests surrounding the carrying of the torch are wreaking havoc across Asia and Europe. Boycotting the 2008 games sounds like a spiteful way to take care of a political issue and defeats the entire purpose of the Olympic Games.

Let's put this into perspective. University "A" is under investigation by the NCAA for something the folks in the Big 12 see as a bit corrupt. As it happens, a few weeks after allegations against said university are made, the K-State football team is scheduled to play this university. In a stand against our seedy opponents, the deans, university president, faculty, alumni and the student body organize a boycott of the upcoming football game to show that they are against what University "A" has done. Who does that hurt? Only the coaches, staff and athletes of our football program are the ones truly feeling opposition from their own school. The wrong message would be sent in this case and the same end result would equate if an Olympic boycott was carried out.

Besides, if boycotting the Olympics is the key to solving international problems, why don't they just happen every year? Our next president – whoever wins – has already begun to support use of the Olympics as a platform for scolding nations and molding new foreign policy. Maybe we can end the War in Iraq by the Winter Olympics so we can sit next to our new friends from Iran and Afghanistan and finally cheer on our athletes instead of broadcasting what Bush is doing instead of attending the Olympics.

Additionally, such a boycott is bullying – something America is already trying to prove we don't do. Attacking a nation at its most vulnerable point – with all of its resources strained while hosting such a large-scale event – is ridiculous. The saying that "there is a time and place for everything" should be applied to supporters of the boycott.

Where gaps between distrust and old, hard feelings exist, opportunities to temporarily bridge those gaps – like the Olympics – allow for representatives in the form of the best athletes to come together and shed a positive light on their respective nations. Boycotting the 2008 Olympics will overshadow this light and it only sends the wrong message to our athletes and the entire international community.

Aubree Casper is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Candidates, media should focus on issues



STEVEN KELLY

This election season has certainly been an interesting one. We've seen them misspeak on several occasions, make cameo appearances on "Saturday Night Live" – we've even seen one of them take a shot of whiskey in a Pennsylvania pub. Whiskey. Yet while these incidents are great for enlivening a dull dinner conversation, I fear they are drowning out what's really important: the issues.

Take Social Security, for example. It's no secret this welfare service has serious problems. According to the Social Security Administration's Web site, *www.ssa.gov*, "Social Security is not sustainable at it's currently scheduled level." The SSA also reported that the nation's first "baby boomer" started receiving Social Security retirement benefits in February.

Soon, millions of baby boomers will retire and withdraw their benefits, which will put additional strain on the system. There just won't be enough workers paying into the system to keep pace with the rising number of retirees. Of course, this is beside the fact that food and fuel prices continue to rise, making the already meager benefit check worth even less. At this rate, future retirees might not be able to buy a week's worth of groceries with their checks.

But this isn't usually what the public hears the candidates talking about at campaign rallies. No, something like Social Security reform won't stir voters' hearts like talking about the War in Iraq or the slumping economy. Plus, there isn't much time for the candidates to hash out policy between clarifying or apologizing for the previous day's comments and refuting the other candidates' accusations. As a result, the average American's knowledge of where each candidate stands on the issues is questionable at best.

In their defense, the candidates aren't ignorant of Social Security's problems. On the contrary, they are undoubtedly quite aware of the need for reform.

Still, it's interesting that of the three presidential contenders left, only one – Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill. – clearly gives his stance on Social Security on his official Web site.

Early last week, if people randomly turned on CNN or MSNBC News, they probably would have been bombarded with reactions or venomous commentaries on Obama's supposedly elitist remarks. So instead of informing their viewers about the issues and making them more competent voters, the news stations report controversial stories that will snag more viewers.

Ultimately, there's not much that can be done to change how candidates and the media present the issues during election season. The candidates will continue to say and do outrageous things for votes – and the media will be there to feed off of those stories – until the majority of Americans decide they've had enough of all the smoke and mirrors. Until then, it will be up to voters to discover for themselves where the candidates stand on the issues.

In the meantime, let's just hope someone finds a solution to that Social Security dilemma, because I really don't want to be eating Ramen noodles in retirement, too.

Steven Kelly is a sophomore in political science and history. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Christina Forsberg |COLLEGIAN

THE FOURUM
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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

I just ridiculed the Collegian, and it was incredible.

So, it definitely sounded like someone was doing the dirty in my physics lecture.

Why do I always like the girls that are ignoring me?

I would like to participate in Open House, but unfortunately I have to study for a matrix test.

If you are what you eat then if you eat hash brownies do you turn into a weed leaf? And if you turn into a weed leaf, can you smoke yourself?

When it's dark and rainy out, it's in your best interest to press the crosswalk button.

That's right. I'm walking across campus all day. Way to go.

To the girl who waved and smiled at me while walking in front of Umberger Hall while I was driving by: thank you. You made my day.

Don't censor this cultural phenomenon.

Dear overbearing and evil girlfriend: I want my best friend back.

So, my roommate just broke into my neighbor's garage, stole a cat and named it Luis Colon. She loves it.

Tonight, I took back the night, and you can't have it back.

Of course Sara Evans is a Byron Wiley's fan. Who isn't? Have you seen him lately? He's hurt, and he's still hot.

To the guy at the Nat who failed the double gainer off the high dive five times: how's your back today?

They call me denim. Denim Dan.

For the full Fourum, go to *kstatecollegian.com*.

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

Vet Med offers pet clinic, volunteers during Open House

By Lacy Skinner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN
The Pet Show, held in Trotter Hall, was one of the many events offered this weekend during K-State's All-University's Open House. The College of Veterinary Medicine's Open House activities also included a children's pet clinic.

Cocker spaniel and greyhound brains, blackened lungs of a smoker, hearts, skeletons, a two-headed calf and a pet show were just a few of the various activities that took place at Trotter and Mosier halls Saturday for K-State's annual Open House festivities.

Manhattan residents, K-State students and children were entertained, grossed out and enlightened during the College of Veterinary Medicine's Open House activities.

Children also brought stuffed dogs, cats and a rabbit to get checked and treated at the pet clinic as part of the college's scheduled activities.

Alejandra Desormaux, first-year vet-med student, said the pet clinic was fun for kids and important practice for veterinary students wanting to gain experience with performing pet check-ups.

"Children bring their own stuffed animal, we check them in, get information about their stuffed animal," Desormaux said. "I take them into the exam room, ask questions, do heart checks and make prescriptions."

In addition to seeking treatment for their stuffed animals at the pet clinic, children got the opportunity to learn about anesthesia and surgery for animals.

Children also dressed up like surgeons with scrubs, surgeon's mask and gloves. Kyle Anderson, second-year vet-med student, said a mock surgical suite is at the veterinary school every year because children enjoy it.

Volunteers Brett Peterson and Corey Hutton from the Safe Harbor Prison Dog Program talked to audience members in Mosier Hall's Frick Auditorium about their program that adopts unwanted dogs, treats them and takes them to prison to be trained by inmates.

"We're the largest prison-based dog adoption of its kind in the nation," Peterson said.

Safe Harbor started four years ago, and the volunteers usually travel in groups of two to dog shelters and adopt dogs no one else wants. Many of the dogs test positive for heartworm disease, and have dental problems and various other complications, like arthritis.

After treatment, the dogs are taken to a correctional facility in Lansing, Kan., where they are trained and fostered by inmates with dog training experience.

Engineering group has trebuchet competition despite poor weather

By Deborah Muhwezi
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN
Members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers launch a cantaloupe from their trebuchet Friday afternoon. The ASME team won the Trebuchet Competition on the last throw of the afternoon.

High winds and technical difficulties didn't stop K-State's American Society of Mechanical Engineers from having its trebuchet competition Friday afternoon.

The event, which had two teams competing, was open to the Manhattan community, students and faculty to watch the teams launch their individual objects, despite the cold weather.

ASME's project manager Bil McPhail said this is the first time in a couple of years that K-State was host to this competition and it was opened to the entire campus.

"The goal is to let people know what a trebuchet is and to show people what they can do," McPhail, senior in mechanical engineering, said. "It's always nice to show old technology being applied today."

Trebuchets were used in the Middle Ages as a weapon, and they are similar to a catapult in that gravity pulls on one end while there is a lightweight projectile on the other end, McPhail said.

Members from Triangle fraternity, who happened to have built a trebuchet prior to being informed about the competition, also competed.

"One day we sat down and decided to build a trebuchet, and then we hear about the event," said Michael Reichenberger, freshman in mechanical engineering.

Reichenberger said he and several men tossed around ideas of a project they could all work on, and they came to the consensus that it would be cool

See TREBUCHET, Page 10

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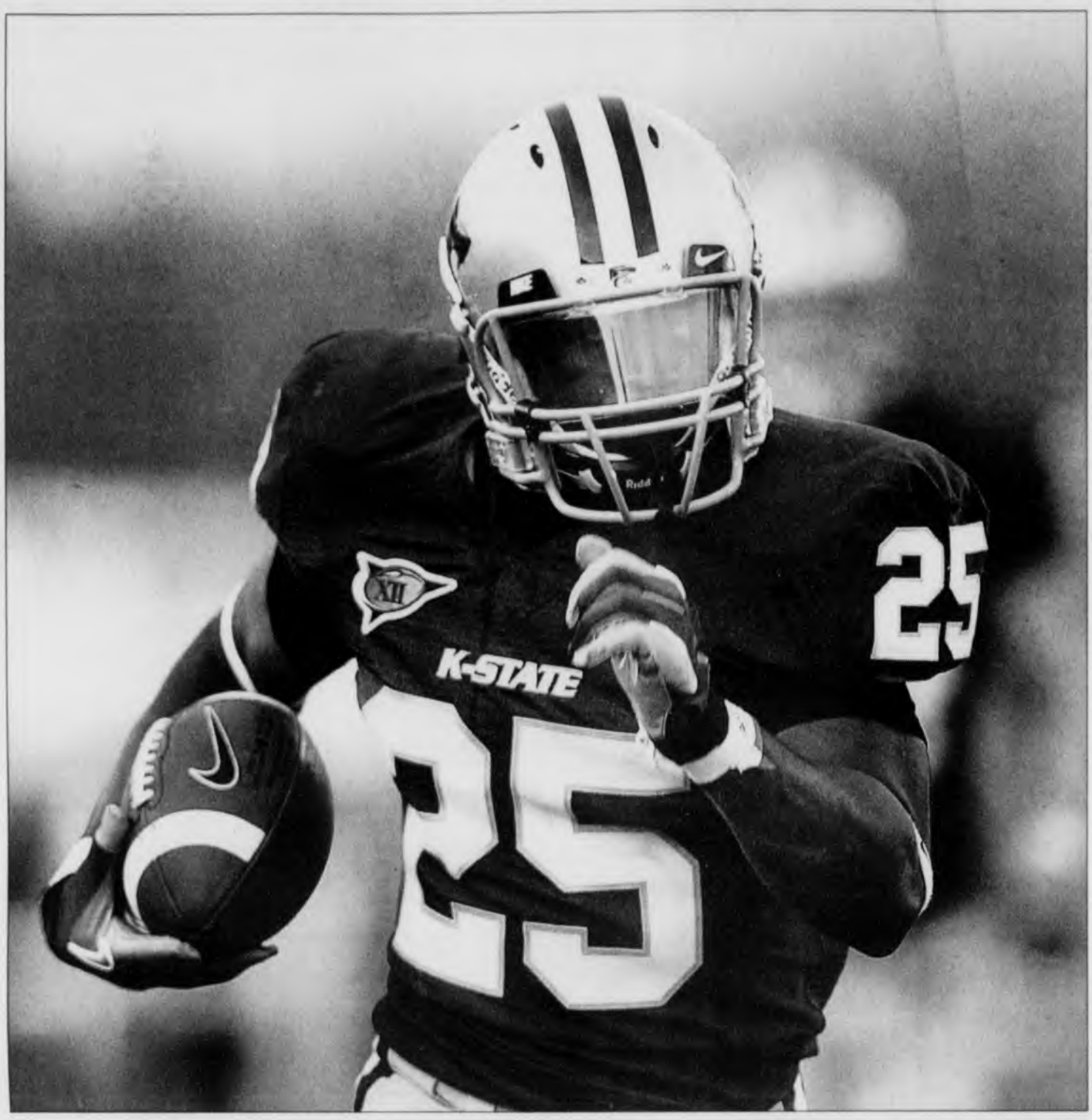
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The 1st show



Photos by Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Running back **Keithen Valentine** rushes the ball during Saturday's Spring Game. Valentine rushed for 104 yards for the purple team, but the white team emerged victorious 3-0.

Valentine shines despite low score

By Joel Jellison
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State put its running game on display Saturday during the Spring Game, and it was junior running back Keithen Valentine who benefited the most from the gameplan.

Valentine, a walk-on from Mississippi Delta Community College, ran for 104 yards on 15 carries for the Purple team, but the White team won 3-0 on a fourth-quarter 51-yard field goal from sophomore kicker Josh Cherry. K-State head coach Ron Prince said Valentine wants to be a part of the competition for running back.

"I think it is very clear that he is going to help us at that position," Prince said. "How much, how often and where is what we will try to figure out. I think he did a really terrific job. He has the kind of personality – and is the type of guy – you want in your locker room."

Valentine chose to come to K-State as a walk-on after learning the Wildcats did not have any more scholarships to give. Valentine said the underdog position is familiar to him.

"I have always been at the bottom – pretty much the underdog," he said. "I went to an underprivileged school, an underprivileged community college and I always had to prove myself."

While the running game thrived for both the White and Purple teams, the passing game had its flaws. Junior quarterback Josh Freeman was one-for-four for nine yards and an interception as he played in only the first two possessions.

Freshman Tysyn Hartman was two-of-seven for 20 yards, sophomore Carson Coffman was six-for-14 for 41 yards, and freshman Trey Scott was 1-of-3 for three yards for the Purple team.

"The plan was that Josh wouldn't get more than a quarter; I really wanted to see Tysyn and Carson," Prince said. "I'm pretty well established on what Josh can do in games, and I also wanted to make sure we got Scott in the game."

2008 TEAM CAPTAINS

QB Josh Freeman
OL Jordan Bedore
DE Ian Campbell
SS Chris Carney

The Purple team opened the first quarter with a drive all the way to the White three-yard line before junior tight end Jeron Mastrud dropped the ball trying to stretch for the goal line.

Senior Gary Chandler intercepted Freeman's second pass of the game. It was exactly what Chandler said he would do.

"I had told Josh I was going to get him this year, and it ended up happening," Chandler said.

With 18 seconds left in the first half, Cherry set up for a 51-yard field goal to give the White team the lead. Cherry pushed the ball wide right and the game remained scoreless going into halftime.

"I could tell by the way it went off my foot, I didn't even have to look up, I could tell it was going to go right," Cherry said. "It was a bad feeling because you want to make them all. I was hoping for another chance to get it, and luckily I did."



Place-kicker **Josh Cherry** attempts a 51-yard field goal during the first half. Cherry scored the only points of the game, as the white team won 3-0.

With 12:46 left in the game, Cherry set up for his second field goal attempt of the day, and this time knocked the 51-yard attempt through to give the White team the 3-0 lead and eventually the win.

The defense seemed to post the strongest performance of the game. It held the White offense to 76 yards of total offense and the Purple being held to 128 yards.

"It was obviously a defensive game," Prince said. "Really in the last couple days in practice I think we have seen that kind of defensive performance, and I believe that gave us an indication of what was going to take place here today."

BASEBALL

Wildcats escape last place

By Ryne Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State went into the weekend in last place in the Big 12 Conference and its opponent, Texas Tech, was right in front in the standings. The Wildcats (18-20, 5-10 Big 12) went out and won two of the three games to take them out of the cellar and into seventh place out of 10 teams.

FRIDAY: K-STATE 12, TEXAS TECH 4

K-State started off well and never seemed to stop offensively as the Wildcats defeated Texas Tech (18-23, 5-13 Big 12) 12-4 on Friday night.

The Wildcats started off the game with four runs in the first inning and added two in the fourth inning and six in the fifth.

Texas Tech's A.J. Ramos helped the Wildcats with his pitching. He walked the first four batters, giving K-State its first run. The next batter, freshman Carter Jurica, singled up the middle to drive in two runs.

Wildcats put distance between themselves and the Red Raiders in the sixth inning with six runs. K-State batted around the whole lineup starting with Jurica and ending with Jurica. Junior Nate Tenbrink hit a three-run homerun to put the visiting team up 12-4.

Senior Brad Hutt, the starting pitcher for the Wildcats, and only went 1 2/3 innings while giving up four runs in the bottom of the first. Freshman Thomas Rooke (4-1) came in and got the win for K-State by pitching the rest of the game, striking out five and only giving up three hits.

SATURDAY: K-STATE 7, TEXAS TECH 4

Two big hits late in the game gave K-State the 7-4 victory over Texas Tech in the second game of a three-game series.

Junior Jordan Cruz hit a three-run homerun in the top of the 10th inning to give the Wildcats the 7-4 lead, but that wouldn't have happened if it wasn't for junior Byron Wiley.

Wiley tied the game in the top of the ninth inning when he doubled to center field to score senior Brett Scott with two outs. It was Wiley's only hit of the game.

Texas Tech had a 3-1 lead after four innings, but K-State fought back scoring two runs in the fifth and the one in the ninth. The Red Raiders scored their last run of the game in the eighth.

Junior Nate Tenbrink homered for the second straight game. In the fifth, he hit a two-run homerun. The win went to senior pitcher Daniel Edwards (2-3) after he pitched the final 1 2/3 innings.

It was Texas Tech's eighth-straight loss.

SUNDAY: TEXAS TECH 19, K-STATE 4

Getting pounded is never fun, but that is what happened

See BASEBALL, Page 8

Wildcats capture 2 titles at KU Relays

By Joel Aschbrenner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Through cold and rainy conditions, the Wildcats earned one event victory on the track and one in the field at the prestigious Kansas Relays.

Junior Mike Myer took the title for the Wildcats in the 100-meter dash Saturday when he finished with a time of 10.43. He raced to a season-best time of 10.42 in the preliminaries on Thursday. Coach Cliff Rovelto said he was pleased with Myer's performance, but he was not surprised by his times in the race.

"It was good, but it was consistent with how he's been performing," Rovelto said.

Junior Loren Groves unleashed a throw of 201-06 to take the title in the women's hammer throw Thursday. The throw earned her a qualification for the NCAA Midwest Regional meet. Senior Laci Heller, who has won the hammer throw twice at the KU relays in previous years, placed sixth with a regional qualifying throw of 180-09.

Rovelto said Groves' performance in the hammer throw was impressive because she made the throw in cold and rainy weather.

See TRACK, Page 8

Equestrian squad places 6th at national championship

Staff report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The varsity equestrian team finished its season with a sixth-place finish at the varsity equestrian national championships, including a third-place finish in the Western division.

The Western team captured third place after a 6-1 victory over Oklahoma State on Saturday. Junior Alyssa Freeman captured a win in the reining competition to give K-State an early 3-0 lead. Senior Lindsey Salsbury was the Wildcat leader in horsemanship, leading with a five-point win over Oklahoma State's Jordan Pickelman.

On the English side, K-State tied Delaware State on the first day of competition, 4-4. K-State won one point in equitation over fences event, with junior Whitney Snyder beating Delaware State's Ashley Butler for the point. In equitation on the flat, K-State captured three of the four points to force a tie, with freshman Julie Wolfert, junior Jenny Giraldin and Snyder all winning in head-to-head competition.

In the second day of English competition, K-State fell to Georgia 7-1. The only scorer for the Wildcats was Giraldin, who won in equitation on the flat by one point.



Senior **Whitney Snyder** rides her horse during the Central championships on March 30. Snyder helped the Wildcats to a 4-4 tie with Delaware State on Friday to advance to the second round of competition. The Wildcats' season ended with a 7-1 loss against Georgia Saturday.

COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Showin' off



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Katie McClaskey, junior in pre-veterinarian, shows a horse at the Little American Royal Livestock Show for showmanship judge Doug Ross, a K-State graduate, in Weber Arena on Saturday morning.

Developing Scholars celebrates growth in program with display

By Veronika Novoselova
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

During its first year, 20 dedicated undergraduate students gathered in the K-State Union Room 208 to share their research endeavours. Eight years later, the program has grown to 56 students, including women, minorities and nontraditional students, who have a chance to become a part of cutting-edge, scholarly explorations.

The K-State Developing Scholars program engages selected students in research with professors at K-State. The program had its eighth-annual Research Poster Symposium on Sunday, which showcased the research students have been working on throughout the year.

Awards were given to outstanding DSP participants and their faculty mentors at the event. DSP member achievements throughout the years were also shared by DSP Director Anita Cortez. These achievements included a scholar being a national finalist for the Rhodes Scholarship, a scholar completing her medical degree, several scholars breaking into the field of

See SCHOLARS, Page 8



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Leonel Hernandez, junior in pre-professional construction science and management, explains a PowerPoint presentation of a project he has worked on, in the K-State Student Union Ballroom on Sunday evening.

Men's a capella choir to celebrate 10 years with concert tonight

By Sarah Burford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cadence, the men's a cappella choir at K-State, is celebrating 10 years of existence at its spring concert at 7:30 p.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

A group of students formed Cadence in 1998 as a way to continue performances after high school, said Bryan Meyer, senior in animal sciences and industry. Meyer is a Cadence member and the group's music manager this year.

All 12 of the men in Cadence are also members of the larger group, Men's Glee Club. Cadence has been student-led since its beginning.

"We're just a bunch of guys that have a semi-musical background and enjoy singing," Meyer said.

There are no music majors in the group, which differs from other universities, Meyer said.

"It's an accomplishment for us to sound as good as other universities but not have the raw talent that they have," he said.

Grant Haley, junior in hotel and restaurant management, said the fact that Cadence is made up of all non-music majors is one of his favorite parts about the group. This is Haley's third year in Cadence; he is also the group's business manager.

"None of us know how to read music that well," Haley said.

So rather than promoting just the music department, he said "it's advertising for K-State as a whole."

Meyer said the group has performed about 40 or 50 shows this year for events around Manhattan including, moms' weekends, senior days and dinner functions.

Haley said the group advertises for their shows on campus by singing to people on their way to classes and visiting sororities during chapter nights.

Meyer said this year's spring show will consist of many different types of songs. The men have added six or seven new numbers this year, including "Hooked on a Feeling," "Roll to Me" and "Hooch." He said the group's version of "Wabash Cannonball" is always a hit.

"We try to mix it up every time so no person gets the same concert twice," Meyer said.

Kurt Krupp, senior in electronic media and print journalism, said he enjoys the light atmosphere of the group. But, he said, the men are always working hard to learn the songs.

This show will consist of more features and skits than past shows, Krupp said.

"It will be more fun because we're being able to celebrate 10 years of existence," Krupp said.

For more information call McCain Auditorium box office at 785-532-6428.

FROM THE ARCHIVES

Open House not always a big part of K-State

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Saturday concluded this year's Open House – something many students and families look forward to each year. Though it might seem like a staple, having an all-college open house was an issue of debate in the 1950s and 1960s.

The first open house was in 1921 for the College of Agriculture and called Ag Fair. Later, it was called the Engineer's Open House, Hospitality Days and finally, Open House, which included all colleges, in 1969.

The following article is from the May 15, 1951, Collegian and displays students' opinions on having an all-college open house.

ALL-COLLEGE OPEN HOUSE FAVORED IN STUDENT POLL

How can you say for sure? This sums up what many students think about an all-college open house for K-State. While some say "yes" and others yell a blunt "no," the general opinion is that "we think it can be done, but we'll have to be shown."

Most of the students questions about an all-college open house showed that they had thought about the idea because they could see both advantages and disadvantages to the plan.

The questions these students answered are: "What do you think about having an all-college open house here at K-State? Do you think it would work?"

Glen Davis, AG 2, thinks that the plan has possibilities because then the ag school could work up something big like the engineering school now has.

He adds that he doesn't think it would cut attendance at any one display, but that it would have to last more than one day for people to get through all the exhibits.

Dorothy Van Horn, HE 2, says that "a display of all schools at the same time would be OK, but that there would have to be a maximum of co-operation between the schools to make it work. Either the departments would have to limit the number of displays or very few people would see them all." She points out that "no one appreciates or enjoys anything when they are too tired. All in all, it's a good idea, but it would need co-operation and limitations."

Evans Freese, AGE 4, thinks that "it would be excellent publicity throughout the state for Kansas State. It would be hard to see in one day, but if it lasted more than one day it would create a very serious housing situation in Manhattan. Attendance at the individual displays would be very probably be about the same."

Jacqueline Pantier, HE 2, feels that more people from all over the state could come if only one weekend during the year were set aside for Open House at K-State.

Allan Ingle, AGE 3, says, "No, I don't think it would work here. It takes too long to go through engineers' Open House alone. The families that come couldn't split so that they could just visit the displays that interested them because they could never find each other again in all the crowd. The plan sounds good in theory, but there are

See ARCHIVES, Page 10



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Members of the college and community gather at the first Ag Fair on May 3, 1921. An all-campus open house was not started until 1969.

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SCHOLARS | Several students present research

Continued from Page 7

veterinarian medicine and an 88.8 percent graduate rate.

"We have 56 undergraduate students doing projects, and they are from all over the campus – from the sciences to the humanities," Cortez said.

Administrators including Provost Duane Nellis and Pat Bosco, dean of student life, stopped by to see students' presentations and congratulate them on their accomplishments. Families and friends also came to the event to support the students.

The students involved in this program typically represent minority groups like black, Asian American, Latino and American Indian students, but it also includes first-generation sciences students.

Many students get to explore their interests through the program.

Rita Perez, junior in public nutrition, said she is interested in the topic of obesity. She conducted research, did experiments on mice and presented her findings at the symposium.

"We found that the dietary restriction is probably more effective in losing weight than exercise," she said.

She said participation in DSP was a great experience.

"I had no idea before coming here that I would learn so much," Perez said. "This program helped me with my classes. I took genetics and it was really helpful, because I already knew some of the things they were teaching me."

Tiffany Harris, sophomore in life sciences, is studying links between incomes and financial risks by the example of population in Manhattan, Ogden, Wamego and Junction City. She said DSP helped her become a more responsible person and to know professors better, and enhanced her whole college experience.

The young scholars have not only have gained hands-on experience, but they are surrounded with a network of experts in their fields.

"I'm a transfer student," said Johna D. Wallace, senior in biology. "I came to the K-State as a junior and I thought it would be hard to integrate into K-State community, but Developing Scholars program really helped me."

Students from multiple racial and economic backgrounds receive academic, social and financial support while participating in the discovery and creation of new knowledge at K-State through DSP.

Edgar Martinez, senior in mechanical engineering, was presenting his finding about the image of minorities portrayed in advertising.

"Developing scholars program opens a lot of doors for us, give advice where to go, where to look, set you with people who will help and guide you," he said.

TRACK | Team to travel to different sites again

Continued from Page 6

The Wildcats had two athletes competing in the women's heptathlon. Freshman Annika Schoenebeck and sophomore Stephanie Hejde started the seven-event competition on Wednesday.

Schoenebeck finished fourth, collecting 5,065 points. Hejde did not finish, skipping the 800-meter dash.

The women's 4x100-meter relay finished fourth at the meet. The team of seniors Donniece Parrish, Marnyka Honeycutt, Candice Mills, and freshman Tiara Walpool clocked a season-best time of 45.58.

The Wildcats got another top-five finish from Walpool in the triple jump. She finished fifth with a jump of 37-10.00, earning a regional qualifying mark.

Just one week earlier, Walpool recorded a jump of 41-09.25 at the UTEP Invitational.

Rovelto said the weather and large field of athletes at the KU relays were the reasons Walpool did not match her previous performance.

"In Tiara's case, she did nearly as well as she did at UTEP," he said. "I think part of that was the conditions were not the same."

Freshman Ali Pistora took fifth place in the javelin, with a throw of 141-09.

The Wildcats also sent athletes to the Mt. SAC Relays on the campus of Mt. San Antonio College, in Walnut, Calif. Sophomore Beverly Ramos finished seventh in the 3,000-meter steeple chase with a season-best time of 10:28.70.

Next weekend, the Wildcats will again split and compete at multiple events.

Starting Thursday, the Wildcats will compete in Des Moines, Iowa, at the Drake Relays, and on Saturday, athletes will compete at the Nebraska Meet in Lincoln, Neb.

BASEBALL | K-State moves up to 8th place

Continued from Page 6

to K-State early in the final game of Texas Tech series, as the Red Raiders beat the Wildcats 19-4 in seven innings.

Texas Tech opened the game with nine runs off of seven hits in the bottom of the first, two runs in the second and three runs in the third.

K-State scored zero runs in the first four innings.

K-State couldn't get on the scoreboard until the fifth inning when the Wildcats put one run across the plate. The Wildcats added three more in the sixth, but Red Raiders still didn't stop scoring.

Texas Tech had 14 runs going into the fifth, but added five more giving them a 19-1 lead at one point.

K-State's senior starter Chase Bayuk didn't even record an out.

Bayuk gave up six runs – one unearned – before getting pulled for freshman Justin Lindsey, who allowed three-unearned runs before he was pulled after getting only one out.

Multicultural learning



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Madai Rivera, dean of human ecology, speaks to prospective students during the multicultural students reception held in Cats Pause, which is located in the K-State Student Union.

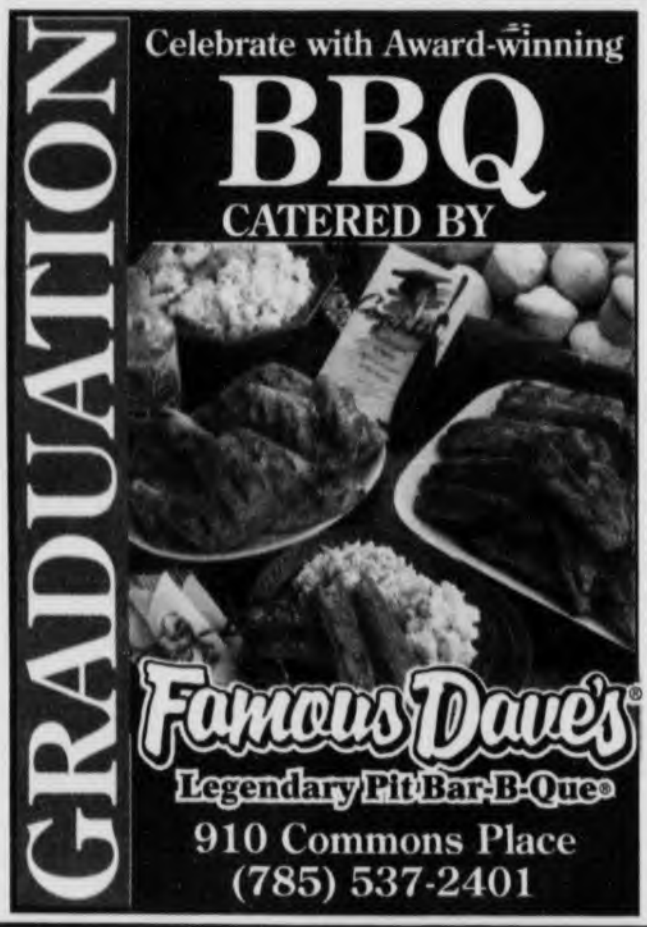














(2007 — 2008)

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PARTY PLANNING



How to throw a cocktail party

Throwing a cocktail party randomly or for a special occasion might seem stressful but with a few easy tips it can be simple and fun to plan.



MONICA CASTRO

FINDING A LOCATION

Though finding a location is key to having a party, make sure you know how many people you want to invite. This will help you determine if the party should be at your house or a different location.

Kathouse Lounge owner Brian Berry said he has a variety of parties for people but said it is important to find out how many people will attend to determine how much space will be needed.

Berry said for people looking to have a party, there is a VIP room that seats 15-20 or the main floor, which can be broken up in different sections, depending on the number of guests.

Kathouse caters to whatever the client wants, but Berry said it can get more expensive depending on when the party takes place.

"We have three to five cocktail parties a week and in all different sizes and however they want," Berry said. "We change the decorations depending on the type of party like for formal dinners we bought drapes and candles."

He said the Kathouse will change decorations depending on the party's theme.

"People stress about the time and size of their party, and we try to ease that up for them so it is less stress in their hands," Berry said.

I'M THIRSTY

A cocktail party is about different and fun drinks for guests. Berry said a few popular drinks made during cocktail parties at Kathouse are cosmopolitans or martinis for girls. Men enjoy drinking beer, he said.

If the party takes place at your home, Mike Towne, owner of the Library Discount Liquor, said the rule of thumb is to figure out the number of people attending the party so you can know how many bottles to buy.

"Secondly, you want to know how long the event will last because, for a cocktail party, it will be two drinks per person per hour for the first two hours and, after that, one drink per person per hour," Towne said.

He said women tend to drink more vodka and rum drinks, while men tend to drink bourbon and whiskey. For one liter bottle of liquor, a person can get 22 pours or drinks, he said.

Other drinks people might enjoy are wine and beer. With a bottle of wine, one can expect to get five good-sized glasses, he said.

Gin is a true cocktail party drink, though is not as popular as it has been in the past. For most cocktail parties, a bottle of gin is plenty, Towne said. Tequila has replaced gin's popularity, Towne also said, and a bottle of tequila will suffice unless planning to make margaritas.

With the popular vodka, rum and bourbon in mind, coming up with signature drinks is also something you can do.

A few drinks Towne suggested are the Manhattan, a classic martini, and a Cuba Libre. Party planners can go online to find out the recipes for those drinks.

The Food Network Web site, *www.foodnetwork.com*, also has a few cocktail drink recipes to try out.

If you are not sure what liquors to buy and drinks to make, most liquor stores can provide assistance, but make sure you know the number of guests you will have. Also, keep in mind other alternative drinks like punch or pop for those guests who do not like alcohol or are designated drivers.

WHAT IS THERE TO EAT?

What is a party without some food? Food and snacks for your party could be catered, potluck or you can make everything yourself.

Make an effort to know your guests tastes so you can provide their favorite snacks or buy traditional snacks like chips, salsa, dips, nuts, crackers, cheeses, fruits and vegetable trays.

For more nontraditional snacks, mini sandwiches, mini pizzas and taquitos are good.

If you feel overloaded, having a pot luck could be a good option. Having each guests bring a dish simplifies planning, and it can be fun for guests to try out different food.

Some hosts might instead want to have a full meal instead of just snacks. If that is the case, hosts could have a favorite restaurant do the catering. Just remember to keep your budget in mind, as it is easy to overspend, especially with food.

MUSIC

During a cocktail party, jazz music is ideal. It sets the mood and makes the party have a classy, old style feel. If you or your guests are not the jazz type, any music will work.

If you have rented out a location for your cocktail party, the owners might have contacts of bands or DJs for hire.

ATTIRE

If you are going to host a cocktail party, you should go all out and make your guests dress up, with suits or a collared shirts and nice pants for guys and short, "cocktail" dresses for the ladies.

DECORATIONS

Scott Waters, owner of Waters Party and Wedding, said there are many ways to decorate a cocktail party. Essentially, it is all up to the host.

Waters said to first come up with a color scheme you like, and then use the colors to base table cloths and centerpieces. Hosts can hang streamers or even put fabric on the ceiling.

Usually, he said, a cocktail party will use gold for their color theme.

"Traditionally people go with flowers or candles, and you can be more creative, of course," Waters said. "Or you can be simple as putting a picture in the center of the table."

Monica Castro is a sophomore in electronic journalism. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.





Illustration by Alex Peak | COLLEGIAN

SEX AND THE CITY: THE LITTLE APPLE

Sex is nothing to get worked up about



ERIC DAVIS

If there's one topic I don't understand, it's sex.

It's not that I don't understand where babies come from or what makes a man different from a woman; I just don't understand why people go crazy about sex.

I feel like this is a good time to mention two key facts. One, I have a very idealistic view of sexual intercourse, and two, I am a virgin.

Sister Mary Patrick from "Sister Act 2" said it best when she told her sex-education class, "You don't have to bite the doughnut to know it's sweet."

I grew up in the church and had it pounded into my head that sex before marriage will wreck my life and result in unplanned pregnancies. However, years of thinking for myself and using the brain God gave me have taught me that this is an unrealistic view.

My church pounded it into my head before I graduated. Its leaders warned me that college would be a minefield of "worldly" temptation and I would have to really work hard to not succumb to my boundless sexual desires. That also turned out to be false.

I can remember the first time I tried to have sex with a woman who I didn't know. From the minute we went back to my residence-hall room, I just felt weird. I will spare everyone the embarrassment and just say it didn't happen. Also, I can't remember a time in my life that I have been more embarrassed.

That was the last time I tried to have a one-night stand.

After that, I thought the way into a woman's pants was getting a girlfriend. Again, I will spare you all embarrassing stories and just say that it hasn't happened.

After those first two years of striking out, I just decided that I shouldn't force it and the right moment would come. It hasn't, but I'm not too worried. In addition to the embarrassing stories that I could tell about my own life, I have the stories of my friends who have been adversely affected by sex.

I have one friend who turned to Internet hook-up sites to meet sexual partners. After that first time, he tried to hold the fact that he was no longer a virgin over my head. I always wanted to ask why he was in such a hurry to prove he could have sex. (This is where my idealistic views come into play.)

Two of my other friends keep going back to relationships they know aren't healthy, but the sex comforts them. I feel like they have their self-worth wrapped up in their libido and if they sleep alone, they are unwanted.

I'm not trying to paint a picture of desperation here; I'm just not willing to throw away 22 years of celibacy for anyone's reasons but my own. I'm sure it will happen one day – I just want it to be on my terms.

Eric Davis is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

TREBUCHET | 2 KSU groups compete

Continued from Page 5

to have a trebuchet.

"The weekend after we built it back in February, we took it out that first weekend and launched things like softballs and tennis balls," he said.

Reichenberger, a member of Triangle fraternity, said the competition is beneficial for people to come out and watch while having a good time.

"It's always a good time to see a cantaloupe getting smashed," he said. "It's something cool to see because almost everyone I've talked to doesn't know what a trebuchet is."

Caitlin Agnew, freshman in open option, was an example of someone who had no prior knowledge of trebuchets and decided to come see how they work.

"I thought it was a catapult before, but now I see what the difference is," she said.

Though the weather was cold, Agnew said it was a great opportunity for her.

"I just wanted to come check it out," she said. "I've been starring at that [trebuchet] wood for weeks, so I wanted to come see it throw."

Though an engineering organization sponsored the event, Agnew encouraged people to get involved and learn more about the program even though they might not be an engineering major.

"Give it a try," she said. "I never thought I was into this stuff, but learning more about it, I find some of it interesting."

ARCHIVE | Event not always popular

Continued from Page 7

too many problems to make it work out."

Doris Keas, HE 2, says "something along this line could be worked out. It would have to take more than one day.

It would save the individual schools a lot of bother if the school shad open house at the same time and divided the responsibilities."

Harlan Copeland, AG 2, thinks that the plan probably could be carried out here, but that "it is more impressive the way it is. Each might detract from the other, and as a result each school might try to out-do the others by having more exhibits and thus sacrifice quality."

Though the opinions of the students are not unified, there is a lot of interest in learning more about an all-college open house.

They are most interested in how the plan would be put into effect, the benefits they would get from it, the disadvantages of the plan and the success other schools have had with all-college open houses.

Winning with style



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Trevor Hatfield (middle), senior in electrical engineering, and **Eric Crumrime** (left), Burlington, Kan., resident, participate in a beer pong game in pre-Spring Game festivities outside of Snyder Family Stadium while others look on. Hatfield and Crumrime won the game and accepted their next challengers.

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CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds continue on the next page

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AUGUST PRE-LEASING several units close to KSU. Some only one year old. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Energy efficient apartments. Off-street parking. Call for location/ prices: **620-200-0563, 785-776-2102; www.wilksapts.com.**

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Two-bedroom apartment across from city park. Washer/ dryer in each unit. No pets. $630. 785-539-0222.

FOUR PLUS bedrooms and washer/ dryer. No pets. Some close to campus. Recently remodeled. **785-341-1950** or **785-770-9663.**

ADVERTISE HERE
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Classifieds 785-532-6555

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

FOUR-BEDROOM **WILDCAT VILLAGE.** Near KSU stadium. Walk in closets, two bath, appliances, microwave, washer/ dryer, lounge with wet bar, patio, storm room. **August $1400** includes cable/ trash **785-341-5346**, 785-537-8420.

LEASING FOR FALL. Two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent condition/ location, http://www.rentkstate.com 785-410-2814.

NEXT TO campus. One, two, three, and four-bedroom apartment/ houses. Washer/ dryer, private parking, no pets. Villafay property management. **785-537-7050.**

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom. Many close to campus. No pets. June and August leases available. 785-770-9663, 785-341-1950, 785-580-7444.

ONE,TWO, three-**bedroom** apartments. **785-313-8296** or **785-313-8292.**

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air-conditioning. **June** 1. Jeff **785-313-3976.**

STUDIO ONE, two, three-bedroom. June/ August. No pets. 785-587-9460

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE **June**, close to **campus**. Water and trash paid, central-air. Coin operated laundry. 785-537-7810 or 785-537-2255.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom close to campus. Dishwasher, central-air, laundry facility. June or August lease, no pets. **785-539-0866.**

TWO-BEDROOM NEWLY remodeled. Two blocks to campus, washer/ dryer. June 1. **785-317-7713.** Choose one year or summer lease.

117 Rent-Duplexes

AUGUST 1. **Two-bedroom, one half block** East of campus, 1403 LeGore. $750. 785-532-9846.

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEXES close to campus, fireplace, laundry hookups, vanities in bedrooms. August lease, no pets, no smoking, **785-539-0866.**

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer/ dryer, no smokers. **515 Vattier**. $900/ month plus utilities. August lease. Monday-Friday. **785-313-2726.**

120 Rent-Houses

1100 KEARNEY, four to **five-bedrooms**, two baths, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, pets ok, June 1. 785-317-7713.

1111 WHARTON Manor Road- four-bedroom lower level duplex with lots of room and washer/ dryer furnished. $285 per person. Call Lori at **785-313-4812.**

1535 CAMPUS- four-bedroom, two bath home. Central-air, washer/ dryer, one car garage. Available June 1. Call Lori **785-313-4812.**

1645 LARAMIE four-bedroom, two bath, central-air. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Garage, porch, private parking. Available June. **785-537-7050.**

1752 CASSELL- four or five-bedroom house with lots of room. Central-air, washer/ dryer. Available June 1. Pets will be considered. Call Lori at **785-313-4812.**

817 VATTIER- Four or five-bedroom house with washer/ dryer hookups. Nice front porch for your friends and BBQ's. Call Lori at **785-313-4812.**

120 Rent-Houses

AUGUST 1. Five- **six-bedrooms**. **One half block** East of campus, 1410 LeGore. $1600, 785-532-9846.

CABIN- LIKE setting. Five-bedroom, two bath house near campus. Washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeted, pool table, desk, air-conditioned, no pets. August lease. 316-772-3171.

CIRCLE ME!! Three and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. 785-341-0686.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSES (two apartments). **Very nice**, close to campus and Aggieville. June or August. 785-712-7254.

FOUR-BEDROOM two and one-half baths, office, washer/ dryer, **August** lease. No pets. **$975** Knight Real Estate **785-539-5394.**

NEWLY REMODELED three-bedroom. August lease. 785-341-0686.

ONE LEFT. Walk to campus. Four-bedroom, two baths. 785-341-0686.

ONE VERY nice three-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air-conditioning, new carpet, large bedrooms, living and dining room. Lots of space. **August** 1. 785-313-3976.

THREE, FIVE, SIX-bedroom **houses**. **785-313-8296. 785-313-8292.**

THREE-BEDROOM TWO and one-half baths **storm shelter** two-car garage **new construction** $1300 Knight Real Estate 785-539-5394.

Advertise Call 785-532-6555

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1116 BLUEMONT. Two-bedroom, one bath; includes dishwasher. $600/ month. June lease. 785-564-0857.

1224 POMEROY, next to campus. **Two-bedroom** excellent condition. Washer/ dryer. Central-air, private parking. Trash/ pest control paid, no pets. **785-537-7050.**

ADJACENT TO **campus**. One, two, three, four-bedroom apartments excellent condition. Washer/ dryer, private parking, no pets. Villafay property management. **785-537-7050.**

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.



110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AUGUST LEASE. 405 N. 10th. Two-bedroom, one bath with washer/ dryer. $600/ month. 785-564-0857.

AUGUST LEASE. Two-bedroom across from city park. Washer/ dryer, central-air, neutral colors. Water and trash paid. No Pets. Call 785-313-4812.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Large, clean, three-bedroom, two bath duplex. Includes washer/ dryer, private patio, and carport. One block from city park. $1100/ month. Contact Bill at 785-313-1315; Billfraley@cox.net.

BRAND NEW luxury apartments close to campus. Granite countertops, stainless appliances, washer/ dryer, pool, hot tub, gym, business center theater. 785-537-2096. collegiatevilla.com.

CLOSE TO Bill Snyder Family Stadium. Four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, microwave, cable and trash included. June and August leases available. Hurry, only a few left. No pets. $1400 www.-wildcatvillage.com or 785-477-1120.

NEW TWO-BEDROOM. $850/ month. 1010 Bluemont. One block to Aggieville, two blocks to campus. Washer/ dryer, large rooms. June or August. 316-393-6027.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Parking and laundry. No pets. 785-539-5800.

ONE-BEDROOM ACROSS the street from campus. $425/ month, August 1, no pets. Call John 785-313-7473.

ONE-BEDROOM apartments with neutral colors, off-street parking, local landlord with quick response to maintenance needs. Washer/ dryer provided in laundry area. Located in quiet area across from city park. No pets. June lease. 785-313-4812.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. 1835 Anderson $500/ month includes utilities. Available June 1. 785-770-0491.

ONE/ TWO-BEDROOM apartments from Manhattan Christian College. No smoking, close to campus, competitive pricing. CHRRS certified. 785-539-3571.

STUDIO, ONE, TWO, THREE-BEDROOM Apartments. June, July, August leases. Close to Campus. *Pets Welcome. Call Today! 785-539-2300 www.rentfromapm.com.

THREE-BEDROOM duplex in central location. Central-air, neutral colors. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. Available August. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus, central-air, laundry facility. Available August 1. No pets. 785-537-1746 or 785-539-1545.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Balcony, no pets. June and August lease. 785-341-5070.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath leasing for fall. One block from campus. Inexpensive utilities. Great location and condition. This is one you should look at! 785-410-2814 or http://www.rentkstate.com for more information. Sorry no pets.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Off-street parking, water/ trash paid. $640. June 1. 785-776-9225.

WALK TO CAMPUS...- large quiet two-bedroom with off-street parking and on site laundry. 1947 College Heights, 785.341.0686.

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Find a Job Help Wanted Section

115 Rooms Available

ONE-BEDROOM FOR rent! Five blocks from campus, very cheap rent! Four other bedrooms in house. Two full kitchens and bathrooms!!! Washer and dryer included! Biggest room in the house! Very clean! Many lease times available! Call 785-313-7595 as soon as possible!

QUIET, PRIVATE furnished large room, one block from campus, off-street parking, $250/ month utilities paid. 785-539-4073.

WANT MORE privacy- away from noisy roommates. Then we may be your answer. Walking distance to KSU and off-street parking. 785-776-1619, leave a message.

117 Rent-Duplexes

ALL BRICK, four-bedroom/ two bath within walking distance of KSU. $1160/ month, paid water and trash. August lease. Call 785-539-8507 or 785-313-6217 (leave message).

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1: Two/ three-bedroom, first and lower floor of house. 1715 Poyntz. $675 per month, 785-539-3672.

AVAILABLE AUGUST three and four-bedroom walk to class. Washer/ dryer with out meter, no smoking, no drinking, no pets. $860. 785-539-1554.

FOUR-BEDROOM two bath. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. $285 per room, water/ trash paid. 500 Laramie, B. Call 785-410-2916 or 785-447-0852.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX with washer/ dryer, close to campus, nice yard, off-street parking, no pets. $410/ month. 785-341-3493.

RECENTLY AVAILABLE, NICE three-bedroom, two bath, walk to campus, wood floors, big rooms. MUST SEE. 785-410-2814.

Need a SUBLEASER? Advertise 537-6555

117 Rent-Duplexes

THREE-BEDROOM, WASHER/ dryer, large backyard, private parking, $750. Available June. 1512 Houston, 785-537-7138.

120 Rent-Houses

1001 KEARNEY. Four-bedroom, two bath, pets ok, June 1, washer/ dryer diswasher, central-air. 785-317-7713/ 785-539-1713.

1520 HILLCREST. Four-bedroom, two bath. August lease. Washer/ dryer and dishwasher. $1300/ month. 785-564-0857.

1531 HARRY, four-bedroom, two bath, all appliances, $1080, June 1. (785)-317-1050.

2039 COLLEGE View. Three-bedroom, appliances furnished, no pets. 2071 College View. Three-bedroom, two bath, appliances furnished, no pets. 785-234-9500, 785-608-2873.

914 CLAFLIN. Three blocks from campus. Four-bedroom two bath apartment. Utilities paid. Washer/ dryer, $1460/ month. Available August 1. Call 785-537-4469.

AVAILABLE JUNE and August. Two, three, four, five, and six-bedrooms Close to campus. No pets washer/ dryer. 785-317-5026.

BIG FIVE-BEDROOM two bath house with washer/ dryer included. Close to campus and Aggieville. $1300/ month. Available August 1. 785-218-3388.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE 2303 Anderson. Available June 1. $1625. 785-537-7138.

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses close to campus and Aggieville. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeting, two bathroom, air-conditioning, off-street parking, no pets. June and August leases. Please call now for best selections. 316-772-3171.

FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus and Aggieville, pets ok, washer/ dryer, diswasher, central-air, June 1. 785-317-7713.

1745 KENMAR. Four-bedroom house with two baths. Close to recreation center. Garage and new washer/ dryer. $1050/ month, Available June 1. Call 785-317-3219.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to campus, two to choose from. June lease, no pets. 785-341-5070.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, two bath, 2425 Himes, $1150, August possession. Central air-conditioning, washer/ dryer, trash paid, no pets. 785-587-7846.

FOUR-BEDROOM house. Full kitchen, central-air, washer/ dryer. June lease. Reasonable rent. 785-341-1897.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSES close to campus and Aggieville. June and August. Pets negotiable. 785-712-7254.

FOUR-BEDROOM NEXT to campus washer/ dryer, two bathroom, private parking, no pets. Available June or August Villafay property management. **785-537-7050.**

120 Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath, full kitchen, washer/ dryer. June lease. $1200 per month. No pets. One block to campus. 785-539-4217.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath. 2039 Tecumseh. Three blocks from campus, covered patio, fenced backyard. Washer/ dryer included. $1200/ month. 785-313-1807.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath close to campus. Washer/ dryer, **All Bills Paid**. $350 per person. Call 785-341-4496.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom, two kitchens, close to campus. 785-313-3511.

FOUR-BEDROOM, walk to KSU. Pets allowed. Laundry, ample parking. Trash paid. 1524 Humboldt. Available August 1. 913-239-9222 or 913-226-6099.

GREAT PRICE! four-bedroom brick house. Close to KSU. Nice yard. Quiet Neighborhood. Washer/ dryer. $1080/ month. June lease. 785-632-4892.

HOUSE WITH four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer included. Close to campus, no pets $1150/ month. 785-556-0662.

JUNE AND July. Four-bedroom, two bath house available for a summer only lease. One block from campus. Beautiful hardwood floors. Off-street parking. Big covered front porch. All appliances included. $1200/ month. Call Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

JUST PERFECT four-bedroom. Very spacious, very nice, very cute. Campus location. 785-341-0686.

LANDLORD SUCK? We don't! One, two, three, and four-bedrooms. 785-341-0686.

LIVE CLEAN in this four-bedroom, two bath rental. Great location. No pets. June or August. 785-539-2357. Hours: 9a.m. to 5p.m. Monday- Friday.

LIVE IN Luxury this summer for next to nothing. Looking for responsible college student(s) as caretaker of nice house in Miller's Ranch this summer. Available immediately. Call Nick at 804-922-3755.

NEWLY REMODELED five-bedroom. One block from campus. New floors, appliances. Washer/ dryer included. June lease. 785-313-1807.

NEWLY REMODELED three-bedroom (or four). Fenced yard, very cute! 785-341-0686.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM house near City Park, 909 Humboldt. Washer/ dryer, water, and trash included. $1100/ month, available June 1. 785-317-6464.

ONE, TWO, three, four, five, and six-bedroom apartments and houses available for June and August. 785-539-8295.

PETS WELCOME. Available June 1. Year lease. 917 Bluemont. Close to campus. Three-bedroom, $810. 913-940-1866.

THREE TO SIX-BEDROOM Houses & Duplexes. June, July, August leases. Close to Campus. *Pets Welcome. Call Today! 785-539-2300 www.rentfromapm.com.

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.-ksu.edu/ksfc.

Instead of having white space here, you could have placed a classified.

Call 532-6555

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

Small ads are Effective!
Place an Ad! 785-532-6555

120 Rent-Houses

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage for rent, fenced backyard. Bills are renter's responsibility. 1328 Pierre, June lease. No pets, no smoking. 785-537-1566.

THREE-BEDROOM June 1. Washer/ dryer, trash paid, $990, 1505 Pipher. 785-341-6295.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE with fenced yard. One-half block from campus at 1208 Pomeroy. Available June 1, $720/ month. 785-539-3672.

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Available now, June or August
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houses
Call today to see our nice properties for lease!
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125 Sale-Houses

ATTENTION KSU parents: Large brick ranch home next to KSU. Below city appraisal, call 785-539-6751.

CUTE TWO-BEDROOM, one bath house in Westmoreland. Large kitchen, laundry room with extra storage, hardwood floors, HUGE two car garage with urinal. $88,000. Please call 785 564-2453.

135 Sale-Mobile Homes

14X70 TWO-BEDROOM, two bath. Appliances stay in home. New heating and air-conditioning unit, great savings in utilities. Nice home with shed and fenced in yard. $13,000. Ben 620-214-0098.

1981 THREE-BEDROOM, two bath. 14x60. Newer floor, siding. Appliances included. Central air-conditioning. $12,000 or best offer. 316-208-5984.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW male, walk to KSU, lower level. All furnished, no smoking, drinking, or pets. Washer and dryer without meter. $195 plus utilites 785-539-1554.

FEMALE ROOMMATE- four-bedroom house with laundry facilities and garage- utilities paid- $350/ month plus cable- no pets- available now or August 1- 785-587-9207 or 785-230-3008 or 785-862-3456.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Three-bedroom house, $325 plus utilities. Walk to class. No smoking. Call Mitch at 620-960-1291.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for a four-bedroom, three bathroom house. Close to campus. Lease starts June. Call 785-341-0494 or e-mail bretford@ksu.edu.

THREE FUN, laid back girls need roommate for four-bedroom spacious house. Very close to campus, washer/ dryer, big backyard, and garage. Lease is August 08- July 09, $350. Call 913-530-4595, email asteen88@ksu.edu.

TWO MALE roommates needed to share three-bedroom, two bath. $260/ month, one-third utilities. 785-640-7042 or bbrosa@ksu.edu.

WORKING PROFESSIONAL seeks responsible person to share house. Furnished bedroom, private bath, study/ T.V. area, shared kitchen. Nice yard, garden patio, $400 plus one-half utilities. Non-smoking. Graduate student preferred. 785-341-9459.

150 Sublease

A GREAT sublease. Four-bedroom house. Cheap. Two blocks to campus and Aggieville. June/ July, central-air, washer/ dryer, pets ok. 785-317-7713.

FEMALE SUBLEASER one of two-bedroom apartment near campus and Aggieville. $375 includes utilities. Available middle of May or July. kbeatty@ksu.edu.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted. One-bedroom in a two-bedroom apartment. May- July. $317.50. 785-738-7215

FOUNDERS HILL. One-bedroom, one bath, available mid-May to July. Luxury apartment, washer/ dryer in unit, pet friendly. $655/ month. Call 785-787-0765, we can work out a deal!

JUNE AND July. Four-bedroom, two bath house available for a summer only lease. One block from campus. Beautiful hardwood floors. Off-street parking. Big covered front porch. All appliances included. $1200/ month. Call Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. Available June/ July. One block from campus on Anderson. Utilities included. $450/ month. Price very negotiable. 785-280-1389.

SUBLEASER NEEDED: Two/ three-bedrooms available in a four-bedroom apartment. $260/ month, close to campus. Call 970-571-3261.

SUMMER SUBLEASER Needed. Two-story townhouse. Two minute walk to campus. $700 plus electrical. Call 785-317-5669.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE-HALF bath apartment. One block from Aggieville and campus. $260/ month available in May. Contact pmh@ksu.edu

WANTED: SUBLEASERS. Six-bedroom, three bathroom. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Furnished, washer/ dryer, central-air. kathryno@ksu.edu.

200 Service Directory

235 Child Care

SUMMER SITTER needed to come to house to have FUN with two boys ages 9 and 11. Hours needed are 7:30a.m.- 5:30p.m., Monday- Friday. Fuel allowance and paid time off. Call Tina at 785-341-7630.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

ACCOUNTING CLERK PART-TIME with USD 383 Business Office. $7 per hour. 20- 25 hours per week during school year, full-time summer hours. High school graduate or equivalent, computer skills including experience with Excel, working knowledge of office procedures and equipment, basic accounting skills. Job description available. Applications accepted until March 17, 2008 or until position is filled. Apply to Manhattan- Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Call 785-532-6556 to ADVERTISE Kansas State Collegian Classifieds

AG INTERNSHIP opening for 2008-2009 academic year Kansas Farm Bureau has an opening for an ag internship for the up-coming school year. We are looking for an individual that has an agricultural background, has proficient Microsoft Office skills, is a good communicator, both verbally and in writing and is a self-starter. We require that the student is either an up-coming Junior or Senior in the Agriculture Education or Agriculture Communications and is available to work at least 15 hours per week. The work will be general in nature with the possibility of working in one or more of the following ag divisions: communications,marketing, safety education, or governmental relations. Generally, various opportunities exist to work with influential leaders in government and business and to network with ag professionals state-wide. Interested and qualified candidates should e-mail a cover letter and resume by April 25, 2008 to daysc@kfb.org.

BARTENDING! $300 A day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

BLUE VALLEY High School in Randolph is looking for Volleyball Coaches and a Cheerleading Sponsor for the 2008/ 2009 school year. Applications are available online at http://www.usd384.org/boe/jobopenings.html Please contact Tim Winter, Principal with questions. 785-293-5255.

CHILD CARE wanted for 11 year-old child with behavior challenges. Prefer grad student in therapy/ counseling but will train the right individual. After school and during summer break, 3 days a week. Please respond to ltcwjt@gmail.com for more information.

COCO BOLO'S is now accepting applications for night and day time dishwashers. Apply in person.

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE student mechanical engineering student preferred. Laborers needed to work summer for local mechanical contractor. Please call 785-776-9206 or apply at Central Mechanical Service 1131 Hayes Dr Manhattan, KS.

EARN $800- $3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdCarClub.com.

FULL-TIME SUMMER, part-time school year construction framing & siding jobs for large scale local multi-family housing project. E-mail work history and salary requirements to jkdeprez@neb.rr.com.

GRAPHIC DESIGN: CivicPlus, a Manhattan based company and the leader in government websites, is seeking full-time and contract graphic designers. No HTML experience is necessary but must be proficient in Photoshop. An understanding of Flash, Adobe Illustrator, and Microsoft Word is helpful but not required. Must be able to manage multiple projects simultaneously in a fast-paced environment. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume and design samples to jobs@civicplus.com

HAYING AND general ranch help needed for summer. Please call for information. 785-587-5852 daytime, 785-468-3571 evenings.

HELP WANTED for Harvesting; Combine Operators and Truck Drivers. Good wages, guaranteed pay. Call 970-483-7490, evenings.

HELP WANTED: Landscape supply store is accepting applications for full-time and part-time positions. Please call 785-539-8291.

HTML WEBSITE designer wanted for an exciting online company. Pay is good and based on experience. Send resume to: imz645@hotmail.com.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY- Do you like to solve problems? Do you like a challenge and have the ability to creatively solve it? Housing and Dining Services has openings for Information Technology Assistants. Prefer availability to work at least 12 hours per week, have some computer repair and troubleshooting experience, above average communication and customer service skills, and a desire to learn and enhance your abilities. We provide a positive team work environment, diverse projects, flexible scheduling, and an environment where you can make a difference. We are accepting applications for the 2008 spring, summer, and fall semesters. Send an electronic resume to John Godfrey at jgodfrey@ksu.edu or complete application form at http://housing.k-state.edu/resnet/employment.php. Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer.

JIMMY JOHN'S **now hiring** for daytime shifts. Apply in person at 1212 Moro.

KANSAS STATE Bank **Part-time teller positions.** Looking for out-going, energetic, professional, service oriented person. Prior bank or cash handling experience is a plus but not required. Must be available Monday, Wednesday, Friday 11:30a.m.- 6:30p.m., Saturday 7:45a.m.- 12:30p.m. Great Benefits. Please send resumes to tbissette@kansasstatebank.com Equal Opportunity Employer.

LABORERS NEEDED. Howe Landscape Inc. is currently seeking laborers for our landscape, irrigation, and mowing/ maitenance divisions. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer 4- hour blocks of time. Starting wages are $8.25/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@landscape.com.

LANDSCAPE ACCOUNT manager and landscape lead worker. Call 785-232-1558 or apply online at www.athansservices.com.

LINE COOKS and dishwashers. Manhattan Country Club is now hiring line cooks and dishwashers for its newly remodeled facility. Apply in person at 1531 North. 10th Street. No phone calls please.

LOCAL HAY company seeking summer help. Excellent wages. Farm experience required. Call Phillip at 785-564-2590.

LOOKING FOR extra money? Seeking individuals interested in modeling in a professional setting for artistic style photography. For more information, please contact Josh at 620-430-2570 or kansasphoto101@hotmail.com.

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REMODELING HELP needed for the summer. Part-time and full-time. If interested call 785-410-8256.

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SERVERS NEEDED. Manhattan Country Club is now hiring servers for its newly remodeled facility. Apply in person at 1531 N. 10th St. No phone calls please.

STEEL & Pipe Supply Company- Applications Programmer. Applications Programmer position available at Steel & Pipe Supply. Primary function is to develop reports, applications, and internet functionally and support server and PC hardware/ software. Qualifications included Computer Science or related degree or 5 years equivalent experience. Detailed knowledge of JAVA, C, or C++ programming languages and added plus. Interested candidates should submit resume to SPS, Applications Programmer, PO Box 1688, Manhattan, KS. Equal Opportunity Employer.

STUDENT APPLICATION Developer. Attention Web Masters: Housing and Dining Services has openings for student application developers. Candidates should be able to work at least 10 hours per week, have some programming experience and a desire to learn. Starts $8.00/ hour with flexible schedule and a team environment. Becoming a member of the HDS Web Team allows you to use your creativity and knowledge while gaining valuable experience programming web applications. We are accepting applications for the 2008 spring, summer and fall positions. Send an electronic resume to Dawn Payn at dawnp@k-state.edu or complete application form at http://housing.k-state.edu/employment/it.php Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUMMER CAREGIVER wanted- for two children ages 4 and 5. Childcare experience preferred, CPR and rescue training certified. Send resume with references to 1130 Haas Circle, Manhattan, KS 66503 or call 785-410-5341 or 785-477-0551. Good pay, great kids!

SUMMER HELP wanted at picturesque SW Colorado ranch. Experience with irrigation, cattle and general maintenance preferred. Hiring one permanent and one temporary summer position. Benefits include housing and some utilities. 708-479-5270.

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sudoku

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	5	9				3	1	
1				6	9			8
4		3	5			7		9
	6		4		3	1		
	9			1			2	
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7		8			5	2		1
5			9	8				4
	3	6				8	5	

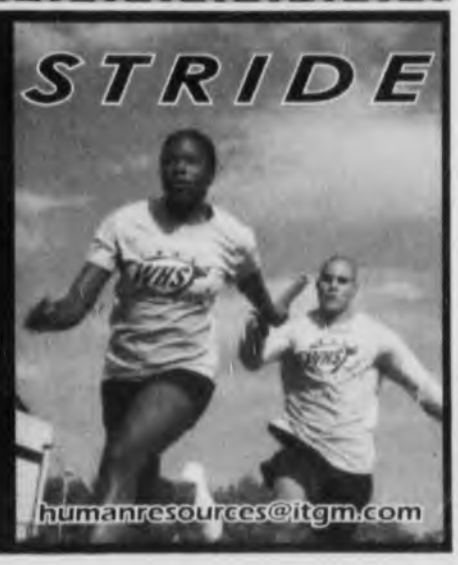
Solution and tips at www.sudoku.com

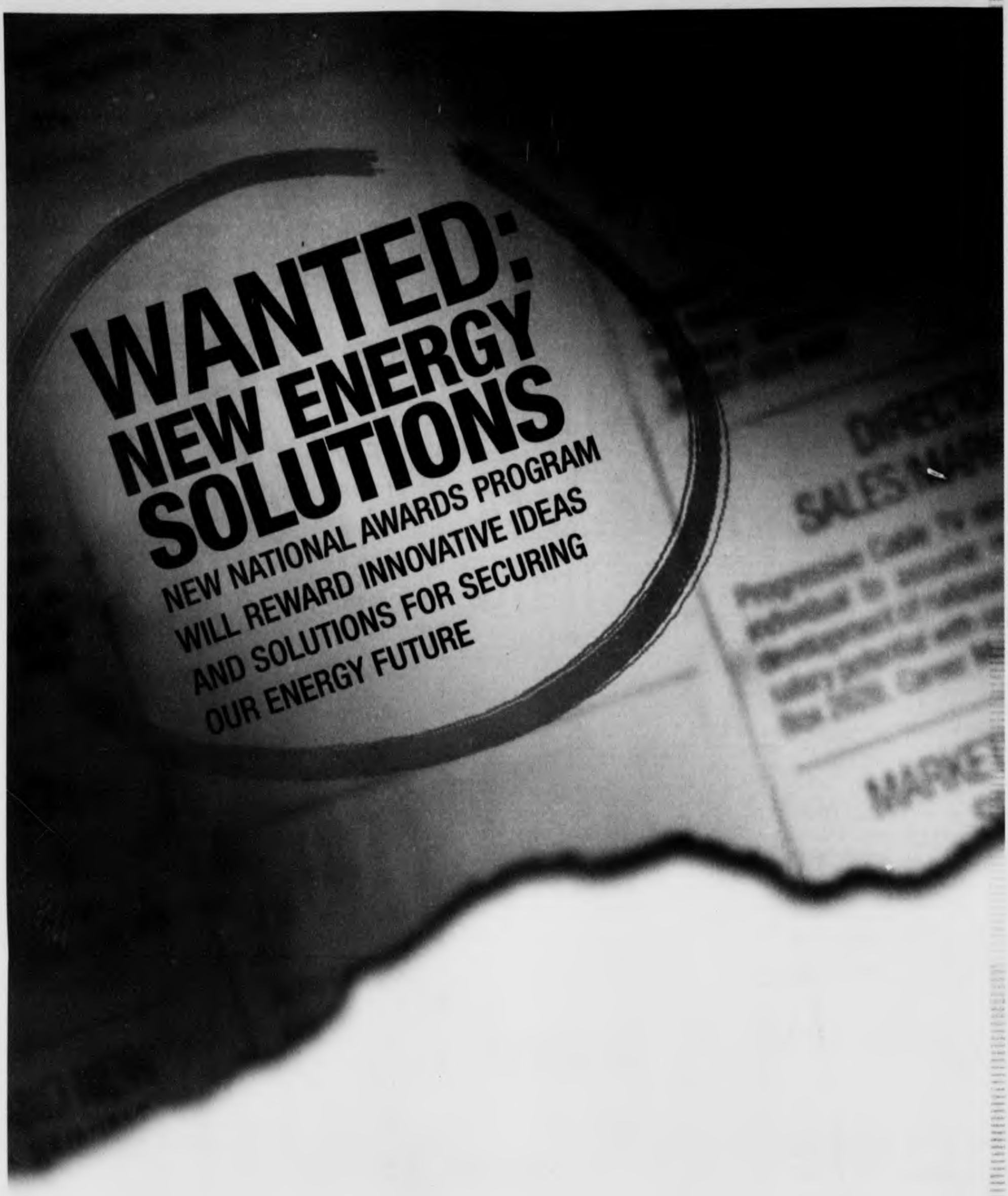
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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 2008 | Vol. 113 | No. 141

ISIS

Students continue to wait on iSIS

By Brandon McAtee
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students might want to think twice before adding themselves to a class wait list, when enrolling in classes on iSIS.

The new enrollment system does not allow professors to supersede the student waiting list.

The inability of professors to move students up on the list will not allow students to change their position on the waiting list, which will be updated frequently and automatically according to the number of students who drop the class.

Dolores Takemoto, professor in biochemistry, said she first found out about this aspect of the new system in an introductory class, a class for all professors to learn about iSIS.

"I think it is kind of a good thing. It takes the load off of me for having people asking me to move around the wait list, and I think it should be first come, first served. I think it is more fair," Takemoto said.

Jennifer Gehrt, administration and finance vice president, said deans are able to supersede students if there is an unusual circumstance.

Gehrt also said she believes it is a fair system that can help students.

"In the past I understand some classes had wait lists but the professor never bothered to add students from the wait list when another student dropped the class. This way if someone drops a class, a student is added automatically," Gehrt said.

She also said the system is updated about every 15 minutes and students are able to see how long the wait list is when enrolling.

"Overall the system has been viewed as good, at least from what I am hearing," Gehrt said. "Although, I am sure there are other opinions."

ROAD CLOSING

4th Street to be closed up to a month



— GOOGLE.COM

The two Fourth Street blocks from Leavenworth to Humboldt streets will be closed for three to four weeks.

Staff report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fourth Street will close today for improvements from Humboldt to Leavenworth streets for three to four weeks.

Improvements include the installation of storm sewers, curb inlets and new pavement.

The improvements will allow for the installation of a new traffic signal at the intersection of Fourth and Leavenworth streets, according to a City of Manhattan press release.

Leavenworth will allow traffic to flow east and west, but motorists who need to travel north or south on Fourth will need to follow detour signs. The detour bypasses drivers to Juliette Avenue.

Buck Driggs, office manager at HWS Consulting Group, said there was not a better time for the construction, as the area does not necessarily have a low-traffic time of year.

He said Fourth Street probably will not be closed again until the construction of a roundabout in 2010. Otherwise, residents can expect parts of Third Street to be closed as result of the overall downtown redevelopment project makes progress.

When Fourth Street opens again, it will be a three-lane urban highway section, according to the press release.

Bridging the gap



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Members of the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council and National Pan-Hellenic met to improve communication between historically black greeks and traditional greeks on campus Monday evening at Pizza Hut in Aggieville.

Traditional, black greeks meet to mend split

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In efforts to unite the K-State greek community, the members of the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council and National Panhellenic met Monday to improve communication between historically black greeks and traditional greeks on campus.

The presidents of the three organizations have met numerous times this year in anticipation for this meeting, in which all of the organizations' executive boards met Monday night at the Aggieville Pizza Hut.

"The first step is interacting with one another," said Rayonna Thomas, NPHC president. "Some are intimidated by us because they don't understand."

In the past, there have been many issues that have hindered communication and caused a lack of connection among the bodies – including lack of cultural and historical understanding, Thomas said.

BREAKING DOWN MISCONCEPTIONS

After members of the K-State greek community attended a national conference that discussed issues among historically black greeks and traditional greeks, they were motivated to start working more closely with the NPHC, said Jonathan Hermes, IFC public relations officer.

"We are both striving to do the same things," Hermes said. "We want to find leaders to deal with the misconceptions and stereotypes that some members might have."

Macy Wendler, president of PHC, said many misconceptions can begin by word of mouth and this meeting served as a way for the leaders of the organizations to get information straight from the source to better teach their individual organizations.

Many members of the three organizations admitted to being apprehensive at first, but as the meeting carried on, they began to learn and appreciate their similarities.

> "The first step is interacting with one another. Some are intimidated by us, because they don't understand."
>
> Rayonna Thomas
> NPHC PRESIDENT

Member of the historically black fraternity Alpha Phi Alpha and NPHC recording secretary Ray Fambro said he enjoyed discussing some of the issues on his mind.

"Typically, there is a barrier," Fambro said. "The meeting tonight was a good tool and really showed me that we should work together more."

At the meeting, the lack of knowledge among the organizations on all sides was apparent, as many members had to ask questions about other organizations.

Fambro said he was surprised about the amount of history the other organizations knew about their respective fraternities and sororities. During the meeting, each member stated the organization they are affiliated with, as well as general history.

"At first, I thought that they didn't seem to value their history or were not as familiar as their history," he said. "But after hearing some of them talk more, I found that we do have a lot more in common than I thought."

Wendler said it was unfortunate that many of the members did not know as much history as the NPHC members did, and she said she thought it was inspiring to hear their history.

"I found this is something we are lacking in and could do much better," Wendler said. "I think knowing our history better will help with retention and building pride in our members."

SEPARATE GOVERNING BOARDS

At K-State, the National Panhellenic Council, the umbrella organization for the nine greek organizations that make up the Divine Nine sororities and fraternities, has experienced an increase in membership. She said there are now almost 50 members in the NPHC council, one of the largest NPHC memberships at K-State.

Walter Kimbrough, author of Black Greek 101, member of Alpha Phi Alpha and president of historically black Philander Smith College, said Black Greek Letter Organizations, BGLOs, which have served as a safe haven for blacks on white campuses in the past, are still relevant and

See GREEK Page 10

Chinese awareness increases due to language classes, student influx

By Holly Campbell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The United States and China are on opposite sides of the planet, but the two nations are coming together more frequently on K-State's campus in large part to the growing Chinese language program and new efforts to recruit Chinese students to campus.

Publications all over the country have declared Chinese is a critical language for Americans to learn, said Wei Wu, director of the Chinese language program at K-State. China makes up nearly a quarter of the world's population, and that has huge implications, she said.

"I really wanted to take a language that would be not only interesting but also a challenge," said Emily Haug, junior in political science and marketing with a minor in Chinese. "I narrowed my choices down to Arabic and Chinese but ultimately decided that Chinese was the better fit for me and my career goals."

At the same time, more students than ever before have been traveling to China to study the culture and language. There are five students participating in yearlong programs in China this year, 10 students going this summer to teach conversational English, and one student studying Chinese in Shanghai this summer.

INCREASING CROSS-CULTURAL OPPORTUNITIES

K-State only has offered Chinese courses since 2005, when the university received a grant to start a Chinese language program, Wu said. Before K-State started its program, students who wanted to learn Chinese in the state of Kansas had to go to the University of Kansas, she said.

Wu said about 60 students are enrolled in Chinese language classes this semester.

However, students who enjoy learning Chinese still have to transfer to KU if they want to major in the language, Wu said. The six semesters that make up the Chinese minor are all students can take at K-State.

While Haug said she would not have time for a Chinese major, she said she does wish K-State offered more Chinese classes.

"After next year, I will have completed all the Chinese classes that K-State offers," she said. "I'm a little nervous that I will forget what I have learned so far because I will not be practicing the language daily."



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Wei Wu, director of the Chinese language program at K-State, teaches her Chinese 102 class how to ask questions in Chinese.

One way Haug is getting an opportunity to practice her Chinese is by going to Wuhan, China, this summer to teach conversational English classes.

"I'm not really sure what to expect, but I'm looking forward to working with and getting to know college students from another culture," she said.

Increasing numbers of K-State students have been making trips like this to China, Wu said.

"When they come back, they all say they wanted to stay," she said.

While more K-State students

See CHINA Page 10



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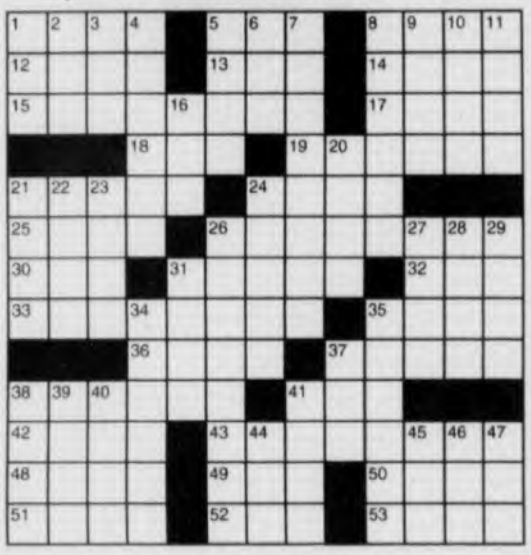
ACROSS
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12 Clarinet's cousin
13 Historic time
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15 Needle's hiding place?
17 Marathon fraction
18 Young bloke
19 Football team
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32 Savings-plan acronym
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41 Weeding tool
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DOWN
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10 Manicurist's tool
11 Paradise
16 Young Mr. Lincoln
20 Croquet venue
21 Muslim's pilgrimage
22 Largest continent
23 Curds' partner
24 Anorak
26 Troubadour's skill
27 Pinball no-no
28 Gator's cousin
29 "Thirty days — ..."
31 Hardy cabbage
34 Pack members
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Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 4-22



4-22 CRYPTOQUIP

VCZR UAGKDINKIR WQGQOQAI VZRYCKO SAD OTMQIU ZYRQGQRQKO? RCK WKTZDRNKIR AS RCK RDKZYCKDM.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OLD AMERICAN MILITARY FIGURE WHO THREW EGGY DESSERTS AT HIS ENEMIES' FACES: GENERAL CUSTARD.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: R equals T

Spring drinks

GOLDEN DAIQUIRI

6 fresh raspberries
1 packed tablespoon dark brown sugar
Ice cubes
2 ounces golden rum
Juice of 1/2 lime (about 1 tablespoon)



Muddle raspberries with sugar in a rocks glass. Fill a cocktail shaker with ice. Add the rum and lime juice, shake until chilled. (In general, the drink is ready by the time the shaker mists up.) Pour drink with some ice over the berries in the glass.

GIN AND TONIC JELLIES

1 teaspoon gelatin
5 ounces tonic water
1 1/2 ounces gin
2 teaspoons lime juice
Small wedges lime, key lime or other small citrus



Pour about half the tonic into a bowl. Scatter the gelatin over the surface, do not stir, set aside until the gelatin blooms (softens). Meanwhile, warm the rest of the tonic over very low heat until just simmering. Whisk hot tonic, then gin into the gelatin. Pour jelly into four shot glasses and garnish with lime wedges or citrus of choice. Place in the refrigerator for two hours (or overnight) until set.

— *foodnetwork.com*

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

FRIDAY

Darren Scott Cocreham, Pilot Hill, Calif., at 7:35 a.m. for cultivation of marijuana and failing to provide drug tax stamp. Bond was $20,000.

Chalandra Denise Huff, 4440 TCB, 48, at 9:30 a.m. for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was $5,500.

Jeremy Michael Spaur, 300 N. Fifth, Apt. 12 A, at 11:52 a.m. for battery and witness. Bond was $2,500.

Amanda Hope Pixler, Ogden, Kan., at 3:02 p.m. for harassment by phone. Bond was $1,500.

Richard Lee Burns, 1915 Casement Road, at 4 p.m. for rape. Bond was $10,000.

Brent Allen Perry II, Riley, Kan., at 6:10 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $1,000.

Michael Leroy Tripp Swaney, Fort Riley, at 8:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $1,000.

Vernon Leslie Perry Jr., Junction City, at 11:53 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

SATURDAY

Nels Allen Nasset II, Junction City, at 12:44 a.m. for resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. Bond was $1,500.

Mose Alapati Aieti, Junction City, at 12:55 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was $750.

Joseph Adam Carbaugh, Fort Riley, at 1:13 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was $750.

Brett Edward Baird, Fort Riley, at 1:17 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was $750.

Tausolo Alapati Aieti, Fort Riley, at 1:18 a.m. for battery and disorderly conduct. Bond was $1,500.

Jean Demis Simprevil, Junction City, at 2:08 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $500.

Taylor McKinley Foster, 1919 Hunting Ave., at 2:30 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

Joshua Adam Sommerfeld, 1545 Denison Ave., at 3 a.m. for obstruction of the legal process. Bond was $750.

Pete Lawrence Tirre, 1919 Hunting Ave., Apt. 11, at 3:01 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

Brett Robert Prockish, 801 Brookwood Circle, at 3:40 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

Young Wook Kim, 2054 Hunting Ave., at 4 a.m. for driving under the influence and failing to report an accident. Bond was $1,500.

Bret Allen Morris, 1929 Hayes Drive, at 11 a.m. for theft. Bond was $750.

Trevor Robert Ruhnke, 2019 Tecumseh Road, at 6:38 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $500.

Sean Michael Hardy, Riley, Kan., at 6:51 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $500.

Joseph Nechita, 2421 Woodway Drive, Apt. K, at 8:22 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $500.

Stephanie Marie Talley, Topeka, at 9:30 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

Cody John Smith, Marysville, Kan., at 9:45 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $500

Domingo Alfredo Soto, 3450 W. 68th Ave., at 11 p.m. for failure to appear and driving with a cancelled or suspended license. Bond was $2,500.

Tessa Patrice Schotte, 1420 Hartford Road, at 11:15 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

Johnathon Paul Shuck, 2705 Allison Ave., at 11:20 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

SUNDAY

Thor Sirko, 1100 Thurston St., at 12:11 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

Wesley Jacob Regehr, Hesston, Kan., at 12:13 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $500.

Lance Cutler Day, Wichita, Kan., at 12:22 a.m. for criminal trespass. Bond was $750.

Megan Jill Kaltinger, 415 Waters Drive, Apt. 301, at 12:30 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

Bradley Kent Swartz, 1203 Laramie, at 1:17 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $500.

John Mathew Leadabrand, Ogallala, Neb., at 1:32 a.m. for reckless driving and driving under the influence. Bond was $1,000.

Grant Gabriel Cain, Topeka, at 2:10 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $500.

Christopher James Farrell, Overland Park, Kan., at 2:45 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bail was $500.

Fredrick Derell Swinson, 401 Fremont St., Apt. 3, at 3:10 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $448.

Brendan Patrick Foley, 1401 College Ave., Apt. D107, at 3:30 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

Maurice Alexander Quinton, Junction City, at 3:05 p.m. for driving with a cancelled or suspended license. Bond was $500.

Carol Lynne Fitzgerald, Riley, Kan., at 7:22 p.m. for unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic and driving under the influence. Bond was $1,000.

James Eugene Harrison, Junction City, at 8:50 p.m. for concept of court. Bond was $500.

MONDAY

Mark Allen Gossard, 1102 Garden Way, at 2:10 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc. It is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the circulation desk at Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167. First copy free, additional copies 25 cents. [USPS 291 02]

Kansas State Collegian, 2008

THE PLANNER

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The Peace Corps will have an information session at 5:30 today in Waters 137. A returned Peace Corps volunteer who served in Panama will discuss a variety of topics including the application process, benefits and challenges of service and serving as an older volunteer. A 15-minute video detailing life in the Peace Corps also will be shown during the presentation.

Join the public debate on carrying firearms on campus. The debate will be from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. April 30 in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

Another debate on flat tuition rates will be at 11:30 a.m. today in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department is in need of volunteers to coach youth baseball or softball teams this summer. Coaches are needed in all age groups: T-ball, coach pitch, machine pitch and player pitch. Coaches interested in baseball should contact Mike Buchanan, and coaches interested in softball should contact Kelly Walters. Mike and Kelly can be reached at the Parks and Recreation Office at 785-587-2757.

Spend an evening with Friends of Sunset Zoo during their second-annual "Wine in the Wild" wine-tasting event at 7 p.m. May 10 at Sunset Zoological Park. Sample wines and gourmet appetizers from around the world while you mingle with the zoo's animal collection featuring the "Jazzy Cheetah Cats." Proceeds will support the construction of a new education building at Sunset Zoo.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

WEDNESDAY'S WEATHER

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CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Owen Kennedy at 785-532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

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10-year-old Cadence performs show filled with music, skits



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

John Yingling, sophomore in life sciences, sings a solo during the Cadence performance in McCain Auditorium on Monday evening. Cadence showcased music both old and new and incorporated several skits into its show. The show ended with an encore and a wedding proposal.

By Sarah Burford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Brian Meyer, senior in animal science and industry and member of Cadence, the a cappella men's choir on campus, surprised both the crowd and his girlfriend at Cadence's 10th year anniversary spring show last night.

He called his girlfriend, Michelle Hubin, senior in animal science and industry, onto the stage for the group's encore performance. A few female audience members gasped and waited in anticipation for a proposal.

Meyer sang "The Luckiest" to a smiling Hubin, and the men singing in the background scooted inward as the song ended. Meyer pulled out a ring and finished his number with, "Michelle, will you marry me?"

Ross Schaffer, group member and sophomore in secondary education, said the proposal was one of his favorite parts of the show. He said the group knew about the surprise about a month in advance and started preparing the song.

Schaffer said Cadence was one of the main reasons he came to K-State. He had seen the group perform during his senior orientation, and he said he wanted to be one of them.

"Going to practice is the highlight of my day," he said.

Betsy Dunlap, sophomore in chemical engineering, said Cadence came to her sorority to advertise for the spring show and give the girls "a sneak peek." Dunlap said she had heard them in concert before and wanted to hear the group a second time.

"It was awesome. That's why I'm here," she said. "It's exciting to hear people who have good voices."

The group performed a mix of oldies, including "Brown-Eyed Girl," the Beatles' "Blackbird" and "Come and Go with Me," and other genres of music. They performed more modern songs like Green Day's "Basketcase" and "Faith" in the second half of the show.

The opening number was "Hooked on a Feeling." The audience could hear caveman-like noises, "ooga-cha-ka, ooga-cha-ka," coming from behind the stage. The curtain rose to reveal Jeremy Hoffman, sophomore in construction science and management, dressed in a make-shift diaper. And nothing else.

Some Cadence members sang a playful ditty about "Cereal and Milk." Another song, called "Hooch," required the use of a bar on stage. The men crowded around it and acted like they were relaxing at a club while singing.

Cadence packed its show with skits during and in between numbers. Meyer and Grant Haley, junior in hotel and restaurant management, dressed up as old men and shuffled across the stage bantering about the oldies songs the group was singing.

Norman and Mary Alice Schlesener, Manhattan residents and K-State alumni, said they enjoyed the show's humor.

"That was something else," Norman Schlesener said. Referring to the beat-boxing, he said, "I like to hear them making their own rhythms."

Manhattan/Ogden school district attempts to address diversity

By Mark Savoy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 created the diversity coordinator position to improve state test scores in subgroups and increase the diversity in its staff.

The school district now adheres to eight diversity initiatives as a means to diversify the district.

"[It is my job] to raise awareness, talking to different people in the community and talking to students themselves in the community so they know there is someone here to listen to their concerns who is willing to listen," said Tiffany Powell, diversity coordinator for the school district.

According to the district's Web site, *usd383.org*, the district works to secure top-level commitment, complete an assessment of diversity issues and implement training and other diversity initiatives during the 2007-08 school year. The initiatives themselves are based on diversity programs that have been tested in the public and private sector.

"The position was created because of a need to diversify the faculty here in this school district," Powell said. "There was a group of individuals who created this position.

"A diversity commission worked hard to talk to the school board and make them take the position seriously. They worked four years to create this position."

There are 6,800 students in USD 383. The district consists of three secondary schools and nine elementary schools, all of which Powell interacts with to improve student performance.

"There were two areas we felt [a diversity coordinator] could help," said USD 283 Superintendent Bob Shannon. "First, it will help students in all subgroups better perform on state tests. We felt a diversity coordinator could help us do that."

He also said the position was created to help diversify the staff.

Shannon said the Board of Education created quantifiable objectives for the district to complete within three years. A public report will be issued in June measuring the success of the efforts made to diversify the district this year.

As diversity coordinator, Powell said she has an open line of communication with both administrators and families living in the Manhattan and Ogden areas. On occasion, Powell talks one-on-one with students, which she said is her favorite task.

"All the things I do, I do for students," she said. "Sometimes to do what you want, you have to go through the administration, but even then, it's for the students."

Night rider



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Milan Vales, non-degree undergraduate in architecture, carves between the lights in Bosco Student Plaza on his skateboard Monday evening.

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Good intentions

Overuse of antibiotics killing potentially life-saving bacteria



JOE VOSSEN

Eight decades have passed since the discovery of penicillin and the development of its use as an antibiotic medicine.

Since then, doctors and scientists have used antibiotics to save millions of lives from diseases caused by bacterial infections like meningitis, pneumonia, syphilis and gonorrhea. The significant role antibiotics play in improving our health is undeniable.

According to the Journal of Pediatrics, oral antibiotics are the most frequently prescribed pediatric outpatient drugs.

The incredible healing power of antibiotics has led to their overuse. When doctors over-prescribe antibiotics or when patients do not finish their recommended dosage schedule, the surviving bacteria grow stronger and multiply in a dangerous form of natural selection. Researchers are forced to develop new, stronger strains of antibiotics to stay one step ahead of resistant strains.

According to a 2006 study by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease, more than 70 percent of the bacteria that cause hospital-acquired infections are resistant to at least one of the antibiotics most commonly used to treat them.

We live in a germophobic world. The search for stronger antibiotics and the evolution of super-bacteria have been well-documented by the media. Companies have responded to our fears by marketing products that promise to protect us from microorganisms.

"Seven years ago, only a few dozen products containing antibacterial agents were being marketed for the home, and now more than 700 are available," wrote Stuart Levy, Tufts University School of Medicine professor, in a



Ryan Nickell | COLLEGIAN

2000 paper for the Centers for Disease Control. "The public is being bombarded with ads for cleansers, soaps, toothbrushes, dishwashing detergents and hand lotions, all containing antibacterial agents."

The problem is that antibacterial products were developed to prevent the transmission of disease-causing bugs in sick patients – not healthy people.

The products that make us feel safer have few, if any, proven health benefits to people who are not suffering bacterial infections. They do, however, select for even more resistant strains of bacteria and weaken our immune systems by overprotecting us from cells that help our immune systems grow and mature. A certain amount of bacteria is good for us.

Probiotics – live microorganisms like bacteria and yeasts touted for their beneficial health effects – increasingly are sold as dietary supplements. Even more exciting are the developments in biotherapeutics, which are genetically modified bacteria reprogrammed to help us instead of infect us.

The idea has led to remarkable advancements in medicine. An article by Jessica Sachs in the April 2007 edition of Popular Science outlined the most promising discoveries. Researchers in Amsterdam have modified a cheese-making bacterium, Lactococcus lactis-Thy12, to relieve Crohn's disease, a disorder caused by the immune system mistakenly attacking the intestines' normal complement of digestive microbes.

Doctors at the Mary Crowley Medical Research Center in Dallas injected a genetically modified breed of salmonella into cancer patients to shrink inoperable tumors. A biotech company called Oragenics has patented a cavity-preventing strain of the natural bacteria that exists in our mouths, Streptococcus mutans.

These breakthroughs are exciting, but researchers are encountering resistance from the Food and Drug Administration, the arm of the federal government that gives such studies the green light.

A mountain of red tape and plenty of federal review boards – often skeptical of "Frankenbugs" – await any scientist looking for approval of larger, more meaningful trials. It took Jeffrey Hillman, the founder of Oragenics and lead researcher behind the cavity-fighting bacteria, more than 10 years to secure approval for a study of his bacteria – a study that included only two people.

Engineered bacteria will be a revolution to our health care system. The risks involved merit caution and careful review by organizations like the FDA, but fear of the new and unknown is delaying valuable research that could one day save lives.

A fear of bacteria stands between the medicine of the 20th century and the medical advancements of the 21st. Someday we will embrace and depend on bacteria, the very organisms we worked so hard to eradicate from our environment.

Joe Vossen is a senior in political science. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Vulgar displays of supposed artwork not art



ADAM PHAM

Arguments concerning art tend to proceed in the following way: Two people first discover their disagreement on a given piece; they engage in dialectic of a progressively larger scope; they ultimately find their differences to be of some nonfoundational nature; they agree to disagree.

This is not always the sequence, and relativism is not always the necessary result, but it seems to be the standard.

Since the inception of postmodernism, however, the architecture of artistic expression itself has been challenged; the notes decided arbitrarily, the colors painted indistinct, the words shrouded in ambiguity. Must there be colors, sounds, rhythm? Must there be a canvas? Must there be an artist? Does "proper" art even exist?

Moving from generalized abstractions to concrete examples is straightforward: Is the serialism of Schoënberg too radical, or do we draw the line at his student John Cage's out-and-out aleatoric music? Or must we, as Ludwig Wittgenstein asserted, journey all the way back to Brahms to find anything of value? Is Picasso the final frontier, or do we permit everything up to and including Jackson Pollock? Does James' "Ulysses" represent the awakening of modernism or rather the metastasis of a terminal disease?

It's an easy escape to do as the relativists do, after all – eschew these questions together and endorse an artistic mandate of laissez-faire. This capitulation, exasperating as it can be, does serve as a constructive prelude to the crucial thesis; while it is and always has been difficult to properly define what art is and when it succeeds, it seems somewhat easier to delineate what art isn't and when it fails.

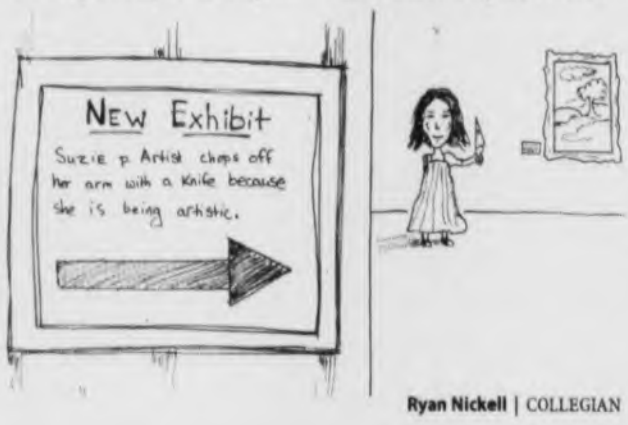
Examples are abound. In Nicaragua, Guillermo Vargas put on exhibit a dog tied to a wall without food, supposedly until the poor creature starved to death. Aliza Shvarts, a senior art student at Yale, repeatedly artificially inseminated herself, induced a miscarriage, and harvested the products of the abortions for use as her final senior project. Some examples have achieved greater fame and longevity; Andres Serrano's photograph "Piss Christ," first exhibited in 1989, portrayed a crucifix inside a beaker allegedly filled with the artist's own urine, and remains notorious two decades later.

But is there anything artistic to be admired or appreciated in this lot? Never mind a skill or a beauty – is there even a sense of intellectual courage? And while they have certainly produced their predictable and desired results, has any ever established its use as an expression of creativity? None of these performances demonstrate any of that, nor philosophical insight either.

In fact, unlike their 19th century predecessors Goya and Manet, they don't even set a pretense of artistic ambition at all; these demonstrations are simply hollow manifestations of controversy for their own sake, degenerate mechanisms by which self-important iconoclasts can demonstrate their rebellion. They generally say much more about the performer than the subject of the performance. Unfortunately, this is precisely their point.

Perhaps I am mistaken; perhaps smeared embryos, tortured animals and debased crucifixes are high art. But then we must admit, the membership of such demonstrations rather debauches the entire party, does it not? These displays serve more reasonably as Reduction ad absurdum arguments for what art is not. Someone who, for instance, doesn't love Beethoven as I do – or conversely, who loves Chopin as I cannot – at least treads with me a common ground. I can appreciate and acknowledge the gestures of the latter's études and preludes without admitting their transcendence.

But as for someone who sees artistic merit in the meaningless vulgarities above, the antithesis of art is not kitsch, apparently, but profanity. And with such a person – one who exalts the profane – I share nothing at all.



Ryan Nickell | COLLEGIAN

Adam Pham is a senior in economics, music and philosophy. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

TO THE POINT

Chinese necessary at KSU

Young people go to college to learn new skills, have new experiences and prepare for a new life. K-State offers more than 250 majors and programs, which help students become more competitive in a fiercely competitive world. However, there is one major that is not offered, and it is one that will be essential in the coming decades. That is, of course, a major in the Chinese language.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

According to *infoplease.com*, Mandarin Chinese is the most widely spoken language in the world with nearly 1 billion speakers. China's emergence as an economic and political superpower will only increase the importance of the language internationally. If Americans and businesses want to compete in the world market, the Chinese people will have an enormous influence on whether that occurs.

Students going to school in Kansas, have only one option if they wish to pursue a major in Chinese, the University of Kansas.

K-State has had great success with its Modern Languages program. Many students minor or major in Spanish, French and others. Adding another language at K-State can only help the university and its students.

The university does an excellent job of preparing students for the challenges of the real world, but a knowledge of Chinese is a skill that is necessary. K-State should take the proper steps to make Chinese an available major to prepare students even more than it does now.

Besides, the last thing we want to do is send more students to KU.

THE FOURUM
785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

You know you're a stoner when everybody in your phonebook sends you the "Happy 4/20" text.

So, is school canceled tomorrow because today's a holiday?

I thought size didn't matter, but apparently it does.

Lost roommate. I'll give anyone $1.39 if you can find him.

To the girls that were sunbathing by the Jardine pond: You are hot.

Thank you, Ron Prince, for taking our football program right back to 1988.

Hey, dorm rats: You all stiff your drivers, especially on Sunday. Don't be surprised when your delivery shows up an hour late.

Lap dances for the umpires in softball? Really?

What a glorious 4/20.

We just plowed over a Classy Cat, and it made our night.

To the girl that ran over the Classy Cat tonight in softball: You're my hero.

To the girl who wants the personal workout: I do give personal workouts but you have to introduce yourself first.

Not to promote gold-digging, but shouldn't the girls be going after the engineers?

I like my grandma's banana bread.

What is in Purple Pride ice cream? It's delicious.

My mom's hotter than your mom.

So, my stats teacher just referenced He-Man. Awesome.

Go to *kstatecollegian.com* for full fourum.

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

CITY COMMISSION

City commissioners to receive incident management training

By Corene Brisendine
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In compliance with state and federal law, Manhattan city commissioners will receive National Incident Management Systems training during tonight's city commission work session.

The training will cover an overview of the commission's role during an emergency event that requires multi-jurisdictional cooperation, like last winter's ice storm, Chief Training Officer Scott Clark said.

Clark, member of the Manhattan Fire Department, will present the training session to the commission.

"The City of Manhattan is just one of the organizations that would respond," Clark said. "The Fire Department, utilities and public works have also been through this training."

Clark said 99 percent of the emergency calls are handled by the Fire Department, including ambulance calls, house fires and wrecks. The other 1 percent requires other agencies to get involved.

The training helps the community prepare for when these disasters might occur. Clark said that people never hear about NIMS problems where major emergencies occur frequently, like in California and Texas where wildfires break out every year, or in Florida with hurricanes. But, he said, when Katrina hit, everyone was pointing fingers because no one was prepared.

Clark said the ice storm last winter gave the community a practice with using the NIMS.

NIMS IS:
A core set of ...
— Doctrine
— Concepts
— Principles
— Terminology
— Organizational processes applicable to all hazards

NIMS IS NOT:
— An operational incident management plan
— A resource allocation plan
— A terrorism/WMD-specific plan
— Designed to address international events

— Federal Emergency Management Agency Web site

The training and frequent flooding helps bring our community together in the spirit of cooperation.

"Our community is really ahead of the game when it comes to compliance," Clark said. "There is a whole list of things the community must do. The training is only one component of compliance."

Some members of the Fire Department receive between 60 and 80 credited hours of training specific to NIMS, Clark said. Where a person ranks in the system will determine how much training is needed by the individual. The commissioners will receive the training that focuses on Incident Command System only.

The training session will begin at 5 p.m., according to the agenda. The work session also will be broadcast on local cable Channel 3.

To implement NIMS, elected and appointed officials should:

— Adopt NIMS for all government agencies and encourage NIMS adoption and use by non-government organizations.

— Adopt NIMS through executive order, proclamation, resolution or legislation as the official all-hazards, incident response system.



Brandi Brumback | COLLEGIAN

Robert Lewis explains the traditional process of basketweaving during the ancient village tour at the Cherokee Heritage Center in Tahlequah, Okla. Students from K-State, K-State-Salina and Fort Hays State went to Oklahoma for the 36th-annual Symposium on the American Indian on April 16-19 to learn about American Indian culture and receive class credit.

Students travel to Oklahoma for Indian culture

By Brandi Brumback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. – A group of 37 students from K-State, K-State-Salina and Fort Hays State traveled to Tahlequah last week to participate in activities that immersed them in an unfamiliar culture.

The three-day lesson on American Indian culture and traditions was planned to help them learn in a way no textbook could.

The 36th-annual Symposium on the American Indian took place April 16-19 at Northeastern State University. The symposium featured various speakers and workshops on a range of topics from indigenous astronomy and languages to basket weaving.

Students also participated in the annual NSU Alumni Powwow, where they were invited to take part in intertribal dancing and watch dancers compete for prizes.

Leslie Hannah, NSU alumnus and assistant professor of English at K-State-Salina, said he has attended the event for years. This was the third time he has made the trip with students.

"I think what I am doing is important, because for three days, students saw what life was like from the Indian side of the fence," he said. "It's a way to build those bridges between cultures that normally don't trust each other very much for different reasons."

Hannah said he hoped to take even more students to the event next year.

Students ate traditional food, participated in storytelling, received powwow dance lessons and toured the Cherokee Nation Tribal Complex, Cherokee Nation Heritage Center and an ancient Cherokee village.

Some students had the opportunity to meet the principal and deputy chiefs of the Cherokee Nation.

Oladipo Fajimolu, sophomore in accounting, attended the trip so he could receive extra credit in his American ethnic studies class. He said he also wanted to learn about American Indian culture and history.

"It's important to learn their history because they were the first people here," he said.

He said he enjoyed the Trail of Tears museum and ancient village tour at the Cherokee Nation Heritage Center, where students were able to learn about the traditional Cherokee way of life.

"It was a very different way of looking at life," said Kate Haggerty, junior in English. "Like the storytelling – those were so much better than the stories when I was a kid."

Haggerty said she went on the trip to fulfill a requirement for an English class. She said before the trip she did not understand what the Cherokee Nation was, but attending the trip gave her a better understanding of their culture.

"I hope the students can take what they've experienced in the last few days and think about it and see that as many differences as there are between this culture and their own, there are also many similarities," Hannah said. "The main thing is we're all human."

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SMART PEOPLE R•DLP 1:10 4:05 7:05 9:25
PROM NIGHT PG13•DLP 1:00 4:30 7:25 9:35
LEATHER HEADS PG13•DLP 1:10 4:10* 7:10 9:45
NIM'S ISLAND PG•DLP 1:05 4:25* 7:05 9:20
STOP LOSS R•DLP • (4:10* 7:20 FRI, MON-THURS) 10:00
21 PG13•DLP • 1:20 4:05* 7:00 9:45
HORTON HEARS A WHO G•DLP 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:15
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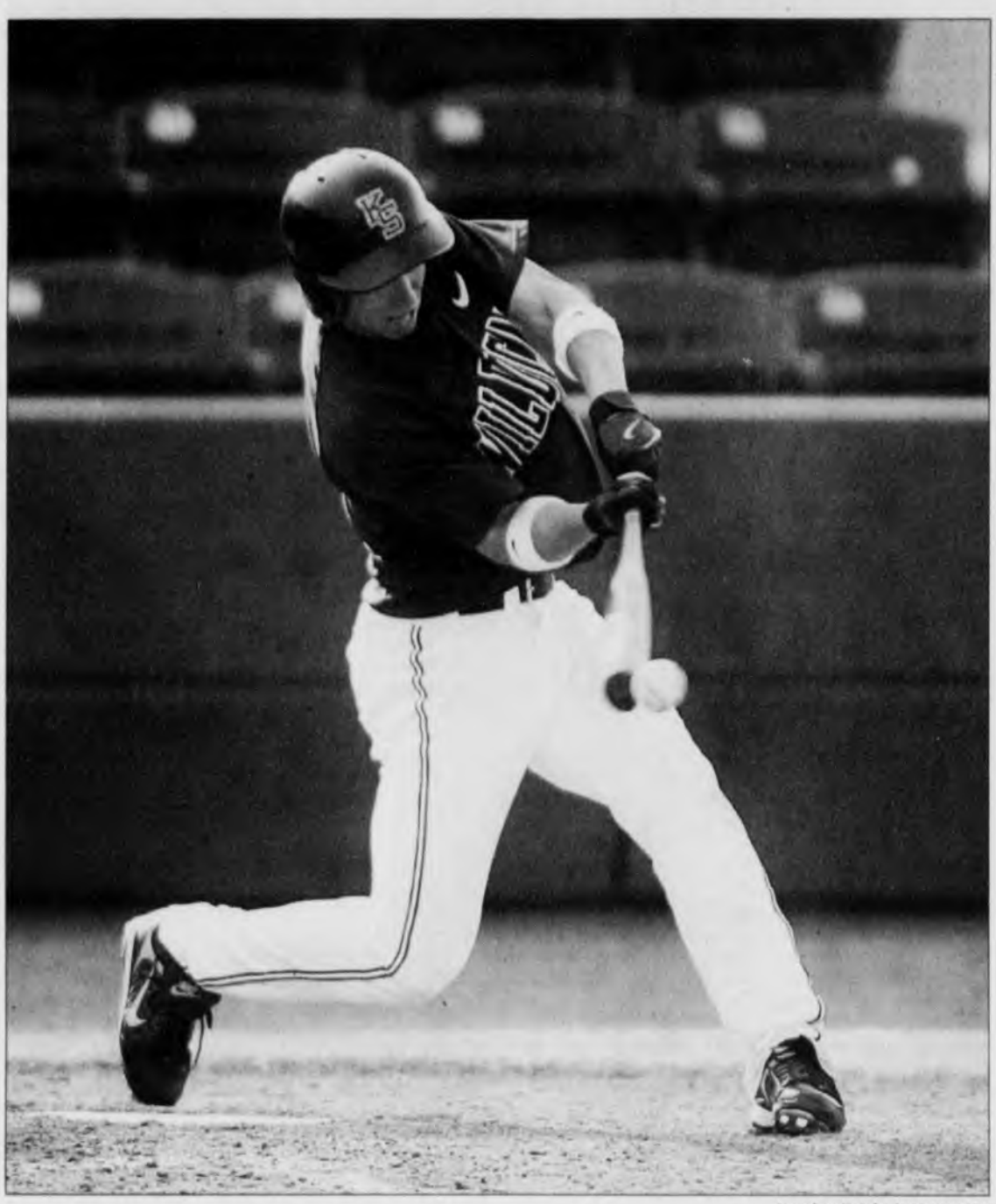
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BASEBALL

Back in town



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Senior **Derek Bunker** gets a hit against Central Arkansas on March 30. The first pitch against No. 11 University of California at Irving will be at 6:30 p.m. at Tointon Family Stadium.

Cats start home stand with UC-Irvine today

By Joe Bergkamp
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Big 12 Conference is known as one of the premier baseball conferences in the nation, with traditional powers like Texas and Nebraska competing every year for an NCAA Championship.

K-State will get its chance to face off against one of the premier teams in the nation outside the Big 12 on Tuesday, with the University of California-Irvine Anteaters traveling to Manhattan. The first of a two-game series begins at 6:30 tonight at Tointon Family Stadium.

One of coach Brad Hill's primary goals at the beginning of this season was to expose his Wildcat baseball team to a more competitive nonconference schedule. The likes of Creighton and Wichita State, two tradition-rich teams that K-State plays annually, were joined this season by UC-Irvine and Arizona State. Both teams have been ranked in the top 10 nationally at some point in the 2008 season and were participants in the College World Series a year ago.



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Junior **Lance Hoge** pitches during the Oklahoma State game March 30. Hoge will start tonight against No. 11 University of California at Irving.

"It's a great opportunity for our kids to compete in those types of situations," Hill said. "It's good for the program. If you want to take the program to the next level you have to challenge your team. The goal is to take this team to the next level and the upper echelon of the Big 12."

The Wildcats spent last weekend in Lubbock, Texas, where they took two out of three games from the Texas Tech Red Raiders. With the series win, Hill's team moved up into a tie with Kansas for seventh in the Big 12 standings. The starting pitcher for K-State on Tuesday will be junior Lance Hoge. Hoge is 1-3 on the year with a 3.94 ERA and has recorded 19 strikeouts on the year.

The two-game series with UC-Irvine will mark the sixth time this season K-State has matched up in a series against a ranked opponent. UC-Irvine is ranked No. 11 in the nation in the USA Today/

See BASEBALL Page 8

ROWING

Rowing puts 4 boats in Southern IRA finals

By Brad Dornes
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State rowing team returned home after participating in the Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association competition over the weekend.

"I am very pleased with how the team performed," said coach Patrick Sweeney. "It was a good solid performance against good competition."

Saturday, the Wildcats were able to get three boats to qualify for the A Finals, including both varsity crews. Both varsity crews placed in the top two of their respective heats while the Second Varsity 8 won its heat.

The Novice 4 team placed third in its preliminary heat, qualifying them for the AB semifinal later that night. During the AB semifinal, the Wildcats finished fourth, which was good enough to qualify them for the B Final on Sunday.

"Our team is still very young," said Heather Hoffman, junior in communication sciences. "We learned that we can push ourselves farther than what we thought we could. It was definitely a step in the right direction."

See ROWING Page 8



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Former rower **Alexis Johnson** and seniors **Jennifer Flannigan** and **Bjai Rice** row on Tuttle Creek Reservoir during practice. The Wildcats traveled to Oak Ridge, Tenn., last weekend to compete in the regatta, where they qualified four boats for the final races.

FOOTBALL

Spring Game shows little for fall season



JOEL JELLISON

If you attended the Purple-White Spring Game on Saturday, you know it was about as exciting as a Week 17 NFL game between a team that has already made the playoffs and a team that's staring a top-five draft pick in the face.

Sure, the game had its great moments, like watching junior Keithen Valentine run all over the White defense for more than 100 yards and seeing sophomore Josh Cherry nail his second attempt at a 51-yard field goal, but the game just lacked the punch to generate excitement for a new football season.

Important offensive players like junior quarterback Josh Freeman and sophomore running back Leon Patton had action limited to the first quarter and early in the second quarter, and no solution was offered for the future of the wide receiver position now that Jordy Nelson has graduated to the next level.

Speaking of receivers, either they or the quarterback just couldn't get in sync Saturday.

There were dropped passes, passes into double and even triple coverage and just downright terrible passes.

It's OK though. The passing offense generated the majority of its yardage through passing interference penalties.

Penalties brings me to my favorite part of the game. Senior kicker Brooks Rossman picked up a personal foul for spiking the ball in front of a referee after a botched snap on a field-goal attempt left the kicker open to a sack. Call it a penalty of frustration, but it was kind of funny.

The game did, however, bring the offensive line into question. Why? Because senior lineman Penisini Liu went down with a leg injury in the last minute of the game as the White team ran down the clock.

Hopefully this injury isn't as bad as it looked on the field.

It is safe to say we can take very little away from what we see in the spring game.

Does Valentine's performance mean every Saturday this fall will be Valentine's Day? Probably not, especially with more players coming in before the fall semester starts, but it does show the team has more to show at running back this season with Patton, Valentine and maybe more from others to come.

I am seriously concerned with what this team has at the wide receiver position, though.

No, we didn't see junior Deon Murphy and what he has to bring back this year, but what we did see were dropped passes from the receivers who saw significant playing time.

Basically, the spring game did nothing for K-State fans wondering if the Wildcats will rebound from last season, a year that peaked midway through the season with the win over Texas.

Time will tell how the Wildcats have changed from last season, in what areas they have improved and in what areas they need to get better.

Joel Jellison is a junior in electronic journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

Correction to equestrian national champs story

Staff report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday's story in the Collegian about the K-State equestrian team's final meet, the varsity equestrian national championships, contained several errors.

The team finished fifth overall. The Western team did capture third-place, with a 6-1 victory over Oklahoma State.

In English competition, No. 7-seeded K-State defeated No. 10 seed Delaware State before dropping to No. 2 Texas A&M – the eventual runner up – and No. 6 Baylor, who captured sixth place.

Senior Whitney Snyder, freshman Julie Wolfert and juniors Jenny Giraldin and Leslie Yates all captured points for the Wildcats against Baylor.

Though the Wildcats tied the Bears, they lost in the overall point total, 937-1,005.

In the Western division, No. 5-seeded K-State beat No. 12 seed University of Tennessee-Martin and No. 4 seed Texas A&M before losing to No. 1 seed and eventual champion Texas Christian.

K-State received third place overall after beating No. 3-seeded Oklahoma State in a consolation bracket.

Junior Alyssa Freeman, senior Lindsey Salsbury and sophomore Laura Browne all captured points in the horsemanship portion against Oklahoma State, while sophomore Morgan Campbell, freshman Alecia Zimbelman, Freeman and junior Tara Hallan all scored more points than their Cowgirl counterparts.

The Collegian regrets these errors.

KU's Rush, Arthur declare

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE, Kan. – Brandon Rush is headed to the NBA for sure this time. Darrell Arthur may be going with him. Mario Chalmers? He hasn't made up his mind.



RUSH

Two of Kansas' three biggest stars declared themselves eligible for the draft on Thursday, less than two weeks after helping lead the Jayhawks to their first national title in 20 years.

Rush, who lost his college eligibility by declaring for the NBA Draft a second time, is shopping for an agent and likely will start working out for NBA teams in about a month.

Arthur has yet to hire an agent, leaving open the possibility of returning to Kansas if it appears he isn't going to be drafted high enough.

Chalmers, who hit the shot that got Kansas into overtime in the national title game, is still debating whether to declare for the draft or come back for his senior season.

As a high-schooler, Rush said he would have preferred to skip college altogether and head straight for the NBA. His game wasn't ready, so he enrolled at Kansas.

Rush was set to bolt for the NBA last year after his sophomore season, but tore his ACL during a pickup game and pulled himself out of the draft.

The MVP of the Big 12 tournament, Rush is projected as a late first-round, early second-round pick in the June 26 draft.

Mix and match

Playlists help sort music for different tasks



ERIC DAVIS

Music is one of the greatest parts of life and playlists are the logical extension of musical bliss.

The right playlist can make a great day better or a bad day worse. There is, however, a fine line that needs to be walked when creating your own list of musical amazingness.

WALKING/RIDING TO CAMPUS:

My walking – or riding – to-campus mix also could be labeled as my "wild card" mix. Basically, I just play what I feel. Generally I ride my bike to campus and everywhere else I go, and it's hard for me not to be in a good mood when I'm on my Trek 820.

The songs that comprise the list are from bands like Cake, Incubus and Paul Simon. You know, songs that you can just cruise to. Really any music I can sing along to while I'm walking or riding my bike.

"Duel Of The Fates" John Williams
"Bold As Love" John Mayer
"At the Zoo" Simon and Garfunkel
"Diamonds On the Soles Of Her Shoes" Paul Simon
"Forever and Ever, Amen" Randy Travis
"Golden Brown" The Stranglers
"Another Kind Of Green" John Mayer Trio
"Another Travelin' Song" Bright Eyes
"New Soul" Yael Naim
"Streetcorner Symphony" Rob Thomas

ROAD TRIPS

Another time good playlists come in handy is during a road trip. When making a road-trip mix, it is important to keep the people you will be traveling with in mind. You don't want a bunch of songs that no one on the trip likes. It is also a good idea to pick songs that are easy to talk over, or rather, that won't get in the way of conversation. The Beatles are a good choice when making these playlists. Their songs are popular enough that many people know them and low-key enough to not get in the way.

"Into the Great Wide Open" Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers
"I Feel Fine" The Beatles
"Fun, Fun, Fun" The Beach Boys
"I Gotta Move" Ben Kweller
"Forgiven" Ben Harper and the Innocent Criminals
"Kodachrome" Paul Simon
"Creep" Radiohead
"Peace Frog" The Doors
"Rain King" Counting Crows
"Highway to Hell" AC/DC

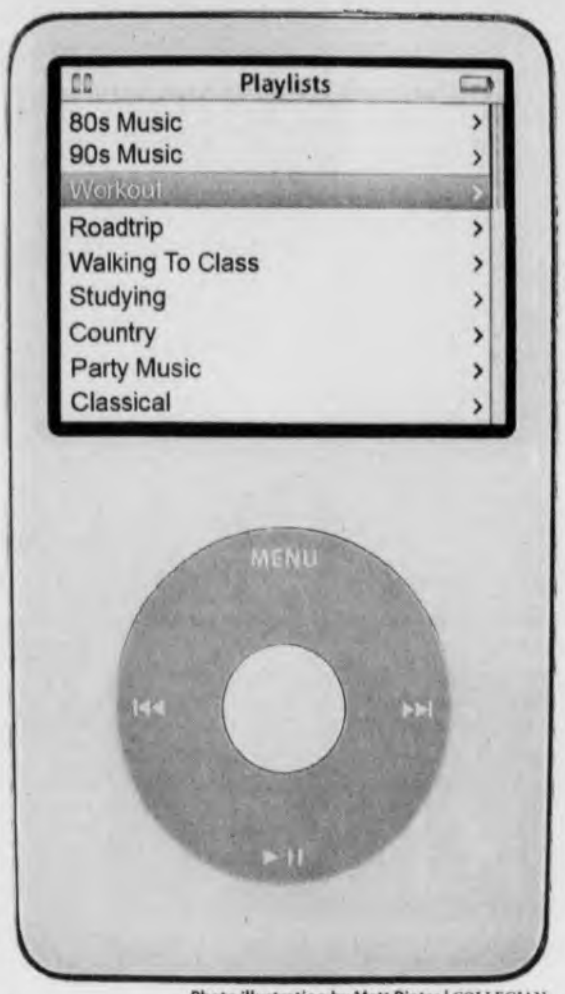


Photo illustration by Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Joshua Edwin VanBurkleo, freshman in civil engineering, likes to listen to his iPod while working out on a cycling machines upstairs in Peters Recreation Complex on Monday evening.

STUDYING

When I'm studying, I can't stand silence. However, if I'm listening to music with words, I get distracted and can't concentrate. There is an easy solution: movie scores and orchestral movements.

I love orchestral music, and John Williams – my favorite composer of all time – has written some of my all-time favorite songs. The suites he writes are absolute gold and coincidentally, make for great studying music.

Also, Beethoven and Chopin have some great pieces of music.

"Mischief Managed" from "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban" John Williams
"The Throne Room/End Titles" From "Star Wars: A New Hope" John Williams
"A New Hope and End Credits" from "Star Wars Episode III: Revenge Of the Sith" John Williams
"Augie's Great Municipal Band and End Credits" from "Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace" John Williams
"Symphony No. 7 in A Major, Op. 92:IV Allegro con brio" From "The Darjeeling Limited" Fritz Reiner
"Moonlight Sonata" Beethoven
"Fur Elise" Beethoven
"The Knight Bus" from "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban" John Williams
"Arco Arena" Cake
"Aunt Marge's Waltz" from "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban" John Williams

WORKOUT

It usually takes me a great deal of motivation to get myself to work out beyond riding my bike, and when I do go to the gym, I need a great mix of fast, upbeat songs to keep me motivated.

I have never been a big fan of heavy music or Metallica, but both genre's fit nicely here. When some songs come on, I just can't sit still.

"Still Take You Home" Artic Monkeys
"No Leaf Clover" Metallica
"Privilege" Incubus
"This is the New Shit" Marilyn Manson
"Light Grenades" Incubus
"Toxicity" System Of a Down
"Dazed and Confused" Led Zeppelin
"Bodysnatchers" Radiohead
"Around the World" Red Hot Chili Peppers
"Icky Thump" The White Stripes



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Alexandra Snapp, sophomore in business management, listens to her iPod while reading "Ashes to Ashes" in Hale Library on Monday night.

Eric Davis is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu.*

NEW RELEASES



"Flight of the Conchords" Flight of the Conchords

"Good To Be Bad" Whitesnake

"When Life Gives You Lemons, You Paint That Shit Gold" Atmosphere

"Tapestry-Legacy Edition" Carole King

"The Seldom Seen Kid" Elbow

"John Adams" Rob Lane and Joseph Vitarelli



"Bittersweet World" by Ashlee Simpson

"Prayer of a Common Man" Phil Vassar

"Hideaway" The Weepies

"Let It Be" Replacements

"The End Begins" Tantric

"Classic Albums: The Doors" The Doors

"Sorry Ma, Forgot to Take Out the Trash" Replacements

"Forever Changes" Love

"Everywhere at Once" Lyrics Born

"Elephant Shell" Tokyo Police Club

"For My Friends" Blind Melon

DVDS



"Charlie Wilson's War"

"Cloverfield"

"Friday Night Lights: The Second Season"



"The Savages"

"The Orphanage"

"Tim and Eric Awesome Show, Great Job! - Season 1"

"My Boy Jack"

"Death of a Cyclist"

"Starting Out in the Evening"

"One Missed Call"

— Amazon.com

ACCESS HOLLYWOOD'S CELEBRITY NEWS

LINDSAY LOHAN SLIPS ON SOBRIETY, CAUGHT DRINKING IN NYC CLUB



LOS ANGELES, Calif. –

Lindsay Lohan has slipped on sobriety, according to a report in People.

The actress, who completed a third rehab stint late last year, was drinking Grey Goose vodka and Red Bull cocktails as she hung out at a New York City club with DJ friend Samantha Ronson, People reported.

Lohan turned up at the Times Square Hawaiian Tropic Zone, where Ronson was spinning the late set – midnight to 4 AM.

"She was seen hanging out with friends, smoking cigarettes, drinking Grey Goose [vodka] and Red Bull, and just supporting her friend, who's the DJ," People's Julie Dam told Access Hollywood.

A representative for Lohan was not immediately available for comment, however if the report is confirmed, this won't be the first time Lohan apparently publicly lapsed on sobriety.

She was captured on film, taking a swig from a suspected bottle of alcohol during a party in Capri, Italy, in the run up to New Year's Eve. Lohan called her sponsor following the incident, her representative said at the time.

Just last week, in an interview on "The Billy Bush Show," the actress said sobriety had changed her.

"Has it been easy to not drink or party at all?" Billy asked.

"Yeah, it's been, you know, I am used to the way I am in my life now," she said. "I am a different person."

MAYER, TIMBERLAKE AT DIAZ FATHER'S FUNERAL

LOS ANGELES, Calif. –

Cameron Diaz received some support from her friends, including ex-boyfriends Justin Timberlake and John Mayer on Sunday, as the actress and her family held a memorial service for her father, Emilio.

Emilio died of pneumonia last Tuesday. He was 58.

The service was held at Mahe in Seal Beach, in Orange County, Calif.

According to People, most of the guests arrived to the celebratory memorial in nontraditional attire.

"Hardly [anyone] wore black. Lots of people were wearing Hawaiian shirts. It looked more like a party," a source told People.

Inside the event, attended by friends and family, people could be heard chanting Emilio's name.

Timberlake and Mayer arrived to the event separately, and both stayed until most people started leaving around 4 p.m.

Prior to the conclusion of the ceremony, Diaz spoke about her father to the group, People reported.

Over the weekend, a representative for the Diaz family told Access Hollywood that in lieu of flowers, the family was asking donations be made to *Surfrider.org* or *Reefcheck.org* in Emilio's name.

Both organizations are nonprofits, dedicated to oceanic conservation.

Following her father's death, Diaz released the following statement to Access Hollywood:

"My mom, sister and I are deeply appreciative of the overwhelming outpouring of love and support during this difficult time for us and all of our family. My dad was loved by so many people, and his humor and spirit will always live on in our hearts."

A mask of resolve



Matt Shoger, freshman in computer engineering, practices with his lance to improve his aim by hitting a dangling golf ball. Matt was part of a group of fencers working on their technique outside of Ahern Field House on Monday evening.

Lisle Alderton
COLLEGIAN

BASEBALL | Irvine reached '07 CWS

Continued from page 6

ESPN poll with a 24-9 record. Just a year ago, UC-Irvine qualified for its first College World Series and posted a 2-2 record before being eliminated by future champions Oregon State.

"RPI is so important in college baseball, and preparation for the Big 12 is so important that you have to play competition just to get there," Hill said.

ROWING | Big 12 Invitational next

Continued from page 6

The second day of the event put the Wildcats up against tougher competition.

The Novice 4 crew started the day off placing sixth in the B Final, while the Novice 8 team placed fifth in the first A Final race.

The JV team was able to come away with a victory in its A Final race. The Wildcats won the race a full five seconds ahead of second-place Purdue University.

Finally, the K-State Varsity 8 crew placed third in its A Final race just three seconds behind the Southern IRA overall event winner Purdue.

"We showed up as a team," said Jennifer Flannigan, junior in kinesiolgy. "We worked as a team and by doing that allowed us to succeed."

Next up for the Wildcat rowing team will be the Big 12 Conference Invitational on May 3 at Austin, Texas.

"The Big 12 Invitational is going to be tough," coach Sweeney said. "Texas and KU are very deep, but hopefully we can carry over some momentum from this weekend."

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CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds continue on the next page

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1015 **KEARNEY, two-bedroom**. two bath, luxury apartments next to KSU and Aggieville. Energy efficient, washer/ dryer, lighted off-street parking, no pets. June and August leases available. Call Susan at **785-336-1124**.

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TWO, THREE, four-bedroom close to campus. Dishwasher, central-air, laundry facility. June or August lease, no pets. **785-539-0866.**

TWO-BEDROOM NEWLY remodeled. Two blocks to campus, washer/ dryer. June 1. **785-317-7713.** Choose one year or summer lease.

117 Rent-Duplexes

AUGUST 1. **Two-bedroom, one half block** East of campus, 1403 LeGore. $750, 785-532-9846.

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEXES close to campus, fireplace, laundry hookups, vanities in bedrooms. August lease, no pets, no smoking, **785-539-0866.**

117 Rent-Duplexes

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120 Rent-Houses

1100 KEARNEY, four to **five-bedrooms**, two baths, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, pets ok, June 1. 785-317-7713.

1111 WHARTON Manor Road- four-bedroom lower level duplex with lots of room and washer/ dryer furnished. $285 per person. Call Lori at **785-313-4812.**

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1645 LARAMIE four-bedroom, two bath, central-air. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Garage, porch, private parking. Available June. **785-537-7050.**

1752 CASSELL- four or five-bedroom house with lots of room. Central-air, washer/ dryer. Available June 1. Pets will be considered. Call Lori at **785-313-4812.**

817 VATTIER- Four or five-bedroom house with washer/ dryer hookups. Nice front porch for your friends and BBQ's. Call Lori at **785-313-4812.**

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ONE LEFT. Walk to campus. Four-bedroom, two baths. 785-341-0686.

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ONE-BEDROOM apartments with neutral colors, off-street parking, local landlord with quick response to maintenance needs. Washer/ dryer provided in laundry area. Located in quiet area across from city park. No pets. June lease. 785-313-4812.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available May 1. New carpet/ cabinets. $385. No pets. 785-587-0399.

ONE/ TWO-BEDROOM apartments from Manhattan Christian College. No smoking, close to campus, competitive pricing. CHRRS certified. 785-539-3571.

STUDIO, ONE, TWO, THREE-BEDROOM Apartments. June, July, August leases. Close to Campus. *Pets Welcome. Call Today! 785-539-2300 www.rentfromapm.com.

THREE-BEDROOM close to campus. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking. June 1 lease. 785-336-2784. 785-556-4091.

THREE-BEDROOM duplex in central location. Central-air, neutral colors. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. Available August. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus, central-air, laundry facility. Available August 1. No pets. 785-537-1746 or 785-539-1545.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath leasing for fall. One block from campus. Inexpensive utilities. Great location and condition. This is one you should look at! 785-410-2814 or http://www.rentkstate.com for more information. Sorry no pets.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Off-street parking, water/ trash paid. $640. June 1. 785-776-9225.

WALK TO CAMPUS...- large quiet two-bedroom with off-street parking and on site laundry. 1947 College Heights, 785.341.0686.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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115 Rooms Available

WANT MORE privacy- away from noisy roommates. Then we may be your answer. Walking distance to KSU and off-street parking. 785-776-1619, leave a message.

117 Rent-Duplexes

ALL BRICK, four-bedroom/ two bath within walking distance of KSU. $1160/ month, paid water and trash. August lease. Call 785-539-8507 or 785-313-6217 (leave message).

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1: Two/ three-bedroom, first and lower floor of house. 1715 Poyntz. $675 per month, 785-539-3672.

AVAILABLE AUGUST three and four-bedroom walk to class. Washer/ dryer with out meter, no smoking, no drinking, no pets. $860. 785-539-1554.

FOUR-BEDROOM two bath. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. $285 per room, water/ trash paid. 500 Laramie, B. Call 785-410-2916 or 785-447-0852.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX with washer/ dryer, close to campus, nice yard, off-street parking, no pets. $410/ month. 785-341-3493.

RECENTLY AVAILABLE, NICE three-bedroom, two bath, walk to campus, wood floors, big rooms. MUST SEE. 785-410-2814.

THREE-BEDROOM, WASHER/ dryer, large backyard, private parking, $750. Available June. 1512 Houston, 785-537-7138.

120 Rent-Houses

1001 KEARNEY. Four-bedroom, two bath, pets ok, June 1, washer/ dryer diswasher, central-air. 785-317-7713/ 785-539-1713.

1520 HILLCREST. Four-bedroom, two bath. August lease. Washer/ dryer and dishwasher. $1300/ month. 785-564-0857.

1531 HARRY, four-bedroom, two bath, all appliances, $1080, June 1, (785)-317-1050.

2039 COLLEGE View. Three-bedroom, appliances furnished, no pets. 2071 College View. Three-bedroom, two bath, appliances furnished, no pets. 785-234-9500, 785-608-2873.

914 CLAFLIN. Three blocks from campus. Four-bedroom two bath apartment. Utilities paid. Washer/ dryer, $1460/ month. Available August 1. Call 785-537-4469.

AVAILABLE JUNE and August. Two, three, four, five, and six-bedrooms Close to campus. No pets washer/ dryer. 785-317-5026.

BIG FIVE-BEDROOM two bath house with washer/ dryer included. Close to campus and Aggieville. $1300/ month. Available August 1. 785-218-3388.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE 2303 Anderson. Available June 1. $1625. 785-537-7138.

FIVE-BEDROOM, two bath at 1006 Laramie. June lease, $1500/ month. 785-564-0857.

120 Rent-Houses

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses close to campus and Aggieville. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeting, two bathroom, air-conditioning, off-street parking, no pets. June and August leases. Please call now for best selections. 316-772-3171.

FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus and Aggieville, pets ok, washer/ dryer, diswasher, central-air, June 1. 785-317-7713.

1745 KENMAR. Four-bedroom house with two baths. Close to recreation center. Garage and new washer/ dryer. $1050/ month, Available June 1. Call 785-317-3219.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, two bath, 2425 Himes, $1150, August possession. Central air-conditioning, washer/ dryer, trash paid, no pets. 785-587-7846.

FOUR-BEDROOM house. Full kitchen, central-air, washer/ dryer. June lease. Reasonable rent. 785-341-1897.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSES close to campus and Aggieville. June and August. Pets negotiable. 785-712-7254.

FOUR-BEDROOM NEXT to campus washer/ dryer, two bathroom, private parking, no pets. Available June or August Villafay property management. **785-537-7050.**

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath, full kitchen, washer/ dryer. June lease. $1200 per month. No pets. One block to campus. 785-539-4217.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath. 2039 Tecumseh. Three blocks from campus, covered patio, fenced backyard. Washer/ dryer included. $1200/ month. 785-313-1807.

FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath at 1601 Fairchild. June lease, $1400/ month. 785-564-0857.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath close to campus. Washer/ dryer, **All Bills Paid**. $350 per person. Call 785-341-4496

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, close to campus/ Aggieville, $1200/ month 785-313-7473.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom, two kitchens, close to campus. 785-313-3511.

FOUR-BEDROOM, walk to KSU. Pets allowed, Laundry, ample parking. Trash paid. 1524 Humboldt. Available August 1. 913-239-9222 or 913-226-6099.

GREAT DEAL: Nice five-bedroom, two bath, two blocks to campus, carport, fireplace, yard. 1830 Elaine. June or August lease. $1350. 785-393-2367 or 913-845-2943.

GREAT PRICE! four-bedroom brick house. Close to KSU. Nice yard. Quiet Neighborhood. Washer/ dryer. $1080/ month. June lease. 785-632-4892.

JUNE AND July. Four-bedroom, two bath house available for a summer only lease. One block from campus. Beautiful hardwood floors. Off-street parking. Big covered front porch. All appliances included. $1200/ month. Call Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

JUST PERFECT four-bedroom. Very spacious, very nice, very cute. Campus location. 785-341-0686.

120 Rent-Houses

LANDLORD SUCK? We don't! One, two, three, and four-bedrooms. 785-341-0686.

LIVE CLEAN in this four-bedroom, two bath rental. Great location. No pets. June or August. 785-539-2357. Hours: 9a.m. to 5p.m. Monday- Friday.

LIVE IN Luxury this summer for next to nothing. Looking for responsible college student(s) as caretaker of nice house in Miller's Ranch this summer. Available immediately. Call Nick at 804-922-3755.

NEWLY REMODELED five-bedroom. One block from campus. New floors, appliances. Washer/ dryer included. June lease. 785-313-1807.

NEWLY REMODELED three-bedroom (or four). Fenced yard, very cute! 785-341-0686.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM house near City Park, 909 Humboldt. Washer/ dryer, water, and trash included. $1100/ month, available June 1. 785-317-6464.

THREE TO SIX-BEDROOM Houses & Duplexes. June, July, August leases. Close to Campus. *Pets Welcome. Call Today! 785-539-2300 www.rentfromapm.com.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage for rent, fenced backyard. Bills are renter's responsibility. 1328 Pierre, June lease. No pets, no smoking. 785-537-1566.

THREE-BEDROOM June 1. Garage, living room surrond sound wired. Washer/ dryer, trash paid. $990, 1505 Pipher. 785-341-6295.

THREE-BEDROOM, two bath, one car garage. 738 Midland. $900/ month. 785-564-0857.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE with fenced yard. One-half block from campus at 1208 Pomeroy. Available June 1, $720/ month. 785-539-3672.

125 Sale-Houses

917 BLUEMONT Avenue. Price: $165,000. Three-bedroom, one bath. Single home. Close to campus. 913-940-1866.

ATTENTION KSU parents: Large brick ranch home next to KSU. Below city appraisal, call 785-539-6751.

CUTE TWO-BEDROOM, one bath house in Westmoreland. Large kitchen, laundry room with extra storage, hardwood floors, HUGE two car garage with urinal. $88,000, Please call 785 564-2453.

135 Sale-Mobile Homes

14X70 TWO-BEDROOM, two bath. Appliances stay in home. New heating and air-conditioning unit, great savings in utilities. Nice home with shed and fenced in yard. $13,000. Ben 620-214-0098.

1981 THREE-BEDROOM, two bath, 14x60. Newer floor, siding. Appliances included. Central air-conditioning. $12,000 or best offer. 316-208-5984.

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

Advertise in the Classifieds
785-532-6555

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

Reminder:
Find a job in the Classifieds Section

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

1116 BLUEMONT. Two-bedroom, one bath; includes dishwasher. $600/ month. June lease. 785-564-0857.

1224 POMEROY, next to campus. **Two-bedroom** excellent condition. Washer/ dryer. Central-air, private parking. Trash/ pest control paid, no pets. **785-537-7050.**

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ADJACENT TO **campus**. One, two, three, four-bedroom apartments excellent condition. Washer/ dryer, private parking, no pets. Villafay property management. **785-537-7050.**

AUGUST LEASE. 405 N. 10th. Two-bedroom, one bath with washer/ dryer. $600/ month. 785-564-0857.

AUGUST LEASE. Two-bedroom across from city park. Washer/ dryer, central-air, neutral colors. Water and trash paid. No Pets. Call 785-313-4812.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Large, clean, three-bedroom, two bath duplex. Includes washer/ dryer, private patio, and carport. One block from city park. $1100/ month. Contact Bill at 785-313-1315; Billfraley@cox.net.

Classifieds continue from the previous page

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement call **785-532-6555**

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW male, walk to KSU, lower level. All furnished, no smoking, drinking, or pets. Washer and dryer without meter. $195 plus utilites 785-539-1554.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer with retired KSU couple. Household and maintenance work in exchange for rent. Additional paid work possible. No smoking/ drugs/ pets. 785-5651328 or mcgaugh@ksu.edu.

FEMALE ROOMMATE- four-bedroom house with laundry facilities and garage- utilities paid- $350/ month plus cable- no pets- available now or August 1- 785-587-9207 or 785-230-3008 or 785-862-3456.

FEMALE WANTED to share house with a female and male. $250/ month, internet and utilities paid. Available now. Call 785-537-4947.

MALE ROOMMATE needed Park Place two-bedroom apartment. Lease starts August 2008 $265/ month, half utilities. 785-341-8561.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Three-bedroom house, $325 plus utilities. Walk to class. No smoking. Call Mitch at 620-960-1291.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for a four-bedroom, three bathroom house. Close to campus. Lease starts June. Call 785-341-0494 or e-mail bretford@ksu.edu.

THREE FUN, laid back girls need roommate for four-bedroom spacious house. Very close to campus, washer/ dryer, big backyard, and garage. Lease is August 08- July 09, $350. Call 913-530-4595, email asteen88@ksu.edu.

TWO MALE roommates needed to share three-bedroom, two bath. $260/ month, one-third utilities. 785-640-7042 or bbrosa@ksu.edu.

WORKING PROFESSIONAL seeks responsible person to share house. Furnished bedroom, private bath, study/ T.V. area, shared kitchen. Nice yard, garden patio, $400 plus one-half utilities. Non-smoking. Graduate student preferred. 785-341-9459.

150 Sublease

A GREAT sublease. Four-bedroom house. Cheap. Two blocks to campus and Aggieville. June/ July, central-air, washer/ dryer, pets ok. 785-317-7713.

FEMALE SUBLEASER one of two-bedroom apartment near campus and Aggieville. $375 includes utilities. Available middle of May or July. kbeatty@ksu.edu.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted. One-bedroom in a two-bedroom apartment. May- July. $317.50. 785-738-7215

FOUNDERS HILL. One-bedroom, one bath, available mid-May to July. Luxury apartment, washer/ dryer in unit, pet friendly. $655/ month. Call 785-787-0765, we can work out a deal!

JUNE AND July. Four-bedroom, two bath house available for a summer only lease. One block from campus. Beautiful hardwood floors. Off-street parking. Big covered front porch. All appliances included. $1200/ month. Call Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. Available June/ July. One block from campus on Anderson. Utilities included. $450/ month. Price very negotiable. 785-280-1389.

SUMMER SUBLEASER Needed. Two-bedroom two-story brick townhouse. 1829 College Heights Rd. Two minute walk to campus. $700 plus electrical. Call 785-317-5669.

150 Sublease

THREE-BEDROOM ONE-HALF bath apartment. One block from Aggieville and campus. $260/ month available in May. Contact pmh@ksu.edu

WANTED: SUBLEASERS. Six-bedroom, three bathroom. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Furnished, washer/ dryer, central-air. kathryno@ksu.edu.

200 Service Directory

255 Other Services

HOUSE PAINTING now available. Get your fresh coat for the Spring/ Summer. Call Travis 785-410-8877 no answer, 785-539-6404 free estimates.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

ACCOUNTING CLERK PART-TIME with USD 383 Business Office. $7 per hour. 20- 25 hours per week during school year, full-time summer hours. High school graduate or equivalent, computer skills including experience with Excel, working knowledge of office procedures and equipment, basic accounting skills. Job description available. Applications accepted until March 17, 2008 or until position is filled. Apply to Manhattan- Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

AG INTERNSHIP opening for 2008-2009 academic year Kansas Farm Bureau has an opening for an ag internship for the up-coming school year. We are looking for an individual that has an agricultural background, has proficient Microsoft Office skills, is a good communicator, both verbally and in writing and is a self-starter. We require that the student is either an upcoming Junior or Senior in the Agriculture Education or Agriculture Communications and is available to work at least 15 hours per week. The work will be general in nature with the possibility of working in one or more of the following ag divisions: communications,marketing, safety education, or governmental relations. Generally, various opportunities exist to work with influential leaders in government and business and to network with ag professionals state-wide. Interested and qualified candidates should e-mail a cover letter and resume by April 25, 2008 to daysc@kfb.org.

BARTENDING! $300 A day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

BLUE VALLEY High School in Randolph is looking for Volleyball Coaches and a Cheerleading Sponsor for the 2008/ 2009 school year. Applications are available online at http://www.usd384.org/boe/jobopenings.html Please contact Tim Winter, Principal with questions. 785-293-5255.

310 Help Wanted

CHILD CARE wanted for 11 year-old child with behavior challenges. Prefer grad student in therapy/ counseling but will train the right individual. After school and during summer break, 3 days a week. Please respond to ltcwjf@gmail.com for more information.

COCO BOLO'S is now accepting applications for night and day time dishwashers. Apply in person.

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE student mechanical engineering student preferred. Laborers needed to work summer for local mechanical contractor. Please call 785-776-9206 or apply at Central Mechanical Service 1131 Hayes Dr Manhattan, KS.

EARN $800- $3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdCarClub.com.

FULL-TIME SUMMER, part-time school year construction framing & siding jobs for large scale local multi-family housing project. E-mail work history and salary requirements to jkdeprez@neb.rr.com.

GRAPHIC DESIGN: CivicPlus, a Manhattan based company and the leader in government websites, is seeking full-time and contract graphic designers. No HTML experience is necessary but must be proficient in Photoshop. An understanding of Flash, Adobe Illustrator, and Microsoft Word is helpful but not required. Must be able to manage multiple projects simultaneously in a fast-paced environment. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume and design samples to jobs@civicplus.com.

HAYING AND general ranch help needed for summer. Please call for information. 785-587-5852 daytime, 785-468-3571 evenings.

HELP WANTED for Harvesting; Combine Operators and Truck Drivers. Good wages, guaranteed pay. Call 970-483-7490, evenings.

HELP WANTED: Landscape supply store is accepting applications for full-time and part-time positions. Please call 785-539-8291.

HTML WEBSITE designer wanted for an exciting online company. Pay is good and based on experience. Send resume to: imz645@hotmail.com.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY- Do you like to solve problems? Do you like a challenge and have the ability to creatively solve it? Housing and Dining Services has openings for Information Technology Assistants. Prefer availability to work at least 12 hours per week, have some computer repair and troubleshooting experience, above average communication and customer service skills, and a desire to learn and enhance your abilities. We provide a positive team work environment, diverse projects, flexible scheduling, and an environment where you can make a difference. We are accepting applications for the 2008 spring, summer, and fall semesters. Send an electronic resume to John Godfrey at jgodfrey@ksu.edu or complete application form at http://housing.k-state.edu/resnet/employment.php. Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer.

JIMMY JOHN'S **now hiring** for daytime shifts. Apply in person at 1212 Moro.

KANSAS STATE Bank **Part-time teller positions.** Looking for out-going, energetic, professional, service oriented person. Prior bank or cash handling experience is a plus but not required. Must be available Monday, Wednesday, Friday 11:30a.m.- 6:30p.m., Saturday 7:45a.m.- 12:30p.m. Great Benefits. Please send resumes to tbissette@kansasstatebank.com Equal Opportunity Employer.

LABORERS NEEDED. Howe Landscape Inc. is currently seeking laborers for our landscape, irrigation, and mowing/ maitenance divisions. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer 4- hour blocks of time. Starting wages are $8.25/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@landscape.com.

LANDSCAPE ACCOUNT manager and landscape lead worker. Call 785-232-1558 or apply online at www.athansservices.com.

LANDSCAPE DESIGNER/ estimator/ sales/ account manager wanted. Job location in Topeka, KS. Call 785-232-1558 or apply online a www.athansservices.com.

LINE COOKS and dishwashers. Manhattan Country Club is now hiring line cooks and dishwashers for its newly remodeled facility. Apply in person at 1531 North. 10th Street. No phone calls please.

LOCAL HAY company seeking summer help. Excellent wages. Farm experience required. Call Phillip at 785-564-2590.

LOOKING FOR extra money? Seeking individuals interested in modeling in a professional setting for artistic style photography. For more information, please contact Josh at 620-430-2570 or kansasphoto101@hotmail.com.

LOOKING FOR part-time/ full-time framers/ carpenters. Location: Ogden, Manhattan. Flexible. Immediate openings. Beginning pay: $12/ hour. Hiring Bonus! 402-770-5184; nepipeline@yahoo.com.

PAINTERS WITH two years plus experience needed as soon as possible. Please call 785-410-8877. No answer? 785-539-6404 ask for Travis.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE needed for 40 apartments. Basic carpentry and plumbing knowledge helpful. 785-587-0399.

PART-TIME- GREAT pay! Go Green Curbside Recycling is seeking collection assistants. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday routes available. Must drive pickup truck. Call or email for more information! 785-410-8010, gogreencurbside@yahoo.com

PROGRAMMER WANTED- to debug an existing Linux server (RedHat, Kubuntu) for an exciting online company. Database management, web application design, Ajax, Ruby on Rails, Flash ActionScript, Java and Tomcat, and/ or PHP is a plus. Pay is good and based on experience. Send resume to: imz645@hotmail.com.

REMODELING HELP needed for the summer. Part-time and full-time. If interested call 785-410-8256.

ROD'S HALLMARK, a 13-store retail chain, is seeking applicants for the Management position in the Manhattan location. Desired candidates will have previous retail management experience and will possess excellent customer service, training, delegating, and executing abilities. Compensation includes competitive salary, paid vacation, insurance, merchandise discount, Simple IRA, and many bonus opportunities. Interested applicants may send resume and salary history to: Rod's Hallmark, Attention: Vince, 1300 Burlington, N. Kansas City, MO 64116 or email to vinces@rodshallmark.com or diannp@rodshallmark.com.

SERVERS NEEDED. Manhattan Country Club is now hiring servers for its newly remodeled facility. Apply in person at 1531 N. 10th St. No phone calls please.

STEEL & Pipe Supply Company- Applications Programmer. Applications Programmer position available at Steel & Pipe Supply. Primary function is to develop reports, applications, and internet functionally and support server and PC hardware/ software. Qualifications included Computer Science or related degree or 5 years equivalent experience. Detailed knowledge of JAVA, C, or C++ programming languages and added plus. Interested candidates should submit resume to SPS, Applications Programmer, PO Box 1688, Manhattan, KS. Equal Opportunity Employer.

STUDENT APPLICATION Developer. Attention Web Masters: Housing and Dining Services has openings for student application developers. Candidates should be able to work at least 10 hours per week, have some programming experience and a desire to learn. Starts $8.00/ hour with flexible schedule and a team environment. Becoming a member of the HDS Web Team allows you to use your creativity and knowledge while gaining valuable experience programming web applications. We are accepting applications for the 2008 spring, summer and fall positions. Send an electronic resume to Dawn Payn at dawnp@k-state.edu or complete application form at http://housing.k-state.edu/employment/it.php Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUMMER CAREGIVER wanted- for two children ages 4 and 5. Childcare experience preferred, CPR and rescue training certified. Send resume with references to 1130 Haas Circle, Manhattan, KS 66503 or call 785-410-5341 or 785-477-0551. Good pay, great kids!

SUMMER CHILDCARE for two days a week. 8:00-4:30 for 9 year old boy and 5 year old girl. Must be dependable and able to drive own car. Must enjoy the outdoors and spending time at the pool. Looking for someone that loves to have fun with kids. Call 785-587-8843 or con615@msn.com

SUMMER HELP wanted at picturesque SW Colorado ranch. Experience with irrigation, cattle and general maintenance preferred. Hiring one permanent and one temporary summer position. Benefits include housing and some utilities. 708-479-5270.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP Alternative- Manhattan, KS Covan World-Wide Moving is looking for college students for summer work. Excellent opportunity to stay in town for summer, stay in shape, and make a good income. Helpers, and packers to perform packing and loading of household goods to our military and commercial customers in the local area. No Commercial Drivers License required. Drivers License preferred but not required. Call or apply today at our new facility- 5925 Corporate Drive in the Tec Park behind the Manhattan Airport. 785 537-7284. Ask for Craig Poe. Very competitive wages. Job begins immediately following Spring finals week through summer.

available around schedule beyond summer as well. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

400 Open Market

410 Items for Sale

COUNTRY STAMPEDE special. Twenty-Eight foot, fifth wheel camper. Cold air, hot water, new refrigerator, $1500. 785-499-3077 or 785-587-1956.

500 Transportation

510 Automobiles

1992 HONDA Accord, 218,823 miles, runs very good and has no damage, $1300, contact sa_di@web.de.

530 Motorcycles

1994 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster 15,000 miles, great shape, $4,500. 913-683-4532.

2005 HONDA CBR 1000 RR. Black/ silver. 2500 miles. Adult driven. Never raced/ laid down. Matching Joe Rocket jacket/ pants/ helmet/ boots/ bike cover. Perfect condition. One owner. Bike stored in heated garage. $7700 or best offer. 785-383-3750.

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Positions open NOW!
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Geary County USD 475
is currently accepting applications for the following position:
Summer Desktop Technician
Mary E. Devin Center for Education Support
- Employment from May 27 to August 8, 2008
- Rate of pay $10.02 per hour
- Position open until filled

Interested applicants should submit a letter of application and resume or complete a district application at the Mary E. Devin Center for Education Support at 123 N. Eisenhower, Junction City, KS 66441; by fax (785) 717-4003; or via our website at www.usd475.org.

Geary County USD 475 is an Equal Employment/Education Opportunity Employer

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Premier Executive Recruiting
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785.273.9944



get a job
look in the classifieds

MPM
Moore Property Management still has the following locations available for the 2008-2009 school year:
3 Bedrooms
418 N. 10th St $750 + Utilities
2461 Hobbs $1000 + Utilities
1539 Campus $1000 + Utilities
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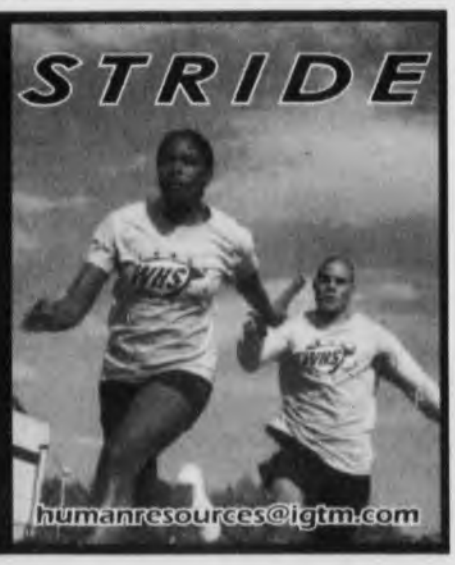
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CHINA | KSU offers only Chinese minor studies

Continued from Page 1

are experiencing life in China, there has been an increase in the number of Chinese students coming to K-State.

Due in large part to the university opening a recruitment office in China, the number of Chinese students at K-State has gone from just a few to more than 200 over the past year, Wu said.

Studying at K-State comes at a heavy cost for Chinese undergraduates. They must pay out-of-state tuition, which becomes extremely expensive because the yuan, China's currency, is very low compared to the U.S. dollar, Wu said.

"Chinese families work a lifetime to give their children an education," Wu said.

Kebing Yu, graduate student in mechanical engineering, said he came to K-State after hearing about future projects that fit his interests. He said he also thought he could benefit from studying in the United States.

"I think I benefit most from the method and attitude of research here," he said.

CULTURAL EDUCATION

Providing opportunities for American and Chinese cultures and education to meet on campus is important to Wu, she said.

"I feel, as an education provider, that we owe it to the future of our students," she said. "There should definitely be an increased emphasis for students to learn Chinese language and culture."

Haug said living in Kansas makes it difficult to learn about Chinese culture, but activities related to her Chinese language classes – including meeting with a language partner from China – have helped her understand more about Chinese culture, she said.

"In class sometimes we practice calligraphy and listen to Chinese music," she said. "Last year, my professor even invited us to her house to teach us how to make dumplings."

The ever-growing Chinese Student and Scholars Association also offers opportunities for American students to learn about China, Yu said, who is a former CSSA president.

America and China are two very different countries and the cultural differences are considerable, Yu said. For example, Chinese people tend to speak more formally to their elders and are more modest than Americans about receiving compliments, he said.

However, there are similarities.

"I would say both Chinese and Americans love their own country very much," he said.

The differences between Chinese and American students will be more easily understood as more students study the Chinese language and more Chinese students are present on K-State's campus, Wu said.

"We're on the right path," she said. "We just need to keep on going."

GREEK | Councils plan to host events together

Continued from Page 1

keep the organization's focuses separate.

"I would argue an increase in racially charged incidents on white campus in the past year," he said in a telephone interview. "Nooses appear everywhere, and black face parties are still happening on college campuses. There is still a racially tense environment on white campuses."

These occurrences have caused an increase in numbers of BGLO's on predominately white campuses in recent years, said Kimbrough, a historian in black greek culture.

"These types of organizations are what black students are looking for to reaffirm who they are," he said.

WORKING TOGETHER

Andy Gigstad, president of IFC, said he has an optimistic view on the growth of this partnership. He said if the two greek bodies can come together, they will set an example for diversity across campus.

Recently, at the NPHC Step Show, numerous traditional greek organizations came out to support the BLGOs.

Gigstad said he hopes the BGLOs will return the favor when traditional greeks have campus-wide events. "It has to be both ways," he said.

Anthony Carter, member of Alpha Tau Omega, who became the first black Interfraternity Council president at K-State last year, can be credited for initiating the urge for the organizations to work together.

"We started an initiative for our councils to lay the foundation to bridge the gap by starting the discussion between the leadership in all the groups," Carter said.

BGLOs were started in the early 19th century by blacks who were not accepted into white fraternities and sororities. Now that blacks are able to join traditional, predominately white greek houses, many in the black greek organizations look down on blacks who join traditional greek houses, said NPHC president Thomas. "It's like betrayal," she said.

However, Carter said since traditional greek life is open to anyone, it should not matter which side students choose.

"I think I am representing our race in SGA and by being the black president in the IFC at K-State," he said. "Every area needs to be hit – can't be confined to a certain area."

As for the lack of connection between the organizations, Carter said there is an importance for IFC, PHC and NPHC on K-State's campus and they were all founded for different reasons.

"It is important to remember and to respect everyone's heritage and uniqueness," said Scott Jones, director of K-State Greek Affairs.

He said when groups come together, the larger group can sometimes overshadow and swallow up the smaller group.

"That would be unfortunate," he said. "I think whatever comes out of our efforts, it is important to keep those things that make us who we are in a multicultural world and make sure those traditions are respected and celebrated and are not just hodgepodged together."

THE FUTURE

K-State has expressed an interest in forming a multicultural greek council, in which members of IFC, PHC and NPHC will come together in a more formal manner, Jones said.

"I think this will maximize our shared experience – rather than having two separate experiences," Jones said.

One significant hurdle is that the organizations are advised out of different offices. However, he said he does understand the separation because of the importance of the cultural needs of students are being met. NPHC is ran out of the Diversity and Dual Career Development Offices and is separate from Greek Affairs, he added.

The two groups have collaborated in the past with bringing in educational speakers such as Coach Herman Boone from the movie "Remember the Titans," and are planning some events in the fall, he said.

Though Gigstad remained adamant on working on the traditionally severed relationship between the two bodies, Kimbrough said he would argue that nationally, students at predominately white campuses don't have an interest in understanding.

"They have the attitude, 'You guys need to come fit in,'" he said.

Kimbrough said the major differences between the two organizations have caused a lack of connection on college campuses.

"Traditional greeks view their greek experience different," he said. "They have two separate focuses."

Careem Gladney, president of Alpha Phi Alpha, said he enjoyed the meeting but is still undecided on the focus and purpose of the organizations working together.

"Right now, I am undecided," he said. "Actions speak louder than words but it seems like they are genuinely interested."

Gladney said that it can be easy to start initial conversation, but it will get harder over the course to maintain a growing relationship.

"There are going to be big hurdles in the future," Gladney said. "We all have a lot of work in our own organizations to do."

Gladney said the differences between the organizations are few, and he thinks the key bridging those differences will be focusing on their similarities instead.

Gigstad said he hopes this first meeting is a sign of what will come in the future.

"In order to maintain this relationship, it is going to take leadership and vision," he said. "It is something that we must continue to work on and hopefully we will get to the point we want in the future."

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KANSAS STATE
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City reflections



Photos by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Rosa Hickman, Manhattan resident, has lived in her house at 816 Yuma St. for 65 years. She was born and raised in Manhattan and said "the friendly atmosphere of Manhattan has never changed."

"I could never leave Manhattan. The people here are so good to me – everybody has always been so nice. Everybody has always looked after everybody."

Rosa Hickman
MANHATTAN RESIDENT

Life-long Manhattan resident shares story

By Jenna Scavuzzo
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On the rickety porch of a quaint, white house, Rosa Hickman gazes serenely out at her familiar, comfortable street. Surrounded by her well-kept and vibrant flowers, her gentle, crinkled eyes glint with a genuine love and reflection of her life in Manhattan.

Hickman, 85, has lived in her house at 816 Yuma St. for 65 years. She was born and raised in Manhattan, and said the close relationships she made in the town had persuaded her to stay as an adult. Hickman said her strong faith, unconditional adoration for others and lifelong involvement with Manhattan have led her to live a fulfilled life.

She moved into her current house in 1943, three months after her only child, now 65, was born. While she was in the hospital after delivering her daughter, her husband's cousin sold the family his house on Yuma Street. Hickman said the cousin wanted her family to have stability with their new baby girl, though he probably didn't realize he was selling her the house she would continue to reside in throughout the years.

"I could never leave Manhattan," she said, her grin stretching across both her cheeks. "I love it here. The people here are so good to me – everyone has always been so nice. I have a lot of friends here, and everybody has always looked after everybody."

Hickman said Manhattan and Yuma Street have become much busier and urbanized over the years. She said when she was younger, the town was mostly made of farmland and her street was a dirt road. Hickman said the friendly atmosphere of Manhattan, however, has never changed.

"Manhattan used to have horses and cows grazing all over the place," she said. "Everyone had chickens, goats and dogs running wild all over their yards. Now, it's very busy with lots of traffic and people. Even back then, though, everybody was helpful to everybody else. It was a nice community, and everybody shared everything they had."

Even when black people who lived in Manhattan were segregated from white people, Hickman, an African-American, said she never had a problem with the segregation or eventual integration with white people because of her love of people. She attended Douglass Elementary, an all-black grade school, until the schools were integrated before she started seventh grade. She said blacks were only allowed to live from Yuma Street to the Pottawatomie County

See HICKMAN, Page 10

GUN DEBATE

Students discuss concealed carry on K-State campus

By Holly Campbell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The hot-button issue of whether conceal and carry should be allowed on K-State's campus is being discussed with a week-long protest and a debate Thursday.

K-State Students for Concealed Carry on Campus is participating in a nation wide protest, in which students who support allowing licensed concealed handgun carriers to bring their weapons to campus go to class wearing empty holsters, said Bryan Little, K-State SCCC's leader and senior in secondary social studies education.

"I will be wearing an empty holster all week signifying that I and others are defenseless if the case of something like [what happened at] Virginia Tech or Northern Illinois University happened here on our campus," said Kansas President of the Federation of SCCC Ryan Willcott, freshman in pre-professional business administration.

K-State SCCC is a local chapter of the national SCCC on Campus group and has been a registered K-State organization since February.

SCCC's stated objectives are to educate the public about concealed carry and push state legislatures and school administrations to allow concealed carry on campuses, which are usually gun-free zones, according to the group's official Web site, *www.concealedcampus.org*. K-State's weapons policy prohibits the possession of any weapon on campus, according to the Student Handbook.

There will be a debate on concealed carry from 6-7 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Room 212 Thursday. The debate is unaffiliated with K-State SCCC, but will discuss issues related to concealed weapons on campus, said protest organizer Douglas Shane, freshman in animal sciences and industry.

Kris Kobach, Kansas GOP Chairman, and Patricia Stoneking, concealed carry instructor, are expected to attend the debate as well as Manhattan City Commissioner Bob Strawn, who is a moderate on the concealed carry issue, Shane said. Shane has not been able to confirm anyone opposed to campus concealed carry who will appear at the debate, but debate organizers hope to find someone to represent that side of the issue, he said.

The debate is open to anyone and attendees can submit questions to the speakers, he said.

Kansas residents were first allowed to apply for concealed carry licenses in July 2006, and the first licenses were issued in January 2007, according to the Office of the Kansas Attorney General Web site, *www.ksag.org*. Carriers must be 21 or older, undergo concealed carry training and face restrictions based on their criminal records, according to the Web site.

"I know this is a controversial issue," Shane said. "So the more people who come and learn the facts about it, the better."



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

K-State Students for Concealed Carry on Campus will be participating in a protest where they will wear their empty holsters on campus all week. There will be a debate from 6-7 p.m. Thursday in the K-State Student Union.

Private Kansas citizens will soon be allowed to own automatic weapons, some shotguns

By Yvonne Ramirez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius signed a bill Monday allowing private citizens to purchase fully automatic weapons and short-barreled shotguns with a simple background check. The bill will take effect July 1.

According to the bill, possession of automatic weapons, short-barreled shot guns and silencers will be legal once the bill becomes law.

The bill was met with optimism from some Kansans.

"It doesn't show the naivety that semi-automatic is less dangerous than an automatic weapon," Brent Keltner, former firearms instructor, said.

Most states do not have laws banning fully automatic gun ownership. Kansans purchasing firearms must comply with federal guidelines.

"This law allows gun collectors to lawfully process class three weapons," Brittany Stiffler, assistant press secretary for Sebelius, said. "Governor Sebelius carefully reviewed this bill."

Stiffler said Sebelius received support for the bill.

"She was not inundated with requests from law enforcement to veto like she was with concealed carry," Stiffler said.

There will be a process that everyone wanting to purchase these guns must follow and certain criteria must be met.

The individual has to submit a form to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms for background approval and have the local sheriff sign a statement that the person would not use the gun unlawfully, Stiffler said



SEBELIUS

In 1994, former President Bill Clinton signed a bill that banned 19 types of assault weapons. In September 2004, President George W. Bush allowed this bill to expire.

The bill Sebelius signed has many supporters as well as opponents who believe allowing anyone the power to purchase automatic weapons is dangerous.

"People against the bill are not familiar with all the facts," Keltner, senior in social science, said. "It's the movies that make automatic weapons look dangerous when they are not any more dangerous than semi-automatic weapons."

Guns are purchased for reasons like hunting, protection and collecting purposes. For some it is a hobby, while others trade them.

Keltner said he believes gun owners should be allowed to collect and own the guns of their choice.

"It's one less thing we are being limited from," he said.

K-State researchers find connections with obesity, cancer

By Veronika Novoselova
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Genetic mutations, smoking, heavy drinking and negative environmental influences are usually listed as the most common causes of cancer. Now K-State researchers are finding that obesity can be another leading factor.

According to the American Institute for Cancer Research, obesity is dangerous because it comes from a lasting energy imbalance, which increases a person's storage of fat and circulating amounts of fatty acids.

These higher levels of fatty acids can cause resistance to insulin, a hormone essential to regulating the body's metabolism. Insulin resistance is linked to the development of certain cancers, diabetes and heart disease.

George Wang, a K-State associate professor of human nutrition, has been doing research on this topic for several years. According to Wang's research, controlling body weight does affect how a body works at the level of cellular growth, which is important when it comes to researching cancer prevention.

The research project, sponsored by the National Institutes of Health, is also being worked on by Richard Baybutt, assistant professor of human nutritionl; Mark Haub, associate professor of human nutrition; and Shie-Shien Yang, professor of statistics.

"It is difficult to conduct

See OBESITY, Page 8



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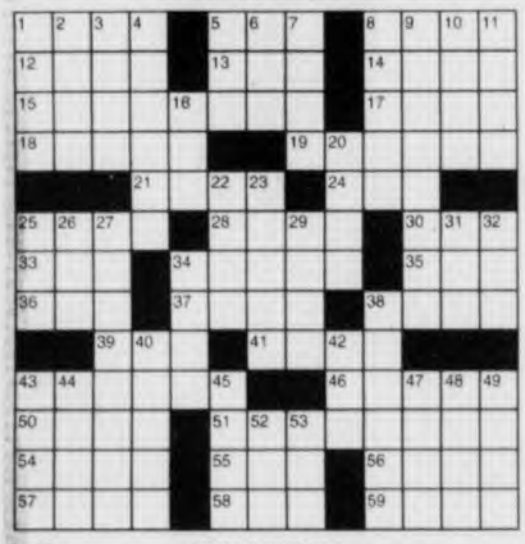
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Yesterday's answer 4-23



4-23 CRYPTOQUIP

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STREET TALK

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius signed a bill allowing Kansas residents to own sawn-off shot guns and fully automatic weapons. What do people think about that?



Plankers

"I don't know. I never really think about guns. It's not something that pertains to me."

Ali Plankers
FRESHMAN IN PRE-PROFESSIONAL ELEMENTARY EDUCATION



Wirtz

"I'm kind of uncomfortable with that. I think there are alternate ways to protect yourself."

Bekah Wirtz
SENIOR IN DIETETICS



Brooks

"I don't think it's good anywhere."

Ryan Brooks
SOPHOMORE IN FINANCE



Henry

"In the wrong hands it's a dangerous thing, and there's no need for it."

Logan Henry
SENIOR IN BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Kansas State Collegian, 2008

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

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THURSDAY'S WEATHER

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THE PLANNER
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The Native American Student Association will sponsor a lecture by Arthur Short Bull, an Oglala Lakota from the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, tonight at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jung Hoon Lee at 8:30 a.m. on May 8 in Throckmorton 2002.

"It's About Me" Breast Cancer Awareness Association will be host to a Friends 4 Friends Health Awareness Expo: "Be Strong, Be Healthy, Be In Charge, Be Alive".
The event will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Junction City Municipal Building. Registration forms are available at the following locations: Dorothy Bramlage Public Library, Konza Prairie Community Health Clinic, Junction City/Geary County Health Department, Junction City Youth Clinic, Geary Rehab & Fitness Center, Irwin Army Hospital, 12th Street Community Center and the YMCA.

The entry deadline for intramural disc golf at Tuttle Creek State Park is Thursday by 5 p.m. in the administrative office at the Peters Recreation Complex. Enter a team of four or play as an individual. The cost is $1 per person plus tax. Tee times are available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, go online at *www.recservices.ksu.edu* or call 785-532-6980.

Dr. Kendra McLauchlan will present "Terrestrial Ecosystem Change During the Very Late Holocene: Evidence from Paleorecords" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 213. McLauchlan is an assistant professor of geography at K-State. The lecture is part of the geography department's Geology Seminar Series.

Manhattan Parks and Recreation is accepting applications for the Adult Soccer League, 30+ Soccer League and Women's Soccer League. The deadline is May 20, and the fee is $215 per team. Contact Kelly Walters for questions at 785-587-2757.

Join the public debate on carrying firearms on campus. The debate will be from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. April 30 in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department is in need of volunteers to coach youth baseball or softball teams this summer. Coaches are needed in all age groups: t-ball, coach pitch, machine pitch and player pitch. Coaches interested in baseball should contact Mike Buchanan, and coaches interested in softball should contact Kelly Walters. Mike and Kelly can be reached at the Parks and Recreation Office at 785-587-2757.

Spend an evening with Friends of Sunset Zoo during their second-annual "Wine in the Wild" wine-tasting event at 7 p.m. May 10 at Sunset Zoological Park. Sample wines and gourmet appetizers from around the world while you mingle with the Zoo's animal collection featuring the "Jazzy Cheetah Cats." Proceeds will support the construction of a new education building at Sunset Zoo.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

MONDAY
Angela Lynn Hiner, 1020 Pottawatomie Ave., at 8:24 a.m. for failure to appear and driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $2,050.
James Eugene Harrison, Junction City, at 8:27 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $750.
Kawon Darmel Higgins, Ogden, Kan., at 9:55 a.m. for battery. Bond was $500.
Robert Wayne O'Neill, Westmoreland, Kan., at 10:25 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $1,000.
Leslie Lynn Jones Jr., 1312 Yuma St., at 12:38 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $4,000.
Henry Edward Lige III, 1709 Winne Drive, at 1:06 p.m. for rape and failure to appear. Bond was $45,000.
Rachel Meshell Sinner, Junction City, at 3:40 p.m. for battery. Bond was $500.
Michael Hackett, Oak Grove, Mo., at 6 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $500.
Toni Amanda Reis, 3756 Powers Lane, #22, at 7:30 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was $500.
Toni Amanda Reis, 3756 Powers Lane, #22, at 11:16 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was $500.

TUESDAY
Deeann Rose Johnson, St. George, Kan., at 2 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $250.

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FORBIDDEN KINGDOM PG13•DLP 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:40
SFO: MADAMA BUTTERFLY DLP 11:00 4:00 SAT/SUN) (7:00 SAT-TUES)
STREET KINGS R•DLP 1:00 4:20 7:00 9:30
SMART PEOPLE R•DLP 1:10 4:05 7:05 9:25
PROM NIGHT PG13•DLP 1:30 4:30 7:25 9:35
LEATHER HEADS PG13•DLP 1:10 4:10* 7:10 9:45
NIM'S ISLAND PG•DLP 1:05 4:25* 7:05 9:20
STOP LOSS R•DLP • (4:10* 7:20 FRI, MON-THU/RS) 10:00
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Students learn art of being 'rookie' from Career and Emplyment Services



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Ahmad Shehadeh, graduate student in industrial ingineering, attends "How Succeed as a New Professional," a lecture by Tom Hollinberger, assistant director of Career and Employment Services, Tuesday afternoon in K-State Student Union 212.

TOP 10 REASONS FOR PROMOTION

1. Taking intiative
2. Self managament
3. Personal attributes
4. Commitment
5. Leadership
6. Show and tell
7. Technical competence
8. Organizational savvy
9. Learning and critical thinking
10. Willingness to follow and perspective

— Career and Employment Services handout

By Veronika Novoselova
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As students prepare for graduation and summer internships, they must leave their college lifestyles and goals behind and take on new goals and habits for the workplace, said a career expert at a seminar Tuesday afternoon.

Assistant Director of Career and Employment Services Tom Hollinberger gave a presentation titled "How To Succeed as a New Professional" on Tuesday in the K-State Student Union.

During the presentation, he used handouts with feedback from previous graduate students and several technical professionals who recruit at K-State.

Hollinberger gave advice on the distinctions between student life and work life.

In college, he said, goals for classes are clear with a system of what to do to attain a grade. Also, professors are readily available for frequent and concrete feedback, whereas in the work environment, there are fuzzy goals and unstructured ways to attain them.

He also said students mostly rely on solo performances for grades in college, but at work, people have to be good team players.

"You are going to do a lot more on teams that you ever did before," Hollinberger said. "That's why interpersonal skills are crucial to excel in the first year on the job."

Hollinberger stressed that the first year on the job can make or break a career.

"Your first year as a professional is a distinct and important phase of adapting and learning. Take it seriously and give it the respect it deserves," he said.

Hollinberger also shared key factors for becoming a successful employee – be flexible, be willing to learn and ask questions, accept tasks slightly out of a comfort zone, and take responsibility for mistakes.

He emphasized the necessity of separation between personal and professional life, where "Aggieville topics" would not be really acceptable and could result in an undeserved "bad reputation" among colleagues.

Being a new person in a company is stressful, but it has an advantage as well, Hollinberger said.

"It's OK to be a rookie, so wear this label proudly," he said. "They [employers] will cut you a little slack on productivity. A person should use that 'grace period' to learn and adjust."

As a K-State alumnus, he said he aims to promote a positive image of the university.

"Make K-State proud, because now you are a part of the K-State brand," Hollinberger said. "Employers are coming to campus to find hardworking, friendly and down-to-earth individuals."

About 30 students came to the event, mostly from the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Engineering.

"I liked that [Hollinberger] was direct and straightforward," said Makenzie Provorse, junior in chemistry. "He really hit some points. I never thought before how much different student and work culture are."

Molly Hamm, junior in English and secondary education, said she plans to work in the nonprofit sector in the future, and she found the presentation useful and informative.

"The handout is great – it is something I'm able to keep and come back to it at my job when I graduate," she said.







Kansas State University Housing and Dining Leadership Banquet

2008

Congratulations To These 2007-2008 Outstanding On Campus Leaders!

Regional Of The Month (OTM) Winners:

April 2007:
First Year Student: Laura Thacker.
Nominated by Aleigha Ford

July 2007
Resident Assistant: Corey Glaze
Nominated by Annette Lawless

August 2007
Advisor: Mandy Gramkow.
Nominated by Annette Lawless

Community: Jardine Apartment Complex Student Staff
Nominated by Annette Lawless

Educational Program: Lunar Eclipse
Nominated by Camilla Jones

First Year Student: Emilee Rice
Nominated by Kevin Quinn

Organization: Putnam Hall HGB
Nominated by Nathan Vallette

Spotlight: Move-In day Traffic and Parking Assistants.
Nominated by Kevin Cook

September 2007
Diversity Program: Stop and Sample Dinner
Nominated by Annette Lawless

October 2007
Advisor: Kelly Basden
Nominated by Nick Lander

First Year Student: Jessica Bradford
Nominated by Kari Phelan

Student: Michael Lunsford
Nominated by Mridu Gandhi

November 2007
Spotlight: Jeanette Auld
Nominated by Melinda Conlan

December 2007
Community: 5th Floor Marlatt Hall
Nominated by Andrew Gunzelman

Spotlight: Kramer Dining Center Staff and Volunteers
Nominated by Tony Kern

January 2008:
Community: West End Neighborhood Staff
Nominated by Anna Buser

February 2008
Advisor: Kipp Van Dyke
Nominated by Sarah Morton

Community Service Program: LOVE MONTH
Nominated by Karen Morian

March 2008:
Educational Program: I Touch Myself
Nominated by Theresa Marchioni

First Year Student: Elise Hatfield
Nominated by Mridu Gandhi

Oraganization: LAC NRHH
nominated by Sarah Morton

Social Program: A Very Merry Unbirthday
Nominated by Victoria Duree

National Of The Month (OTM) Winners:

May 2007:
Advisor: David D. Yoder
Nominated by Tony Kern

June 2007
Educational Program: Summer Reading Program: "How Much I Love You:,
Nominated by Tonya Wessel

July 2007:
Community: Jardine Apartment Complex
Nominated by Annette Lawless

Spotlight: Jardine Apartments GMRT
Nominated by Annette Lawless

Of The Year (OTY) Awards:

Outstanding Service Award
David Bartlett
Beth Buhanan
Mridu Gandhi
Tasha Harvey
Sarah Morton
Megan Pinegar
Nathan Vallette

Resident Assistant of the Year
Maggie Fisher

Student of the Year
Renee Braun

First Year Experience Award
Zoe Ahlstrom

Multicultural Assistant of the Year
Jillian Thien

Program of the Year
Moore Hall Masquerade

Advisor of the Year
Craig Kuehnert

K-State ARH Executive Board Member of the Year
Andrea Hatch

K-State ARH Representative of the Year
Joe Klug

NRHH Member of the Year
Chris Miller

Andrew K. Bell Scholarship
Brian Stinson
Alaina Shelton
Chris Miller
Tony Kern

Mabel Strong Scholarship Winners
Renee Braun
Julianna Falls
Andrea Hatch
Kelly Olson

Professor of the Year
Sharon Morcos

Hall of the Year
Haymaker Hall

Congratulations to all OTY nominees!

Read all the OTY nominees online at www.k-state.edu/nrhh/otys

Why can't we be friends?

Former President Carter embarrasses self in Middle East



BRETT KING

Parents have always told their children to respect and take care of their elders. In the dusk of their lives, elderly folks might suffer from senility. According to the Merriam-Webster dictionary, the definition of senile is "relating to, exhibiting or characteristic of old age: exhibiting a loss of cognitive abilities."

With this definition as the base of examination, it is time for the family of former president Jimmy Carter to call the men in white pants and jackets to escort grandpa back to the home.

For the past week, Carter has been jetting across the globe in hopes of repairing relations between the United States, Palestine and Israel. On a trip to the Middle East, during which he had no authority to represent the United States, Carter met with Hamas leaders. According to the Web site for the Council on Foreign Relations, Hamas is an extremist group that worked closely with the former terrorist leader Yasser Arafat. In 2006, Hamas dominated the Palestinian Authority's legislative elections to gain control of the Palestinian government.

Due to the Bush Doctrine and years of commitment to Israel, the United States has avoided communication with the Hamas government. But have no fear, here comes President Carter with hopes of orchestrating a peace deal to fix the whole situation.

In 1979, Carter was successful in orchestrating a peace agreement between Egypt and Israel that has since held strong, but even a blind kid hits a baseball every once in a while.

The one-term president, who embarrassed the United States on the global scale, believes he is the peacemaker of the Middle East. Perhaps in his old age, Carter has forgotten what happens when he tries to "talk" with extremist groups, as evidenced by the U.S. embassy hostage debacle in Iran in 1979.

The Associated Press reported on April 21 that Carter announced Hamas was willing "to accept the right of the Jewish state to 'live as a neighbor next door in peace.'" Khaled Mashaal, a top Hamas leader who met with Carter, said the group was prepared to offer a "10-year truce if [Israel] withdraws from all lands seized in the 1967 war."

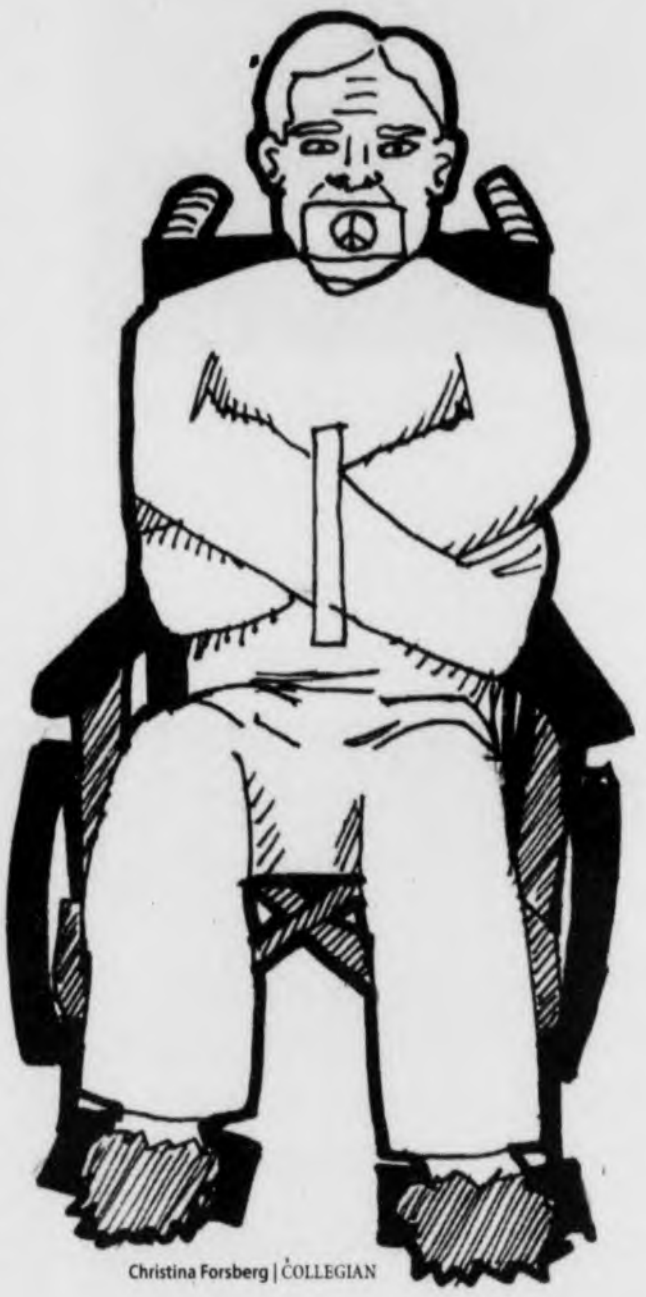
How gracious of the murderous thugs to offer peace for only 10 years as long as Israel gives up half the city of Jerusalem and other land holdings it acquired from a war it did not start.

In another Associated Press article published April 21, only a few hours after Carter proclaimed his efforts a success, Hamas decided to reject Carter's suggestion to stop firing rockets into Israel for only one month to generate goodwill. But apparently we should still trust Carter when he says Hamas is willing to make a peace deal.

After this backstabbing action, it is no surprise Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert rejected a meeting with Carter on this trip.

Carter is no President Nixon opening up China to relations with the United States after leaving office, and he cannot rewrite his flaws as a president with more stupidity. President Carter, please recognize the signs of senility and stay on your peanut farm.

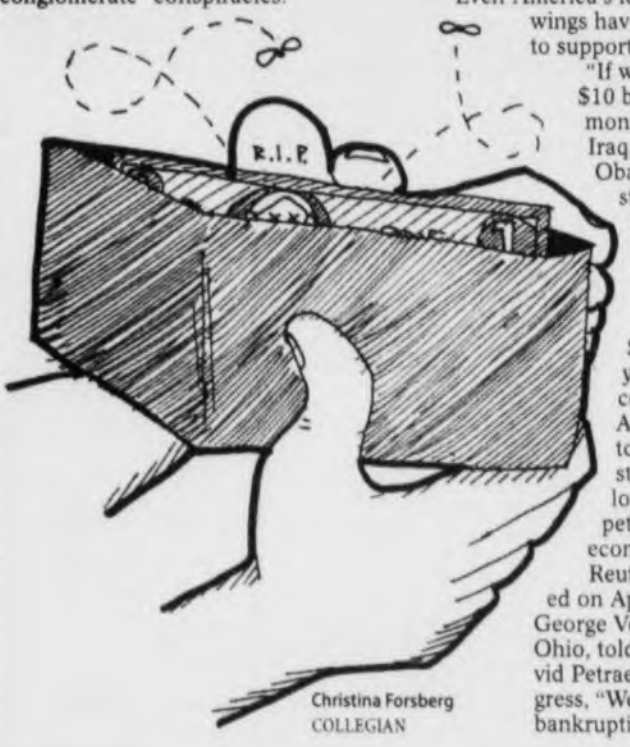
Brett King is a senior in political science. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

History repeats itself with economics of Iraq war

In recent days, there has been a lot of speculation about the state of the U.S. economy. With the words "recession" and "inflation" flashing on the TV screen over and over again, it is no longer a secret that our economy is in bad shape and in need of recovery. Possible reasons for the economic decline range from the increase in housing prices to conglomerate "conspiracies."



Christina Forsberg
COLLEGIAN

However, one reason that is becoming the center of considerable debate is, once again, the war in Iraq. A CNN/Opinion Research poll conducted from March 14-16, the fifth anniversary of the beginning of Operation Iraqi Freedom, showed that 71 percent of Americans believe the war in Iraq is the reason for the condition of the economy.

Even America's left and right wings have joined hands to support the idea.

"If we can spend $10 billion a month rebuilding Iraq," Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., stated at an Alliance for American Manufacturing forum on April 14, "we can spend $15 billion a year in our own country to put Americans back to work and strengthen the long-term competitiveness of our economy."

Reuters reported on April 9 that Sen. George Voinovich, R-Ohio, told Gen. David Petraeus before Congress, "We're kind of bankrupting this country," about the war's effect on the economy.

There it is – no secret anymore. Then again, it's no surprise either. It has always been a burden for wars to keep world economies afloat. A history lesson with a lot of oil could help us understand it.



GRADY BOLDING

Deborah Halber, correspondent for News Office, stated in a March 23, 2007, article that following the Yom Kippur War of 1973, Middle Eastern nations in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) halted the export of oil to Western nations because of the West's support of Israel during the war. The end result was long lines at gas pumps in the United States, known in history books as the 1973 Oil Crisis.

Nearly a decade later, Iraqi troops under Saddam Hussein stormed across the Iranian border in September 1980, beginning the decade-long Iran-Iraq War. WTRG Economics gives a detailed history on its Web site of how after both the Iranian Revolution of 1979 and the beginning of the Iran-Iraq War, oil prices doubled from $14 to $36 a barrel. Sadly, those were the good old days.

Then, another decade later, Saddam's troops pored into southern Kuwait. The Western world and a coalition of Arabian nations retaliated in a series of operations which is now known as the Persian Gulf War. David Chapman said in a Nov. 19, 2002, editorial in the Gold Eagle that oil prices hit a total of $40 a barrel at the height of the war. To top it all off, the Associated Foreign Press reported on May 23, 2004 that the United States spent $61 billion overall for military operations during the Gulf War.

Finally, in March 2003, under speculation that Saddam Hussein possessed weapons of mass destruction, President Bush gave the green light to – well, you know. Veronique de Rugy stated in the May 2008 edition of Reason Magazine that "the total price tag for America's present wars will rise to at least $822 billion." I can clearly say that I officially miss the '90s.

In retrospect, the war has always had a big role in the economic crisis and it will continue to do so, whether we leave or stay in Iraq. It's not just conditions in Iraq that's causing the economic downturn, though. As long as conditions remain tumultuous in the entire Middle East, especially if U.S. interests are involved, one of the biggest casualties will continue to be our wallets.

Grady Bolding is a junior in theatre. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

TO THE POINT

Students should utilize CES

Though its office is located in Holtz Hall, students pass by every day unaware of the benefits Career and Employment Services provide. CES offers career events to practice interviewing, planning and visual appeal for scoring the perfect job, but attendance at these events continues to be low. Also, the events are organized to meet a college student's schedule. They are informal, well-publicized and timed for short in-and-out service. So why do students continually miss the CES bandwagon?

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

One reason is students might think landing a future job will not require any outside help. However, most employers say using connections and networking are always the key to finding a job. Searching the Internet or using a job search Web site might not be enough of a connection to find a fulfilling job. Anybody can post a false job listing on the Internet. At CES, reliable companies want to hire K-State students.

Students might not want to face the reality of job searching. But the truth is four years fly by faster than one can ever imagine. CES can even be utilized by students not searching for a job. CES offers tips for freshmen to begin their job journey through senior year.

The student body needs to take it upon themselves to open the doors of Holtz Hall and find the opportunities at CES. This office is an important tool for K-State and should be used by students.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

THE FOURUM
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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

To the ladies: I drive a blue minivan with a porn star sticker on the back. I'll be taking numbers.

Bosco is the Chuck Norris of K-State.

Thanks, Moore 3 guys, for the water balloons. The Derb sure needed a bath.

Isaac Newton would roll over and give me a high-five for that.

Aubree Casper, your articles make me want to puke.

So, whose idea was it to make the toilet on the first floor of Throckmorton — the handicapped one — like, four feet tall? I feel like a sixth grader because my feet can't reach the floor.

Good job, campus police. Way to stand on the sidewalk and watch speeding cars go by while smoking your cigs.

Chewing tobacco is disgusting, especially while in class.

She must drink badger milk.

I might not be the first to witness this, but there's someone sporting a mullet in Manhattan.

To the girl that took the staple out of my hand at the library: You made my day, you sexy woman, you.

We just spent three hours cleaning our room, and now total babes are going to want to shack with us every weekend.

Can you ask for a better night? I'm sitting outside the dorms at 12:02 on a Monday, eating Pizza Shuttle and drinking a beer. Sweet life.

Campus police just gave me a speeding ticket for running too fast.

To the three AZD girls who gave us water: Thanks from the three guys in thongs.

Dear Joe Vossen: Thanks for giving us science nerds some clout.

Fresh out of the box. Stop, look and watch. Ready yet? Get set. It's "All That."

I'll trade you one of my roommates for your cute kitten.

Does it make anyone else uneasy that the people from *concealedcampus.com* can't spell the word "concealed"?

I'll give you $1.39 if you can lose my roommate for me.

To whoever writes on the sidewalks: Take spelling classes.

Come on, UC. I'm failing on my own. Get some ink.

The Fourum gets smaller each and every day. It's better than most articles you all print.

Fourum, you are way behind. Rush declared for the draft and signed with an agent last Thursday. Please try and keep up.

To all the people who ride the elevators up or down one floor: Please take the stairs.

To the girl in my food science class: Everybody can hear you talking, and you might want to get that rash checked out.

Eric Davis: I know someone who will take your virginity.

All right, who parked their space cruiser on top of Ward Hall?

Cheaters never prosper and neither do physics majors.

To the girl who's screaming her opinions on gun control in public: Shut up. No one cares.

Hey, Cadence: You writing on campus sculptures to promote your concert makes you look as bad as you sound.

I hate stupid people who go through roundabouts wrong.

The homophobia in this town is pathetic.

I think you need to check your pocket for holes. I just found your 55 over by Cardwell. Thanks.

Go to *kstatecollegian.com* for the full fourum.

CITY COMMISSION

City commissioners undergo ICS training

By Corene Brisendine
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

City commissioners spent two hours learning their roles in the event of a major incident Tuesday night. Chief Safety Officer Scott Clark presented the training on Incident Command System within the National Incident Management System.

"Overall, the whole idea of [ICS] is coordination and organization," Clark said.

Clark defined a major incident as an event that happens in the city, which might be human or natural in origin, and requires some sort of response to prevent or minimize loss of life. Examples of incidents include car accidents, fires, ice storms, hurricanes, terrorist attacks or special events.

"We have had lots of practice with [special events]," Clark said. "A good example is every K-State football game."

Clark said NIMS and ICS began in California during the 1970s to help coordinate agencies involved with combating wildfires. NIMS, originally named "Fire Scope," has spread across the country over the years. NIMS has since been adapted to cover any type of incident, not just wildfires.

NIMS provides accountability, communication and planning in the event of an incident. NIMS' purpose is to ensure safety, achievement of tactics and proper resources use. In response to September 11, President George W. Bush created the Department of Homeland Security, Clark said, which implemented NIMS and the National Response Plan. NIMS affects all government agencies from local levels to national levels, while NRP affects only state and national levels.

The senior official's roles are to provide the incident commander with policy guidance, mission support, direction, resource coordination and authority. In the city of Manhattan, City Manager Ron Fehr said he usually assumes the role of senior official. Fehr informs the commission about the situauation during a special emergency meeting in which policy decisions must be made.

LEVELS OF INCIDENTS:

Type 5: Local Village, Town, Township
Example: car accident, house fire

Type 4: City, County, Fire District
Example: grass fire, flooding

Type 3: State, Metropolitan Area
Example: Oklahoma City bombing

Type 2: State, National
Example: Hurricane Katrina

Type 1: State, National
Example: Sept. 11 attacks

K-State Relay for Life raises more than $50,000

By Yvonne Ramirez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Giving hope to cancer patients was the motivation for K-State students and Manhattan community members to raise more than $50,000 this year through the annual Relay for Life.

The fundraiser is a nationwide event organized by the American Cancer Society. K-State was host to its own Relay for Life on April 11-12 at Ahearn Field House.

Members could raise money for Relay for Life in many ways. People sent e-mails, asked for donations online or wrote letters to family and friends. However, the most popular method was selling luminaries, candles, which sold for $10 to support people affected by cancer, Trini Najera, chair for K-State's Relay for Life and senior in family studies and human services, said.

Many students who participated in the event did so for personal reasons. Maura Mills, graduate student in psychology, raised the most money for Relay for Life out of the 364 participants, raising more than $1,000 by herself in honor of her mother. Her team, which only had four members compared to an average of eight to 15 members, raised more than $2,000.

Since her mother was diagnosed with a rare form of cancer that causes melanomia of the internal central nervous system, Mills said she sent letters asking for donations to friends and family.

"It's nice to have a lot of support from people who know my mother," she said. "It's just something that I can do from far away to support her and let her know I'm here for her."

Relay for Life usually starts at 6 p.m. – when the sun begins to set – to represent cancer patients' views of life when they were first informed of the disease, Mills said.

During dark hours, people walk to represent patients becoming tired from their sicknesses. The event ends at 6 a.m. the next day when the sun rises again and symbolizes the hope of cancer patients after treatment, Mills said.

The money raised goes to the American Cancer Society, and most of it helps fund research. Relay for Life even helped fund research for the HPV vaccine.

"It's a great way to represent what is going on and bring new hope to [cancer research]," Mills said.



COURTESY PHOTO

Maura Mills, left, stops on the track in Ahearn Field House during Relay for Life to take a snapshot with her friend during the fundraiser on April 11-12. Mills earned the most money for the event, which raised more than $50,000 for cancer research.

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UC-IRVINE 4, K-STATE 3

Never enough



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Above: Outfielder **Jordan Cruz** runs for first base after connecting on a pitch Tuesday night in Tointon Family Stadium against UC-Irvine. Cruz had one run, one hit and batted in one in the Wildcats' 4-3 loss. **Below:** A pitch by **Lance Hoge** sails toward a UC-Irvine batter in the fourth inning of K-State's loss to the Anteaters at Tointon Family Stadium. Despite holding UC-Irvine to four runs, the Cats still couldn't gather enough offense to overtake Irvine and lost 4-3.

Wildcats fall to ranked UC-Irvine despite homefield advantage

By Mike DeVader
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State baseball team came back to the comfortable confines of Tointon Family Stadium after their four-game road trip, but being on their home field wasn't enough as the Wildcats fell to the University of California at Irvine Anteaters 4-3 Tuesday evening.

UC Irvine (25-9) came into the contest against the Wildcats having lost three of its last four games, but calmly took control of the game and never looked back, looking like the team that participated in the 2007 College World Series. The Anteaters, ranked 11th in the USA/ESPN top 25, went down quietly in the first inning, but added three single runs in the next three innings.

UC Irvine took the lead resulting from back-to-back hits. Designated hitter Tony Asaro hit a double and was brought home on a single off the bat of the following batter, Josh Tavelli, who later hit a solo homer to left to put his team up three runs.

"[UC Irvine] made some nice adjustments," said K-State baseball coach Brad Hill. "We didn't give up the big inning, but their batters just fight hard."

Anteater's starting pitcher, Matt Dufour, was on his game as he pitched four and two-thirds innings, not giving up a single hit. He gave up four walks, but none of them hurt him.

Hill said he thought the Anteater pitchers performed well, getting the outs when they needed them the most.

"Their staff ERA is under three," Hill said. "That's unheard of in college baseball and they have a great system."

The Wildcats (18-21) had their struggles handling UC-Irvine pitching and couldn't manage a hit until the bottom of the sixth inning. Third baseman Carter Jurica was able to break up the no-hitter with a line drive to left. Next batter Jordan Cruz immediately capitalized on Jurica's hit by bringing him home from second with an RBI single.

K-State plated another run in the sixth off the bat of Nate Tenbrink and cut the lead to 3-2, but the one-run deficit was as close as they would get.

The Wildcats biggest threat came in the seventh from catcher Rob Vaughn, but his liner to left was robbed by a sliding catch on the warning track.

"I thought we had momentum coming off the last inning," Hill said. "We just didn't get very good at-bats in the seventh."



With both teams scoring single runs in the eighth, the stage was set for a thrilling finish, but the Anteaters used their big-game experience to squelch a Wildcat comeback.

Justin Bloxom struck out looking to lead off the ninth, and two batters later, UC Irvine recorded the winning out. K-State concludes its two-game home series with UC-Irvine at 6:30 tonight at Tointon Family Stadium.

Freshmen multi-event athletes succeed far from home

By Joel Aschbrenner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Despite starting college in a new country that was more than 4,500 miles from home, the Wildcats' freshman multi-event athletes, Rok Derzanic Moritz Cleve and Annika Schoenebeck, have had no shortage of success since leaving their homes in Europe to compete at K-State.

Derzanic, a native of Artice, Slovenia, finished eighth in the men's heptathlon at the NCAA Indoor Championships in March to earn All-America status. He recorded a personal best 5,645 points, ranking third on K-State's all-time list.

"I was satisfied with my place," Derzanic said. "I wasn't totally satisfied with my performance in some events, but I still got a personal best, so I think I should be satisfied with that."

At the Big 12 Conference Indoor Championships, Schoenebeck, a Bayern, Germany, native, placed eighth, tallying 3,603 points. At the Sevigne Husker Invitational in February, she totaled 3,731 points, the eighth-best effort in K-State women's history.

At the Big 12 Conference meet, the duo of Cleve and Derzanic claimed two-thirds of the medal stand in the heptathlon. Derzanic placed third, and Cleve took second, recording 5,655 points to take over second place in the K-State record book. Cleve, who comes from Bochum, Germany, took 12th at nationals, totaling 5,604 points.

"Before the Big 12 Championships, I didn't think I would be able to score the score that I actually did," Cleve said. "It was good. I just had a good competition, and I brought everything together and I didn't have a real bad event."



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Annika Schoenebeck (left), freshman in sociology, and **Stephanie Hejde**, sophomore in pre-professional construction sciences and management, practice jumping hurdles Tuesday afternoon at the R.V. Christian Track.

Coach Cliff Rovelto said he won't be surprised to see Cleve and Derzanic qualify for the NCAA Outdoor Championships in the decathlon as long as conditions are decent at the Big 12 Outdoor Championships May 16-18 in Boulder, Colo. The conference meet will be the only chance for the pair to compete in a full decathlon and qualify for regionals.

Both Cleve and Derzanic cited Rovelto as the reason they decided to move all the way to the middle of the United States to compete at K-State.

"I mainly decided because I read the biography of coach Rovelto, and it was pretty impressive," Cleve said. "Coach Rovelto coaches every single event, so we don't have special coaches for pole vault or throws."

While the transition to college life can be difficult for any freshman, especially one adjusting to a new country, Cleve and Derzanic said they've been able to lean on each other.

"We're dealing with same problems," Derzanic said. "We both have to know the new culture and everything here - there are a lot of differences here. It's always nice to have someone, a friend, competing with you. It makes breaks between events more interesting, more fun."

They also room together at competitions, practice together and schedule weightlifting sessions together. Cleve said the two support each other at meets and push each other in practice.

"Usually we take a little longer than everyone else because we do exactly what's on the practice schedule, and we don't try to skip things," he said. "I think that's why we did so good this year."

With more than three years left at K-State, both Cleve and Derzanic have high expectations for what they can accomplish.

Rovelto said he believes the duo can be among the best in the country during their careers at K-State.

"They're going to continue to get better," Rovelto said. "Who knows? Down the road they may be battling for a NCAA championship."

Go out and play on campus



OWEN KENNEDY

Since we were children, we've been forced to be conscious of our health and diet. Our parents encouraged us to drink our milk, eat our carrots and play outside, weather permitting. As we have become adults, that health consciousness has become a major part of our everyday lives. It is during times like this we should keep drinking our milk, eating our carrots and playing outside.

That time is spring. As we pack away our jeans, jackets and jean jackets and dust off our sandals and shorts, the opportunities for improving our health are becoming more easily accessible.

When the weather gets nicer, more people start to exercise and play sports outdoors. No more racquetball or treadmills, because April has finally allowed us to do one of the most "college" activities possible: playing sports on campus.

Frisbee and hacky sack are staples of the American college campus. While some might view playing catch or disc golf on campus as lame or pointless, these activities are great ways to enjoy the weather and the campus.

There also aren't a lot of substitute sports this time of year. K-State football doesn't start for another four months and by the time basketball starts, we will have elected a new president. And besides, the best sports are the ones that you can play, not just watch. If you have a couple hours between classes, why not grab a baseball and your glove and play catch with a friend?

Going to the Rec is a great way to stay in shape, but after a while you start to look out the windows by the treadmills. You notice the grass getting greener and you don't see as many people sprinting to the front doors to avoid the icy winds.

So wear some comfortable shoes, or no shoes at all, and kick the soccer ball or hacky sack around for a little bit. Take advantage of it now before the grass turns brown from the heat. Once the summer temperatures take over, feel free to seek refuge in the air-conditioned buildings on campus.

If you're not a sports fan, it is always entertaining to watch others throw a Frisbee around, especially when they lose it on a roof or in a tree. So exercise, have fun and have a laugh. It's spring, and it's time to release our inner hippie.

Owen Kennedy is a senior in management. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

Tennis has 3 on Academic All-Big 12

K-State placed three student-athletes on the Academic All-Big 12 tennis first team in an announcement by the league office on Tuesday afternoon. This is the highest number of first-team recipients for the program since the 2003 season.

Wildcats named to the Academic All-Big 12 first team were: senior Viviana Yrureta (marketing), junior Katerina Kudlackova (psychology) and sophomore Natasha Vieira (business administration). This is the second straight honor for Yrureta and Kudlackova and the first career citation for Vieira.

In the history of the program, K-State has received 29 Academic All-Big 12 first team honors by 15 different student-athletes.

– *www.kstatesports.com*

More starting to reject Facebook

By Clifford Watkins
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While some students could not imagine life without *Facebook.com* as a way to keep in touch with friends, plan events and spend hours looking at profiles, other students have made the choice to stay away from the social networking Web site.

Rebecca Smith, senior in applied music, said she has better things to do than log on to Facebook.

"It's just a waste of my time because I'm not benefiting from it," she said.

Smith also said she left the Web site for privacy reasons.

"There are too many nosy people that want to get in your business," she said.

Facebook was founded in February 2004 by Dustin Moskovitz and Chris Hughes. With the help of Mark Zuckerberg, the three students launched the site from their Harvard University dorm room.

By December of the same year, Facebook expanded from Harvard to Stanford, Columbia and Yale universities. At this time, the site had nearly one million active users.

Now Facebook boasts more than 70 million users, according to the site's fact sheet. Users' Facebook profiles often list hundreds of friends, but some people are skeptical about the reality of those friendships.

According to CNN, 26-year-old graduate student Gabe Henderson from Iowa State University said friends on Facebook are not 100 percent authentic.

"The superficial emptiness clouded the excitement I had once felt," Henderson told CNN.

"It seems we have lost, to some degree, that special depth that true friendship entails," he said, adding that he is in the process of eliminating his Facebook profile.

This skeptical view can be found with users at K-State as well.

"One drawback of Facebook is that it becomes a replacement for face-to-face communication," said Erika Blue, an intern with Counseling Services. "It's easier to stay in your room and be on Facebook than it is to actually communicate."

Blue said she does not think Facebook is all bad, though.

"It is positive in the sense that you can stay in touch with friends all over the country," she said. She added that she has seen a growing trend of more people continuing to use their Facebook profiles even after graduation.

Though Smith thought it was necessary for her to cancel her Facebook profile, she still had a message for millions of active members.

"Make sure you are focused on what you need to be focused on and not always on Facebook," she said.

Clinton claims victory in Pennsylvania

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA – Hillary Rodham Clinton won the Pennsylvania primary Tuesday night, defeating Barack Obama and staving off elimination in their riveting race for the Democratic presidential nomination.


CLINTON

The former first lady was winning 53 percent of the vote to 47 percent for her rival with 14 percent of the vote counted, and she hoped for significant inroads into Obama's overall lead in the competition for delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Clinton scored her victory by winning the votes of blue-collar workers, women and white men in an election where the economy was the dominant concern. More than 80 percent of voters surveyed as they left their polling places said the nation was already in a recession.

Clinton won despite being outspent heavily by her rival in a six-week campaign that allowed time for intense courtship of the voters.

She showed her blue collar bona fides one night by knocking down a shot of whiskey, then taking a mug of beer as a chaser. Obama went bowling in his attempt to win over working-class voters.

The win gave Clinton a strong record in the big states as she attempts to persuade convention superdelegates to look past Obama's delegate advantage and his lead in the popular vote in picking a nominee. She had previously won primaries in Texas, California, Ohio and her home state of New York, while Obama won his home state of Illinois.

At the same time, even some of her aides conceded she is facing another likely must-win state in Indiana in two weeks time, particularly with Obama favored to carry North Carolina on the same day.

Clinton projected confidence to the end of the Pennsylvania campaign, scheduling an election-night rally in Philadelphia. Obama signaled in advance he expected to lose, flying off to Indiana for an evening appearance even before the polls closed.

Flush with cash, Obama reported spending $11.2 million on television in the state, more than any place else. That compared with $4.8 million for Clinton.

The tone of the campaign was increasingly personal – to the delight of Republicans and John McCain, the GOP presidential nominee-in-waiting gaining in the polls.

The remaining Democratic contests are primaries in North Carolina, Indiana, Oregon, Kentucky, West Virginia, Montana, South Dakota and Puerto Rico, and caucuses in Guam.



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(2007 — 2008)

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Obesity an issue among all

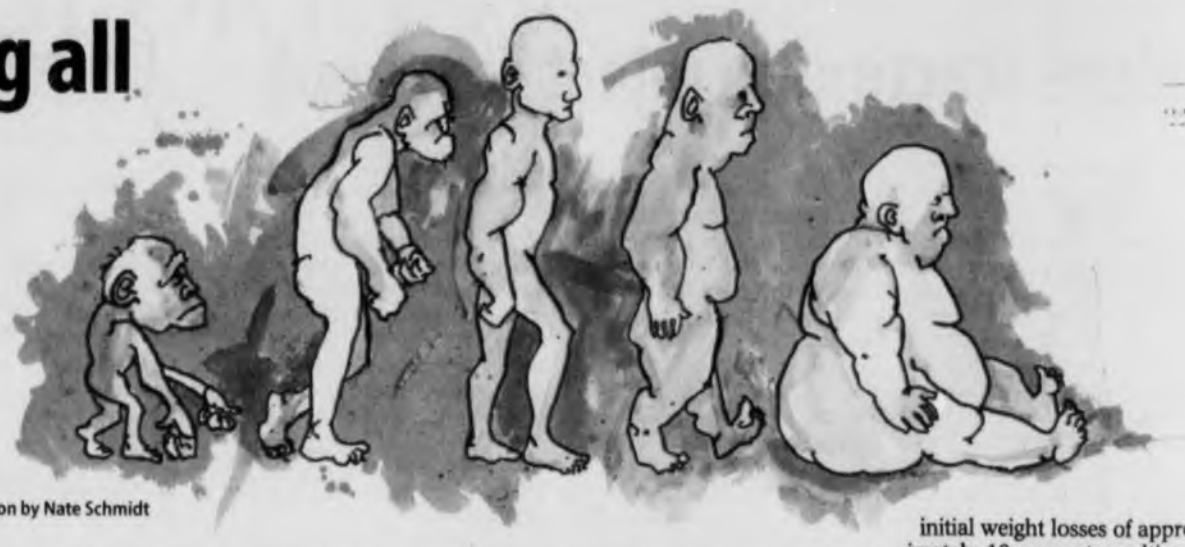


Illustration by Nate Schmidt

By Krystle Richard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Obesity is at a national, all-time high, and many are calling it an epidemic. According to the New England Journal of Medicine in 2007, the cases of obesity have increased substantially in the last 30 years, and 66 percent of adults are overweight.

Proposed explanations for the obesity epidemic include societal changes that promote inactivity, food consumption, genetics within socioeconomic groups and social networks, according to the NEJM.

Conclusions from a 2007 study revealed infectious causes of obesity are conceivable.

The study went on to state, "The observation that people are embedded in social networks suggests that both bad and good behaviors might spread over a range of social ties.

"Having obese contacts might change a person's tolerance for being obese and might influence their decision of adopting specific behaviors." Similar behaviors are noticed among those who smoke and drink.

OBESITY AND K-STATE

K-State's Housing and Dining Services aims to lead students in the direction of better food habits "by providing education and providing choices that fit within a healthy lifestyle," said Mark Edwards, unit director.

In the past 15 years, Edwards said he has noticed a change in weight proportions among students.

"I see a greater number in the extremes," he said. "I see those that are super fit, and I see those that are obese. There are fewer people in the middle."

While it is the goal to provide healthier eating habits, limiting the menu choices is not the answer, Edwards said.

"We should not eliminate food from our menus that we know are full flavor and higher in fat," he said. "We will make alternative choices included in our menu, such as fat-free, skim, low and light choices."

He said the responsibility lies in the hands of the individual to choose what is appropriate for them.

"We have so many choices out there that if someone wants to consume food that is light, they could," Edwards said.

On the Web site for K-State Housing and Dining, students are able to check the items on the day's menu for nutritional facts, ask a dietician a question or read dietary guidelines.

Health officials stressed that losing weight will not happen overnight. Lisa Ross, registered dietitian for the Riley County Heath Department, said there is no quick fix to losing weight.

"The more you eat the more you gain," she said. "A person needs to balance their intake with counter activity."

"Dieting alone is not enough," Edwards added. "You must curtail your intake of calories."

OBESITY PREVENTION

The responsibility of maintaining a healthy lifestyle is a collective effort; so many in the government have tried to regulate private behavior to promote healthier lives, according to a 2006 article in the NEJM.

Legislative initiatives were greatly considered in the past few years to improve nutrition and physical activity among children and adults. Much of the concern has been focused on local schools.

"The policies of school districts have been criticized for contributing to what researchers describe as a 'toxic environment' for children," the NEJM article stated.

Locally, the Manhattan Ogden School District 383 has tried to implement healthy snacks in school, Ross said. Parents are also encouraged to bring healthy snacks to school parties, and vending machines in high schools are being stocked with healthier food choices.

MAINTAINING ADULT WEIGHT-LOSS

A major challenge with treating obesity is keeping off the weight patients have already lost.

"Weight-loss programs involving diet, exercise and behavior modification produce initial weight losses of approximately 10 percent resulting in clinically important health benefits," according to the NEJM article.

However, the same journal showed that one-third of weight lost is regained during the next year. Those people were usually back at their initial weight within three to five years.

In Manhattan, a Staff Wellness program was approved for the Riley County Health Department's 45 employees. Many said they hope to gain useful information so they can implement a community-wide program someday, said Susanne Kufahl, assistant administrator for the RCHD.

"The intent of public health is to make the community healthier," Kufahl said.

OBESITY | KSU experimenters say area residents are relatively healthy

Continued from Page 1

research like this because when people are obese, they have all kinds of problems," Yang said. "Since they are not healthy, they have a higher chance to get cancer."

According to the Web site for the National Cancer Institute, obesity and physical inactivity can account for 25 to 30 percent of several major cancers – colon, breast (postmenopausal), endometrial, kidney and cancer of the esophagus.

However, Haub said he is not so sure about the link between weighing too much and developing cancer.

"I don't believe being overweight or obese causes much of anything," he said. "It is difficult to state that obesity, at least in humans, causes a disease without taking into account other factors, such as physical activity and diet. I wouldn't say obesity is a cause of cancer, but it is associated with it."

Haub conducted research on the effectiveness of exercise for weight management and weight loss.

"We found that exercise of reasonable intensity needs to be more than 30 minutes," he said. "Sixty minutes [of exercise] leads to significant differences from a lipid metabolism benefit."

Haub said the Midwest population in general and Manhattan residents in particular are more diet-conscious and fitness-conscious than people in other regions of the country.

"I think we are in pretty good shape," he said.

Haub said he recommended students establish habits of healthy living. like staying away from high-carb, high-fat and low-protein items like candy, chips and french fries, while regularly performing physical activity to stay healthy.

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Makin' it look real

Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Above: Showing a different way to die, **Benaiah Anderson**, K-State alumnus and stage combat and fight director, works with Tybalt during his fight warm-up. Anderson worked with the cast of Romeo and Juliet on stage combat for two weeks in April as well as a week in March for tech rehearsals. **Below:** Anderson shows Romeo how to draw his sword after stabbing Tybalt. Anderson works out of Denver, Colorado and had his final rehearsal with the cast Tuesday night.

Graduate returns to help with play

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's theater department brought in some outside help to freshen up a production of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet".

Benaiah Anderson, professional fight director and K-State alumus, was asked by the theater department to work with the production cast.

Laura Lindsay, sophomore in theater and stage manager for the production, said Anderson will help make sure the fight scenes are preformed properly.

"[Anderson] is here to choreograph all the fights and make sure it's safe for the stage and audience," Lindsay said.

Anderson, who graduated from K-State in 2005, has been a fight director for his entire professional life and has worked on "Romeo and Juliet" before. However, he said "Macbeth" is his favorite production to work on because of the sword fighting involved.

"It's dark, it's violent, it's swordfights from beginning to end," Anderson said.

Anderson said another reason he likes "Macbeth" is its many different possible settings.

"I worked a show recently that was a Western 'Macbeth,'" Anderson said. "The final picture is Macbeth in one of those pine boxes. It was a fun show."

Anderson said his primary job is making sure the stage fights look real to those in the audience. He said the main difference between theater fights and movie fights is that the movies get help from computer-generated sound effects.

"You have to know how to make [stage fights] work," Anderson said. "In theater, part of the challenge is that you have to provide the noise live, unlike film where you have a [sound effects professional] sitting back with a computer and a sound effects room."

Because Anderson is self-employed, he doesn't always make enough money to pay his bills.

"I have some months when I end up owing my roommate half the rent," Anderson said. "Then the next month I might have three or four jobs. It really becomes an issue of self-marketing, you know, how well you put yourself out there."

Depending on how many fights there are to direct in the production, Anderson said he charges different amounts for his services. He typically charges $300-$400 for a high school show, but if there are a lot of fights, he will ask for more.

Fight choreography is not his only source of income. Some of the institutions that hire Anderson don't have their own weapons and in this situation, Anderson has a solution that benefits both parties.



"ROMEO AND JULIET"
Nichols Theatre
April 24-26 and April 30-May 3
All shows are at 7:30 p.m.



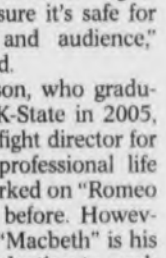
"In a lot of the cases I'm able to bring some of my own swords," Anderson said. "You know, for an extra couple hundred bucks."

Anderson said he works closely with a man who makes swords as a living and rents his swords out to different theaters and operas to make money.

In addition to buying swords when he has enough money, Anderson is learning to make his own swords for theater fighting.

KING'S KITCHEN

Cook offers simple dessert recipe, another for chocolate truffles



BRETT KING

Every week it seems like I go through the same routine. Typically, I call my editor and tell her I don't know what I should do for a food column, and then we sit and figure it out through a process of questions. Week after week, I get the same answer – "Why don't you do a dessert column?"

There is only one tiny problem with doing a dessert column: My emphasis is not on pastries. To be quite honest, I only like dessert in small doses, and I have to be in the mood. In my opinion, one of the best desserts ever created is a jar of Nutella and a package of saltine crackers.

After complaining about doing a dessert column, I ran into a friend leaving the K-State Student Union. She proceeded to tell me my recipes were too difficult, so this week I have decided to feature two different recipes.

The first is called tiger butter and was developed by my aunt years ago. This dessert is one of the easiest desserts I have ever made. Second, for those a little more daring, I offer white chocolate truffles with toasted hazelnuts and dark chocolate.

TIGER BUTTER

Melt peanut butter and white almond bark together in a double broiler. If you do not have a double broiler, fill a small sauce pan with water, turn the stove on to medium to high heat and place a Pyrex glass bowl over the sauce pan.

The glass bowl is where you can melt the two ingredients.

Once melted, stir with whisk and pour into a 9-inch-by-13-inch cake pan and spread evenly. Melt the package of chocolate chips over the top of the peanut butter-bark mixture.

With a table knife, swirl the layer of chocolate and peanut butter bark together. Place in refrigerator until hard and then cut into individual pieces.

WHITE CHOCOLATE TRUFFLES WITH TOASTED HAZELNUTS AND CHOCOLATE

The highest quality chocolate is essential for this recipe, so don't skimp on price. Place the cream in a double broiler and cook until heated through. Using a whisk, slowly stir in the white chocolate chunks, a few at a time, into the warm cream until completely melted,, and next whisk in the vanilla and Bailey's.

Cover with plastic wrap and chill in refrigerator for 45 minutes to an hour. The chocolate will be ready when it is pliable but firm enough to scoop out.

With 15 minutes left for the chocolate to cool down, preheat oven to 350 degrees. With a 1 ¼ inch ice cream scoop, make dollops of the chocolate mixture and place on a baking sheet lined with parchment paper.

Place back in the refrigerator for 15 minutes or until hard enough to roll into balls. Take hazelnuts and chop them into small pieces. Put the chopped hazelnuts on a baking sheet and place in the oven for eight minutes. Allow hazelnuts to cool back down to room temperature.

Melt the dark chocolate in the double broiler. Drizzle the dark chocolate over the truffles. While the dark chocolate is setting, sprinkle hazelnut pieces over the top. Let the truffles chill in the refrigerator until ready to serve.

WHITE CHOCOLATE TRUFFLES

Ingredients:

—¼ cup heavy cream
—7 ounces white chocolate, chopped
—2 tablespoons Bailey's Irish Cream
—½ teaspoon pure vanilla extract
—½ cup hazelnuts, chopped
—6 ounces dark chocolate, chopped

TIGER BUTTER

Ingredients:

—1 jar of Jif Peanut Butter (18-20 oz)
—1 package of white almond bark (18-20 oz)
—1 large package of chocolate chips (12 oz)

CELEB BRIEFS



UK'S BIGGEST STAR SEARCH TO END MAY 12

The Red Stripe Music Award, the UK's widest search for the best unsigned music talent, reaches its climax on May 12 with four finalists from across the UK battling it out for the Red Stripe crown, playing alongside the headliners, Dirty Pretty Things.

After 52 showcases in 32 different towns and cities, and performances from more than 200 bands, Red Stripe representatives have scoured the country for the very best of the UK's undiscovered talent. And now the line-up has been whittled down to just four bands that will fight it out for the coveted title of winners of the Red Stripe Music Award 2008.



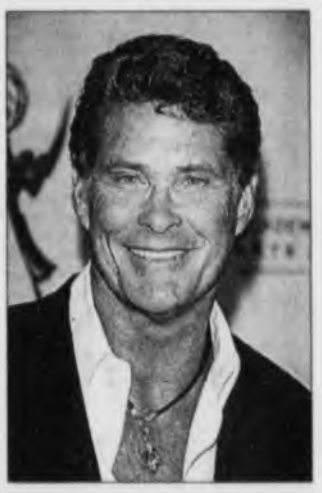
MEL B BECOMES NEW FACE OF ULTIMO

Spice Girls star Mel B shows off her curves in a series of raunchy publicity shots for the underwear giant.

Mel said: "I am over the moon to become the face and body of Ultimo lingerie. After taking part in 'Dancing with the Stars' in the US and going on tour with the Spice Girls, I have never been in better shape, so I jumped at the chance to do this."

Ultimo's founder Michelle Mone added: "This is girl-power lingerie. I wanted the new face of my latest Ultimo collection to be someone strong, confident and outgoing and, most importantly, to have fire in her belly — and Mel certainly has all of the above."

The pictures, shot in a Los Angeles mansion, show Mel in an array of sexy items including white lace French knickers, a black strapless bra and underwear featuring her trademark leopard-print pattern.



HOFF IN HOSPITAL AFTER EYE INJURY

The former "Baywatch" actor was taken to Los Angeles' University of California Medical Center on Saturday to have something removed from his eye.

He was due to be released Monday. His publicist Judy Katz said: 'He's fine, he had something removed.' Although she refused to elaborate on what the foreign object was, she denied rumours he had checked into rehab.

—*Music-news.com*

HICKMAN | Faith, family help resident recover from husband's death

Continued from Page 1

line in Manhattan.

"I'm just blessed that I've always had very good friends of all races," Hickman said. "I've never had a problem with getting along with anybody. I knew almost all of my classmates and had a lot of white and black friends. A lot of my black friends didn't want to go to the integrated school because they thought they'd be mistreated, but I just went over there, knew what to expect and made a lot of friends."

Hickman's friends said her cheerful disposition towards everyone she meets is continuously admired and appreciated.

"She's one of the dearest, kindest women I've ever met, and when I need to go to someone, she's always the person I can count on," said Patricia Patton, Hale Library archivist. "She's the type of person who remembers everyone's birthdays. She's a very gracious woman, and she's very much involved in her community."

Hickman is also extremely close to her family. Her mother died when Hickman was 9 after being sick for years, so she grew up living with her father and four younger brothers. Hickman has one living brother, who is 83, and she said they are exceptionally close. Along with her daughter, she has two granddaughters and five great-grandchildren.

In order to support her family, Hickman began working various jobs in Manhattan. She cooked for 13 years at fraternity and sorority houses, worked in the dietary department at Memorial Hospital, in the kitchen of the Riley County Senior Center and in the food court of the K-State Student Union before retiring when she was 68 years old. She said her favorite job was working as the cook for Delta Delta Delta sorority for more than three years.

"Those Delta girls were so good to me," she said. "I had a lot of fun working for the fraternity boys, too. I've always been employed at nice places with nice people. That's why I like Manhattan."

In order to bring in more income for their family, her husband owned and operated the Union Shoe Shine Parlor at 104 S. 4th St. for 22 years.

Hickman's most significant involvement with Manhattan now is staying active in her church. She attends Pilgrim Baptist Church, which is located at 831 Yuma St. and can be seen from her house. She has been attending the church her entire life, and was honored on March 30 as the oldest member.

She said she has become extremely close with the church's other members, and said she believes her life has been deeply blessed by God and her faith.

"I love my church family," she said. "They all know me and care about me. I love to go and hear the gospel singing, and I have a feeling that when I hear the preacher's words, I'm hearing God's word, which will help me live a happy and healthy life. I love the Lord, and God has blessed my life and family so much. The best way to give him thanks is to go to the services."

Hickman said she thinks God has given her life miracles and continuously helps her family. Her husband died in 1982 from a heart attack, and she said her faith and family helped her recover from the tragedy.

"My entire life changed a lot after he died," she said. "But my family has always seen that if I'm short in anything, they'll be there for me."

Hickman said she also enjoys going to the Manhattan Public Library, and would go every day when she had a car. She said all the library's workers knew her and treated her especially well. Since Hickman did religious readings at her church services, she would search for Christian readings and read various newspapers during her visits.

Hickman's friendliness and passion for Manhattan has made a positive impression on her community.

"I love Rosa Hickman," said Don Slater, Hickman's neighbor. Slater was also born and raised in Manhattan, and has lived on the same street as Hickman since his childhood. "She's one of the parents who always looked out for us children, plus she's the only parent that didn't whip me when I walked by. You wear yourself out trying to keep up with her every day - she's extremely active."

Many of her friends call her every day to chat and see how she is doing. She said she ends each conversation by saying, "I love you, God bless you!" before getting back to her other activities, pausing at times to wave to neighbors and people driving by.

When contemplating how to answer a question about how she's changed over her lifetime, she finally laughed heartily and gave a simple answer.

"I've always loved people, the Lord and my life, so I don't know if I've changed that much," she said. "I still have so many friends and I'm still invited to almost everything. God has blessed me with the happiest life, and I am so thankful."

CLASSIFIEDS

LET'S RENT

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1015 KEARNEY, two-bedroom, two bath, luxury apartments next to KSU and Aggieville. Energy efficient, washer/ dryer, lighted off-street parking, no pets. June and August leases available. Call Susan at **785-336-1124**.

1105 RATONE, 1115 North 12th Street. Next to campus. High end luxury, two-bedroom, two bath. All appliances- washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Private lighted parking. $800-$850. No Pets. **785-537-7050.**

1117 VATTIER. Two-bedroom one block from campus. **All electric**, appliances including washer/ dryer. Private parking, trash paid, no pets. June and August leasing. 785-313-8296.

A **VERY NICE** three-bedroom apartment. Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air-conditioning. **New carpet**, large rooms. August 1. 785-313-5573.

AUGUST PRE-LEASING several units close to KSU. Some only one year old. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Energy efficient apartments. Off-street parking. Call for location/ prices: **620-200-0563, 785-776-2102; www.wilksapts.com**.

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Two-bedroom apartment across from city park. Washer/ dryer in each unit. No pets. $630. 785-539-0222.

FOUR PLUS bedrooms and washer/ dryer. No pets. Some close to campus. Recently remodeled. **785-341-1950** or **785-770-9663.**

FOUR-BEDROOM **WILDCAT VILLAGE.** Near KSU stadium. Walk in closets, two bath, appliances, microwave, washer/ dryer, lounge with wet bar, patio, storm room. **August $1400** includes cable/ trash **785-341-5346**, 785-537-8420.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

LEASING FOR FALL. Two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent condition/ location, http://www.rentkstate.com 785-410-2814.

NEXT TO campus. One, two, three, and four-bedroom apartment/ houses. Washer/ dryer, private parking, no pets. Villafay property management. **785-537-7050.**

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom. Many close to campus. No pets. June and August leases available. 785-770-9663, 785-341-1950, 785-580-7444.

ONE,TWO, three-**bedroom** apartments. **785-313-8296** or **785-313-8292.**

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air-conditioning. **June** 1. Jeff **785-313-3976.**

STUDIO ONE, two, three-bedroom. June/ August. No pets. 785-587-9460

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE **June**, close to **campus**. Water and trash paid, central-air. Coin operated laundry. 785-537-7810 or 785-537-2255.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom close to campus. Dishwasher, central-air, laundry facility. June or August lease, no pets. **785-539-0866.**

117 Rent-Duplexes

AUGUST 1. **Two-bedroom, one half block** East of campus, 1403 LeGore. $750, 785-532-9846.

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEXES close to campus, fireplace, laundry hookups, vanities in bedrooms. August lease, no pets, no smoking. **785-539-0866.**

117 Rent-Duplexes

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer/ dryer, no smokers. **515 Vattier**. $900/ month plus utilities. August lease. Monday-Friday. **785-313-2726.**

120 Rent-Houses

1100 KEARNEY two-bedroom, walk to campus, washer/ dryer. 785-317-7713. June 1. Showing 5p.m. daily.

1100 KEARNEY, five-bedrooms, two baths, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, pets ok, June 1. 785-317-7713.

1111 WHARTON Manor Road- four-bedroom lower level duplex with lots of room and washer/ dryer furnished. $285 per person. Call Lori at **785-313-4812.**

1535 CAMPUS- four-bedroom, two bath home. Central-air, washer/ dryer, one car garage. Available June 1. Call Lori **785-313-4812.**

1645 LARAMIE four-bedroom, two bath, central-air. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Garage, porch, private parking. Available June. **785-537-7050.**

1752 CASSELL- four or five-bedroom house with lots of room. Central-air, washer/ dryer. Available June 1. Pets will be considered. Call Lori at **785-313-4812.**

817 VATTIER- Four or five-bedroom house with washer/ dryer hookups. Nice front porch for your friends and BBQ's. Call Lori at **785-313-4812.**

AUGUST 1. Five- **six-bedrooms**. **One half block** East of campus, 1410 LeGore. $1600, 785-532-9846.

120 Rent-Houses

CABIN- LIKE setting. Five-bedroom, two bath house near campus. Washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeted, pool table, desk, air-conditioned, no pets. August lease. 316-772-3171.

CIRCLE ME!! Three and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. 785-341-0686.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSES (two apartments). **Very nice**, close to campus and Aggieville. June or August. 785-712-7254.

FOUR-BEDROOM NEWER two bath. Just $250/ person. **June** 1. Washer/ dryer. 785-317-7713.

FOUR-BEDROOM two and one-half baths, office, washer/ dryer, **August** lease. No pets. **$975** Knight Real Estate **785-539-5394.**

NEWLY REMODELED three-bedroom. August lease. 785-341-0686.

ONE LEFT. Walk to campus. Four-bedroom, two baths. 785-341-0686.

ONE VERY nice three-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air-conditioning, new carpet, large bedrooms, living and dining room. Lots of space. **August** 1. 785-313-3976.

THREE, FIVE, SIX-bedroom **houses**. **785-313-8296. 785-313-8292.**

THREE-BEDROOM TWO and one-half baths **storm shelter** two-car garage **new construction** $1300 Knight Real Estate 785-539-5394.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

STUDIO, ONE, TWO, THREE-BEDROOM Apartments. June, July, August leases. Close to Campus. *Pets Welcome. Call Today! 785-539-2300 www.rentfromapm.com.

THREE-BEDROOM close to campus. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking. June 1 lease. 785-336-2784. 785-556-4091.

THREE-BEDROOM duplex in central location. Central-air, neutral colors. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. Available August. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus, central-air, laundry facility. Available August 1. No pets. 785-537-1746 or 785-539-1545.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath leasing for fall. One block from campus. Inexpensive utilities. Great location and condition. This is one you should look at! 785-410-2814 or http://www.rentkstate.com for more information. Sorry no pets.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Off-street parking, water/ trash paid. $640. June 1. 785-776-9225.

WALK TO CAMPUS...- large quiet two-bedroom with off-street parking and on site laundry. 1947 College Heights, 785.341.0686.

WILDCAT PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
537-2332
June & Aug Leases
LAST ONE
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115 Rooms Available

AVAILABLE NOW! Remodeled two-bedrooms, $300 per room, utilities paid, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, cable/ internet included. Call 785-477-1709

Find a Job Help Wanted Section

115 Rooms Available

ONE-BEDROOM FOR rent! Five blocks from campus, very cheap rent! Four other bedrooms in house. Two full kitchens and bathrooms!!! Washer and dryer included! Biggest room in the house! Very clean! Many lease times available! Call 785-313-7595 as soon as possible!

QUIET, PRIVATE furnished large room, one block from campus, off-street parking, $250/ month utilities paid. 785-539-4073.

WANT MORE privacy- away from noisy roommates. Then we may be your answer. Walking distance to KSU and off-street parking. 785-776-1619, leave a message.

117 Rent-Duplexes

ALL BRICK, four-bedroom/ two bath within walking distance of KSU. $1160/ month, paid water and trash. August lease. Call 785-539-8507 or 785-313-6217 (leave message).

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1: Two/ three-bedroom, first and lower floor of house. 1715 Poyntz. $675 per month, 785-539-3672.

AVAILABLE AUGUST three and four-bedroom walk to class. Washer/ dryer with out meter, no smoking, no drinking, no pets. $860. 785-539-1554.

FOUR-BEDROOM two bath. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. $285 per room, water/ trash paid. 500 Laramie, B. Call 785-410-2916 or 785-447-0852.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX with washer/ dryer, close to campus, nice yard, off-street parking, no pets. $410/ month. 785-341-3493.

RECENTLY AVAILABLE. NICE three-bedroom, two bath, walk to campus, wood floors, big rooms. MUST SEE. 785-410-2814.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath unfurnished duplex in a nicer, new neighborhood. Fenced yard, two car attached garage. $1100/ month plus utilities (approximately $360/ person). Kitchen appliances, washer/ dryer hook-ups.No pets or smoking. Available for August Call 620-222-2751.

THREE-BEDROOM, WASHER/ dryer, large backyard, private parking, $750. Available June. 1512 Houston, 785-537-7138.

120 Rent-Houses

1001 KEARNEY. Four-bedroom, two bath, pets ok, June 1, washer/ dryer diswasher, central-air. 785-317-7713/ 785-539-1713.
Cancell

1520 HILLCREST. Four-bedroom, two bath. August lease. Washer/ dryer and dishwasher. $1300/ month. 785-564-0857.

1531 HARRY, four-bedroom, two bath, all appliances, $1080, June 1, (785)-317-1050.

2039 COLLEGE View. Three-bedroom, appliances furnished, no pets. 2071 College View. Three-bedroom, two bath, appliances furnished, no pets. 785-234-9500, 785-608-2873.

914 CLAFLIN. Three blocks from campus. Four-bedroom two bath apartment. Utilities paid. Washer/ dryer, $1460/ month. Available August 1. Call 785-537-4469.

120 Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE and August. Two, three, four, five, and six-bedrooms Close to campus. No pets washer/ dryer. 785-317-5026.

BIG FIVE-BEDROOM two bath house with washer/ dryer included. Close to campus and Aggieville. $1300/ month. Available August 1. 785-218-3388.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE 2303 Anderson. Available June 1. $1625. 785-537-7138.

FIVE-BEDROOM, two bath at 1006 Laramie. June lease, $1500/ month. 785-564-0857.

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses close to campus and Aggieville. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeting, two bathroom, air-conditioning, off-street parking, no pets. June and August leases. Please call now for best selections. 316-772-3171.

FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus and Aggieville, pets ok, washer/ dryer, diswasher, central-air, June 1. 785-317-7713.

1745 KENMAR. Four-bedroom house with two baths. Close to recreation center. Garage and new washer/ dryer. $1050/ month, Available June 1. Call 785-317-3219.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, two bath, 2425 Himes, $1150, August possession. Central air-conditioning, washer/ dryer, trash paid, no pets. 785-587-7846.

FOUR-BEDROOM house. Full kitchen, central-air, washer/ dryer. June lease. Reasonable rent. 785-341-1897.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSES close to campus and Aggieville. June and August. Pets negotiable. 785-712-7254.

FOUR-BEDROOM NEXT to campus washer/ dryer, two bathroom, private parking, no pets. Available June or August Villafay property management. **785-537-7050.**

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath, full kitchen, washer/ dryer. June lease. $1200 per month. No pets. One block to campus. 785-539-4217.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath. 2039 Tecumseh. Three blocks from campus, covered patio, fenced backyard. Washer/ dryer included. $1200/ month. 785-313-1807.

FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath at 1601 Fairchild. June lease, $1400/ month. 785-564-0857.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath close to campus. Washer/ dryer, **All Bills Paid**. $350 per person. Call 785-341-4496.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, close to campus/ Aggieville, $1200/ month 785-313-7473.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom, two kitchens, close to campus. 785-313-3511.

FOUR-BEDROOM, walk to KSU. Pets allowed, Laundry, ample parking. Trash paid. 1524 Humboldt. Available August 1. 913-239-9222 or 913-226-6099.

GREAT DEAL: Nice five-bedroom, two bath, two blocks to campus, carport, fireplace, yard. 1830 Elaine. June or August lease. $1350. 785-393-2367 or 913-845-2943.

Advertise in the Classifieds
785-532-6555

120 Rent-Houses

JUNE AND July. Four-bedroom, two bath house available for a summer only lease. One block from campus. Beautiful hardwood floors. Off-street parking. Big covered front porch. All appliances included. $1200/ month. Call Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

JUST PERFECT four-bedroom. Very spacious, very nice, very cute. Campus location. 785-341-0686.

LANDLORD SUCK? We don't! One, two, three, and four-bedrooms. 785-341-0686.

LIVE CLEAN in this four-bedroom, two bath rental. Great location. No pets. June or August. 785-539-2357. Hours: 9a.m. to 5p.m. Monday- Friday.

LIVE IN Luxury this summer for next to nothing. Looking for responsible college student(s) as caretaker of nice house in Miller's Ranch this summer. Available immediately. Call Nick at 804-922-3755.

NEWLY REMODELED five-bedroom. One block from campus. New floors, appliances. Washer/ dryer included. June lease. 785-313-1807.

NEWLY REMODELED three-bedroom (or four). Fenced yard, very cute! 785-341-0686.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM house near City Park, 909 Humboldt. Washer/ dryer, water, and trash included. $1100/ month, available June 1. 785-317-6464.

THREE TO SIX-BEDROOM Houses & Duplexes. June, July, August leases. Close to Campus. *Pets Welcome. Call Today! 785-539-2300 www.rentfromapm.com.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage for rent, fenced backyard. Bills are renter's responsibility. 1328 Pierre, June lease. No pets, no smoking. 785-537-1566.

THREE-BEDROOM June 1. Garage, living room surrond sound wired. Washer/ dryer, trash paid. $990, 1505 Pipher. 785-341-6295.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE bath home west side. Near K-state shuttle. Two fireplaces, washer/ dryer large private yard with ponds. $930/ month. 785-776-7557

THREE-BEDROOM, two bath, one car garage. 738 Midland. $900/ month. 785-564-0857.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE with fenced yard. One-half block from campus at 1208 Pomeroy. Available June 1, $720/ month. 785-539-3672.

125 Sale-Houses

917 BLUEMONT Avenue. Price: $165,000. Three-bedroom, one bath. Single home. Close to campus. 913-940-1866.

ATTENTION KSU parents: Large brick ranch home next to KSU. Below city appraisal, call 785-539-6751.

CUTE TWO-BEDROOM, one bath house in Westmoreland. Large kitchen, laundry room with extra storage, hardwood floors, HUGE two car garage with urinal. $88,000, Please call 785 564-2453.

FORGET PAYING rent, Build Equity! Four-bedroom house, excellent condition, brick exterior. Quiet neighborhood, three blocks to campus. Fantastic fenced yard. 785-313-6209

135 Sale-Mobile Homes

14X70 TWO-BEDROOM, two bath. Appliances stay in home. New heating and air-conditioning unit, great savings in utilities. Nice home with shed and fenced in yard. $13,000. Ben 620-214-0098.

1981 THREE-BEDROOM, two bath. 14x60. Newer floor, siding. Appliances included. Central air-conditioning. $12,000 or best offer. 316-208-5984.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW male, walk to KSU, lower level. All furnished, no smoking, drinking, or pets. Washer and dryer without meter. $195 plus utilites 785-539-1554.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer with retired KSU couple. Household and maintenance work in exchange for rent. Additional paid work possible. No smoking/ drugs/ pets. 785-5651328 or mcgaugh@ksu.edu.

FEMALE ROOMMATE- four-bedroom house with laundry facilities and garage- utilities paid- $350/ month plus cable- no pets- available now or August 1- 785-587-9207 or 785-230-3008 or 785-862-3456.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed: three-bedroom, two bathroom mobile home. $325. Utilities paid. 785-410-1935 kactus@ksu.edu

FEMALE WANTED to share house with a female and male. $250/ month, internet and utilities paid. Available now. Call 785-537-4947.

MALE ROOMMATE needed Park Place two-bedroom apartment. Lease starts August 2008 $265/ month, half utilities. 785-341-8561.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Three-bedroom house, $325 plus utilities. Walk to class. No smoking. Call Mitch at 620-960-1291.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for a four-bedroom, three bathroom house. Close to campus. Lease starts June. Call 785-341-0494 or e-mail bretford@ksu.edu.

THREE FUN, laid back girls need roommate for four-bedroom spacious house. Very close to campus, washer/ dryer, big backyard, and garage. Lease is August 08- July 09, $350. Call 913-530-4595, email asteen88@ksu.edu.

WORKING PROFESSIONAL seeks responsible person to share house. Furnished bedroom, private bath, study/ T.V. area, shared kitchen. Nice yard, garden patio, $400 plus one-half utilities. Non-smoking. Graduate student preferred. 785-341-9459.

150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted for June and July. Two blocks from campus. $300 a month. Call 785-364-6619.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted. One-bedroom in a two-bedroom apartment. May- July. $317.50. 785-738-7215

FOUNDERS HILL. One-bedroom, one bath, available mid-May to July. Luxury apartment, washer/ dryer in unit, pet friendly. $655/ month. Call 785-787-0765, we can work out a deal!

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-562-6909, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

1116 BLUEMONT. Two-bedroom, one bath; includes dishwasher. $600/ month. June lease. 785-564-0857.

1224 POMEROY, next to campus. **Two-bedroom** excellent condition. Washer/ dryer. Central-air, private parking. Trash/ pest control paid, no pets. **785-537-7050.**

ADJACENT TO **campus**. One, two, three, four-bedroom apartments excellent condition. Washer/ dryer, private parking, no pets. Villafay property management. **785-537-7050.**

AUGUST LEASE. 405 N. 10th. Two-bedroom, one bath with washer/ dryer. $600/ month. 785-564-0857.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AUGUST LEASE. Two-bedroom across from city park. Washer/ dryer, central-air, neutral colors. Water and trash paid. No Pets. Call 785-313-4812.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Large, clean, three-bedroom, two bath duplex. Includes washer/ dryer, private patio, and carport. One block from city park. $1100/ month. Contact Bill at 785-313-1315; Billfraley@cox.net.

BRAND NEW luxury apartments close to campus. Granite countertops, stainless appliances, washer/ dryer, pool, hot tub, gym, business center theater. 785-537-2096. collegiatevilla.com.

CLOSE TO Bill Snyder Family Stadium. Four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, microwave, cable and trash included. June and August leases available. Hurry, only a few left. No pets. $1400 www.wildcatvillage.com or 785-477-1120.

NEW TWO-BEDROOM. $850/ month. 1010 Bluemont. One block to Aggieville, two blocks to campus. Washer/ dryer, large rooms. June or August. 316-393-6027.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Parking and laundry. No pets. 785-539-5800.

ONE-BEDROOM ACROSS the street from campus. $425/ month, August 1, no pets. Call John 785-313-7473.

ONE-BEDROOM apartments with neutral colors, off-street parking, local landlord with quick response to maintenance needs. Washer/ dryer provided in laundry area. Located in quiet area across from city park. No pets. June lease. 785-313-4812.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available May 1. New carpet/ cabinets. $385. No pets. 785-587-0399.

ONE/ TWO-BEDROOM apartments from Manhattan Christian College. No smoking, close to campus, competitive pricing. CHRRS certified. 785-539-3571.

Advertise Call 785-532-6555

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To place an advertisement call
785-532-6555

150 Sublease

JUNE AND July. Four-bedroom, two bath house available for a summer only lease. One block from campus. Beautiful hardwood floors. Off-street parking. Big covered front porch. All appliances included. $1200/ month. Call Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

SUBLEASER NEEDED this summer on West side of town. One room $245/ month plus utilities/ cable. Call Andrew at 785-313-1279

SUBLEASER NEEDED: for one-bedroom in University Crossing two-bedroom apartment. Lease for next year beginning in August. Second bedroom unoccupied. Call Lukas, 620-786-4047

SUBLEASER WANTED. Nice one-bedroom, one bath half a block from campus. Available June 1. $400/ month or best offer. Call 785-979-2278.

SUMMER SUBLEASER Needed. Two-bedroom two-story brick townhouse. 1829 College Heights Rd. Two minute walk to campus. $700 plus electrical. Call 785-317-5669.

WANTED: SUBLEASERS. Six-bedroom, three bathroom. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Furnished, washer/ dryer, central-air. kathryno@ksu.edu.

WAREHAM STUDIO! Mid-May through July. Rent $490 but will negotiate! Email shawnaf@ksu.edu.

200 Service Directory

255 Other Services

HOUSE PAINTING now available. Get your fresh coat for the Spring/ Summer. Call Travis 785-410-8877 no answer, 785-539-6404 free estimates.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.



310 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK PART-TIME with USD 383 Business Office. $7 per hour. 20- 25 hours per week during school year, full-time summer hours. High school graduate or equivalent, computer skills including experience with Excel, working knowledge of office procedures and equipment, basic accounting skills. Job description available. Applications accepted until March 17, 2008 or until position is filled. Apply to Manhattan- Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

AG INTERNSHIP opening for 2008-2009 academic year Kansas Farm Bureau has an opening for an ag internship for the up-coming school year. We are looking for an individual that has an agricultural background, has proficient Microsoft Office skills, is a good communicator, both verbally and in writing and is a self-starter. We require that the student is either an upcoming Junior or Senior in the Agriculture Education or Agriculture Communications and is available to work at least 15 hours per week. The work will be general in nature with the possibility of working in one or more of the following ag divisions: communications,marketing, safety education, or governmental relations. Generally, various opportunities exist to work with influential leaders in government and business and to network with ag professionals state-wide. Interested and qualified candidates should e-mail a cover letter and resume by April 25, 2008 to daysc@kfb.org.

BARTENDING! $300 A day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

BLUE VALLEY High School in Randolph is looking for Volleyball Coaches and a Cheerleading Sponsor for the 2008/ 2009 school year. Applications are available online at http://www.usd384.org/boe/jobopenings.html Please contact Tim Winter, Principal with questions. 785-293-5255.

COCO BOLO'S is now accepting applications for night and day time dishwashers. Apply in person.

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE student mechanical engineering student preferred. Laborers needed to work summer for local mechanical contractor. Please call 785-776-9206 or apply at Central Mechanical Service 1131 Hayes Dr Manhattan, KS.

DOES YOUR summer job suck? If so call me. I'll take five more students to help me run my business this summer. Open to all majors. Average earns $700/ week. May qualify for college credit. For details call 785-317-0455.

EARN $800- $3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdCarClub.com.

FULL-TIME SUMMER, part-time school year construction framing & siding jobs for large scale local multi-family housing project. E-mail work history and salary requirements to jkdeprez@neb.rr.com.

310 Help Wanted

GRAPHIC DESIGN: CivicPlus, a Manhattan based company and the leader in government websites, is seeking full-time and contract graphic designers. No HTML experience is necessary but must be proficient in Photoshop. An understanding of Flash, Adobe Illustrator, and Microsoft Word is helpful but not required. Must be able to manage multiple projects simultaneously in a fast-paced environment. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume and design samples to jobs@civicplus.com.

GREAT SUMMER income. Asbestos Abatement workers needed. Forty hours of free training is required. Classes are May 12- 16 or May 19- 22. $11.70 per hour. Contact Laborers Local 1290, 710 Moro, for an application or call 785-537-1567.

HELP WANTED for Harvesting; Combine Operators and Truck Drivers. Good wages, guaranteed pay. Call 970-483-7490, evenings.

HTML WEBSITE designer wanted for an exciting online company. Pay is good and based on experience. Send resume to: imz645@hotmail.com.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY- Do you like to solve problems? Do you like a challenge and have the ability to creatively solve it? Housing and Dining Services has openings for Information Technology Assistants. Prefer availability to work at least 12 hours per week, have some computer repair and troubleshooting experience, above average communication and customer service skills, and a desire to learn and enhance your abilities. We provide a positive team work environment, diverse projects, flexible scheduling, and an environment where you can make a difference. We are accepting applications for the 2008 spring, summer, and fall semesters. Send an electronic resume to John Godfrey at jgodfrey@ksu.edu or complete application form at http://housing.k-state.edu/resnet/employment.php. Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer.

JIMMY JOHN'S **now hiring** for daytime shifts. Apply in person at 1212 Moro.

KANSAS STATE Bank **Part-time teller positions.** Looking for out-going, energetic, professional, service oriented person. Prior bank or cash handling experience is a plus but not required. Must be available Monday, Wednesday, Friday 11:30a.m.- 6:30p.m., Saturday 7:45a.m.- 12:30p.m. Great Benefits. Please send resumes to tbissette@kansasstatebank.com Equal Opportunity Employer.

THIS LITTLE SPACE COULD BE HOLDING YOUR NEW CAR!
Place an ad in the classifieds!
785•532•6555

310 Help Wanted

LABORERS NEEDED. Howe Landscape Inc. is currently seeking laborers for our landscape, irrigation, and mowing/ maitenance divisions. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer 4- hour blocks of time. Starting wages are $8.25/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@landscape.com.

LANDSCAPE DESIGNER needed for Topeka company. Call 785-232-1558 or apply online at www.athansservices.com.

LANDSCAPE DESIGNER/ estimator/ sales/ account manager wanted. Job location in Topeka, KS. Call 785-232-1558 or apply online a www.athansservices.com.

LINE COOKS and dishwashers. Manhattan Country Club is now hiring line cooks and dishwashers for its newly remodeled facility. Apply in person at 1531 North. 10th Street. No phone calls please.

LOCAL HAY company seeking summer help. Excellent wages. Farm experience required. Call Phillip at 785-564-2590.

LOOKING FOR extra money? Seeking individuals interested in modeling in a professional setting for artistic style photography. For more information, please contact Josh at 620-430-2570 or kansasphoto101hotmail.com.

LOOKING FOR part-time/ full-time framers/ carpenters. Location: Ogden, Manhattan. Flexible. Immediate openings. Beginning pay: $12/ hour. Hiring Bonus! 402-770-5184; nepipeline@yahoo.com.

PAINTERS WITH two years plus experience needed as soon as possible. Please call 785-410-8877. No answer? 785-539-6404 ask for Travis.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE needed for 40 apartments. Basic carpentry and plumbing knowledge helpful. 785-587-0399.

PART-TIME- GREAT pay! Go Green Curbside Recycling is seeking collection assistants. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday routes available. Must drive pickup truck. Call or email for more information! 785-410-8010, gogreencurbside@yahoo.com

PROGRAMMER RESPONSIBLE for development of the website system for CivicPlus, the nation's leading provider of local government websites. This full time position requires ASP or ASP.NET experience, knowledge of SQL, solid experience with HTML, CSS and Javascript. Fast paced environment that requires hard work and a smile. Competitive pay plus full-time benefits including Paid Training, Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume to: jobs@civicplus.com.

310 Help Wanted

PROGRAMMER WANTED- to debug an existing Linux server (RedHat, Kubuntu) for an excitingonline company. Database management, web application design, Ajax, Ruby on Rails, Flash ActionScript, Java and Tomcat, and/ or PHP is a plus. Pay is good and based on experience. Send resume to: imz645@hotmail.com.

REMODELING HELP needed for the summer. Part-time and full-time. If interested call 785-410-8256.

ROD'S HALLMARK, a 13-store retail chain, is seeking applicants for the Management position in the Manhattan location. Desired candidates will have previous retail management experience and will possess excellent customer service, training, delegating, and executing abilities. Compensation includes competitive salary, paid vacation, insurance, merchandise discount, Simple IRA, and many bonus opportunities. Interested applicants may send resume and salary history to: Rod's Hallmark, Attention: Vince, 1300 Burlington, N. Kansas City, MO 64116 or email to vinces@rodshallmark.com or diannp@rodshallmark.com.

SERVERS NEEDED. Manhattan Country Club is now hiring servers for its newly remodeled facility. Apply in person at 1531 N. 10th St. No phone calls please.

STUDENT APPLICATION Developer. Attention Web Masters: Housing and Dining Services has openings for student application developers. Candidates should be able to work at least 10 hours per week, have some programming experience and a desire to learn. Starts $8.00/ hour with flexible schedule and a team environment. Becoming a member of the HDS Web Team allows you to use your creativity and knowledge while gaining valuable experience programming web applications. We are accepting applications for the 2008 spring, summer and fall positions. Send an electronic resume to Dawn Payn at dawnp@k-state.edu or complete application form at http://housing.k-state.edu/employment/it.php Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUMMER CAREGIVER wanted- for two children ages 4 and 5. Childcare experience preferred, CPR and rescue training certified. Send resume with references to 1130 Haas Circle, Manhattan, KS 66503 or call 785-410-5341 or 785-477-0551. Good pay, great kids!

SUMMER CHILDCARE for two days a week. 8:00-4:30 for 9 year old boy and 5 year old girl. Must be dependable and able to drive own car. Must enjoy the outdoors and spending time at the pool. Looking for someone that loves to have fun with kids. Call 785-587-8843 or con615@msn.com

310 Help Wanted

SUMMER HELP wanted at picturesque SW Colorado ranch. Experience with irrigation, cattle and general maintenance preferred. Hiring one permanent and one temporary summer position. Benefits include housing and some utilities. 708-479-5270.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP Alternative- Manhattan, KS Covan World-Wide Moving is looking for college students for summer work. Excellent opportunity to stay in town for summer, stay in shape, and make a good income. Helpers, and packers to perform packing and loading of household goods to our military and commercial customers in the local area. No Commercial Drivers License required. Drivers License preferred but not required. Call or apply today at our new facility- 5925 Corporate Drive in the Tec Park behind the Manhattan Airport. 785 537-7284. Ask for Craig Poe. Very competitive wages. Job begins immediately following Spring finals week through summer.

available around schedule beyond summer as well. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TIME OPENING in our wash and detail area. Must be over 18 years of age and have a valid driver's license with a clean driving record. All interested applicants should apply in person. See Jarrod Leis at 600 McCall Rd Manhattan, KS. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

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Positions open NOW!
Data Entry • Office
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Advertise Here
785-532-6555

400 Open Market

410 Items for Sale

COUNTRY STAMPEDE special. Twenty-Eight foot, fifth wheel camper. Cold air, hot water, new refrigerator, $1500. 785-499-3077 or 785-587-1956.

500 Transportation

530 Motorcycles

1994 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster 15,000 miles, great shape, $4,500. 913-683-4532.

2005 HONDA CBR 1000 RR. Black/ silver. 2500 miles. Adult driven. Never raced/ laid down. Matching Joe Rocket jacket/ pants/ helmet/ boots/ bike cover. Perfect condition. One owner. Bike stored in heated garage. $7700 or best offer. 785-383-3750.

Instead of having white space here, you could have placed a classified.
Call 532-6555

YOU SHOULD ADVERTISE IN THE CLASSIFIEDS 785-532-6555★

WENDY'S OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS
NOW HIRING - TWO LOCATIONS
ALL SHIFTS, DAYS, NIGHTS & WEEKENDS
ABOVE AVERAGE COMPENSATION
• Discounted Meals
• Flexible Schedule
• Crew Incentive Programs
• Medical Insurance
• Retirement Plan
APPLY TODAY • WORK TODAY
at:
100 Goodfood Place
3006 Anderson Ave.
EOE/Drug Free Workplace

MPM
Moore Property Management still has the following locations available for the 2008-2009 school year:
3 Bedrooms
418 N. 10th St $750 + Utilities
2461 Hobbs $1000 + Utilities
1539 Campus $1000 + Utilities
2018 Anderson $1000 + Utilities
4 Bedrooms
1710 Colorado $1200 + Utilities
1712 Colorado $1200 + Utilities
1120 Pierre $1200 + Utilities
609 Laramie $1200 + Utilities
812 Kearney $1200 + Utilities
Call and schedule a tour today!
785-537-0205

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
"Real Hope, Real Help, Real Options"
Free pregnancy testing
Totally confidential service
Same day results • Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

CALL 785-532-6555

E-mail classifieds@spub.ksu.edu

Classified Rates

1 DAY
20 words or less
$12.75
each word over 20
20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
$14.70
each word over 20
25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
$17.40
each word over 20
30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
$19.35
each word over 20
35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$20.50
each word over 20
40¢ per word

(consecutive day rate)

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or place an ad online at www.kstatecollegian.com/ and click the yellow Submit Classified link.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

Free Found Ads

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

Corrections

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Cancellations

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

Headlines

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

Geary County USD 475
is currently accepting applications for the following position:
Summer Desktop Technician
Mary E. Devin Center for Education Support
• Employment from May 27 to August 8, 2008
• Rate of pay $10.02 per hour
• Position open until filled
Interested applicants should submit a letter of application and resume or complete a district application at the Mary E. Devin Center for Education Support at 123 N. Eisenhower, Junction City, KS 66441; by fax (785) 717-4003; or via our website at www.usd475.org.
Geary County USD 475 is an Equal Employment/Education Opportunity Employer



Two Bedrooms!
• McCollum Townhouses $820
• 1866 College Heights $530
• 1825 & 1829 Heights $730 - Single Level $780 - Two Story $875 - Three Story
DIAMOND REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT
Give us a call! 537-7701

su|do|ku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

	8		5		9	4		
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8		6				2		
				1		7		3
		7	8		5		1	

Solution and tips at www.sudoku.com

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9A - 3P Thursday, April 24 • KSU Union, Room 202
GET MORE THAN JUST A "SUMMER JOB"
Get an inside track to your future with an employer who knows how important your education is, and who will work with your class schedule so you can cross the finish line. GTM Sportswear offers excellent pay, great benefits and a team environment. You owe it to yourself to get in the running. Bring a friend to the GTM Sportswear Job Fair and check us out!
humanresources@gtm.com

Get Caught Recycling, Willie Does... So Why Not Follow the Leader?

Visit the New Interactive Web Page at www.ksu.edu/recycling

Kansas State University is committed to becoming a more environmentally aware community by expanding recycling efforts across campus. This will enhance the campus environment, minimize the stream of waste, decrease the waste management costs, prolong the life of landfills, and expand sustainability on campus.

New Interactive Site Contains:

- Pictures of various types of containers and locations on campus
- Location of outside tri-bin sites
- List of recyclable materials
- See the new recycling brochure

Housing and Dining Initiated a pilot recycling program after Spring Break!

Locations:

- Moore Hall NEW!
- West Hall NEW!
- Ford Hall NEW
- Haymaker NEW!
- Smurthwaite Hall

Look for the blue carts!

Collection Sites:

- West End of Moore Hall
- South End of Haymaker Hall

Desk-Side Recycling Available to Faculty/Staff

How it works:

- A desk-side bin, with three sections (newspaper, magazine, and mixed office paper) is given to participants and emptied several times a week.
- Trash is then emptied once a week
- The program eliminates a large amount of trash produced on campus!

Did You Know?

Governor Kathleen Sebelius initiated an executive directive in 2007 for all state agencies to develop Green Teams and start recycling programs. For more information go to www.kansasgreenteams.org

Want More Information about recycling in Kansas?

Visit the site of the new Kansas Organization of Recyclers at **www.kskor.org** or email them at **kskor@cox.net**



Student Employment Opportunities/Information

If you are a K-State student interested in working with us to expand recycling efforts on campus, please contact FACILITIES SERVICES at **532-6446** or come by the office at **103 Power Plant** and fill out a student employment application. We continually accept applications for Recycling Technicians and need students to work over the summer. For more information on recycling efforts on campus contact FACILITIES SERVICES at **532-6446** or **recycles@ksu.edu**

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 2008

Vol. 113 | No. 143

Student aims to stir Darfur awareness

By Deborah Muhwezi
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The genocide in Darfur has been an ongoing crisis since 2003.

With the number of people who are dying every day, Philip LeBlanc, senior in print journalism, has decided to take it upon himself to create awareness of this crisis here at K-State, as well as in the Manhattan community.



LEBLANC

LeBlanc has worked for the last four months trying to urge the KSU Foundation to find investment opportunities. Because leaders of the foundation have said they are unable to invest, LeBlanc has decided to have a demonstration today in the K-State Student Union Courtyard to display his frustration.

The event will be from 12-2 p.m. and will require participation from those in attendance. LeBlanc said some people will carry signs stating facts about Darfur and others will lay down on the ground, representing those who have died during the genocide.

LeBlanc said he met with both the chief investment officer and director of investments at the KSU Foundation and was told they were unable to help because there was nothing in their mandate that required them to consider investing in political

DARFUR FACTS:

-5,000 people die each month because of the genocide in the region

-More than 400,000 Darfurians have already died from malnutrition, disease, or violence from the government

- 2.5 million have been displaced from their homes because of the violence

- 4 million are now reliant on humanitarian aid

- President Bush and the U.N. have already deemed it the 21st century's first genocide

- www.channelthechange.org/darfur

See DARFUR, Page 10

3 local missing girls found to be runaways

By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three girls reported missing on Saturday are believed to be runaways, according to a Riley County Police Department alert bulletin.

The girls, Jessika Hodges, 15; Robin Calhoon, 16; and Maia Manning, 14, still have not returned to their foster home after leaving for the carnival at the K-State Spring Game, according to the bulletin.

RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup said the girls are believed to be together and in either Manhattan, Lawrence or Chanute, Kan.

Moldrup said the three girls might have left in a white sudan, possibly a Ford, with an unknown driver.

He said all the girls have a history of running away.

Activist sheds light on American Indian struggles, issues

By Veronika Novoselova
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many students are aware of the U.S. Civil Rights Movement and the Women's Movement, however, the stories of the American Indian Movement during the early 1970s are often overlooked or not explored.

In light of Native American Heritage Month in April, Arthur Short Bull, a member of the Oglala Lakota tribe from the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota, conducted a presentation "Red Road, Black Road: Reflections on Life on Pine Ridge in the 1970s" Monday night in the K-State Student Union.

The activist gave first-person accounts of the struggles and social problems of American Indians living on reservations.

The Pine Ridge Indian Reservation is known for its protest movements and several years of violent incidents.

The speaker shared painful memories from his past.

"During '60s, if an Indian boy got in a fight with white boy, the police would arrest Indian, even if a white boy attacked first," Short Bull said. "We had no voice."

The speaker said when he was a young man, he got arrested and sent to jail for no reason, "just for being an Indian," he said.

Getting a college education during the 1960s and '70s was an unattainable dream for many American Indians, he said.

During that time, authorities banned all kinds of meetings inside the reservation, including dances and funeral dinners.

"Part of our culture was destroyed," he said.

Short Bull said for past and present activist movements, most of the activists showed up only if a there was attention from the media.

"I couldn't trust them," he said. "They were doing it not for us, not for the future of our children, but for appearing in the news."

Short Bull drew the audience's attention to the personality of Anna Mae Aquash, who was one of the most famous female members of the American Indian Movement during the early 1970s.

"Her life and her death represent what activism is really about," Short Bull said.

She was murdered in 1975, and the alleged motives for the crime were the mistaken belief that Aquash was a government informant and that she also knew who killed FBI agents, he said.

According to Lakota beliefs, there are two roads in life - red and black.

"Red road is a dedication to God, it will take you to heaven. Black road is a parallel path of your daily things and choices you make every minute," Short Bull said. "Anna Mae Aquash was the best of us, she chose the red road."

The speaker also discussed the need for more professionals who can teach American Indian languages.

"A lot of Native Americans truly want to speak their language, to learn culture and practice rituals," Short Bull said.

Lisa Tatonetti, assistant professor of English and American ethnic studies, attended the lecture and said the 1970s were an important and under-discussed period in American history.

"That's why I'm really excited to attend this talk," she said.

John Diederich, sophomore in open option, found the time of the event convenient and the theme appealing.

"I'm interested in this topic because it is a part of our culture," he said.

"NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE DAY"

Noon-1 p.m.

Wednesday, April 30

K-State Student Union Courtyard

-Live performances and hands-on basket-making sessions



Arthur Short Bull, a member of the Oglala Lakota tribe from the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota, talks about the lesser-known American Indian movement for equality in the 1970s at a lecture in the K-State Student Union.

Jonathan Knight
COLLEGIAN

WAR IN IRAQ

Mixed signals



Illustration by Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Many people are critical about media coverage of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, including soldiers, but two journalists at K-State said showing what goes wrong is just a part of the journalism profession.

Soldier, journalists give views on Iraq

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Flip to any major news station or Web site today, and it is almost guaranteed there will be at least one article, story or update about the war in Iraq.

However, this news is rarely positive, and many who were or still are involved with the war, like K-State student and 2006 Army veteran Sgt. Lupe, are tired of the nation only getting details of death and destruction overseas.

Lupe asked that his full name not be used in this story.

"The media just seems to report a lot of bad stuff that's going on over there," Lupe said. "There is a lot of bad stuff going on, but there is a lot of good stuff too. The bad stuff – I think it just grabs people's attention more so than the good stuff that's going on."

But Fred Brock, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications and New York Times freelance writer, offered insight.

"Can you imagine if a newspaper in the country reported on all the planes that landed safely in the U.S.?" he said. "No one would read that. It's the plane that crashes that makes the news."

Brock said no matter what, war is a negative activity; it's a sign diplomacy has failed, and he said it's hard to put a positive spin on that.

But even so, Lupe said he believes the media portrays the war in a more negative light than it should be.

"It's upsetting," he said, "but I try not to spend too much time watching it."

An example of this, he said, is the issue of stop-loss – soldiers being reinstated at the end of their contracts.

News stories and films like the MTV movie, "Stop-Loss," have led viewers to believe soldiers are desperately wanting to get out of the Army, but are continually being stop-lossed to make up for a lack of enrollment. Though soldiers, including Lupe, have been stop-lossed, he said the media still are exaggerating its effects on the Army and the soldiers.

"I've been stop-lossed a couple times, but it happens," he said. "The Army's been rolling along since this country was brought up. When there's soldiers that keep getting out, there's going to be soldiers that keep coming in, so I don't think [the Army or its soldiers are] hurting in any way."

Lupe, junior in biology, said he had no specific reason to join the Army, he "just knew" he would while growing up in Washington state. In 1996, at the age of 25, he enlisted.

Lupe said he remembered being on duty when the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks occurred.

"I was getting ready to get off duty," he said, "then everybody started running and started talking about planes crashing into the World Trade Center, and then a few hours after that, we got the orders to get ready, pack all our bags and take off."

Shortly after, Lupe was sent to Kuwait and later Iraq, where he served as a combat engineer, primarily working as an improvised explosive device hunter.

Though he said most of his time in Iraq was spent finding IED's and caches before they could hurt other coalition soldiers, Lupe said he and his brigade also worked on projects to improve the cities and communities where they were stationed.

"We also helped build bridges, improve roads, provided a lot of jobs and rebuilt schools," he said. "One of my buddies that died over there, before he died, had told his mom that he wanted her to send school supplies. So we got to do that after he died – his mom had already sent it – and we'd go to local schools and give pens and paper to local kids and stuff like that. You know, that wasn't everyday stuff that we did, but we did a lot of that."

Lupe said television news and the Internet are the two media sources he thinks neglect the war's positive influence the most.

However Stacy Neumann, journalism and mass communications instructor and former news anchor, said the tone of the media's coverage depends on what level the news is reporting from.

"The national media's job is to talk more about national policy, whether or not things are working and to sort of look at those larger issues," she said. "So by that very nature, it's going to take a critical eye.

"But local coverage, if you're going to look at the Manhattan Mercury or our local NBC affiliate in Topeka, their coverage talks about smaller issues and how our local soldiers are interacting, how they're doing and how they're living. People tend to perceive that as a little more positive."

Neumann covered local militaries while working out of North Carolina and Alabama as well as working as an embedded journalist in Afghanistan before the war in Iraq.

She said many people think

See IRAQ, Page 8



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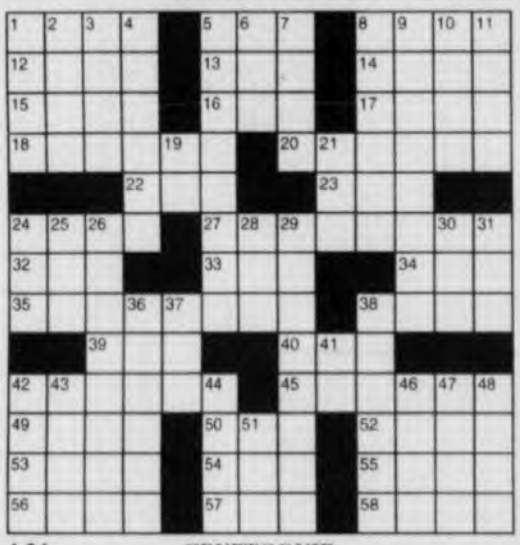
ACROSS
1 Throw a football
5 Evergreen
8 Call a halt to
12 Part of Q.E.D.
13 Onassis, familiarly
14 Corridor
15 Farm fraction
16 Solidify
17 Norway's capital
18 Civil War battle site in Tennessee
20 Guffaw
22 Branch
23 Albanian money
24 Brownish purple
27 Obvious
32 Get — for effort
33 Mauna —
34 Ultra-modernist
35 Picks the wrong actor
38 Mulligan, e.g.
39 Easter entree
40 "Let me think ..."
42 Clear
45 Handled roughly
49 Sandwich treat
50 Actress MacGraw
52 One of the Jackson 5
53 Much of succotash
54 Fellows
55 Squad
56 Dandling locale
57 Sch. org.
58 Christmas

DOWN
1 Carrots' mates
2 St. Louis attraction
3 Wrap dress
4 Inscribed pillar
5 Muslim women's veils
6 Before
7 Accompanying
8 Scary "Psycho" scene
9 Capital of Uzbekistan
10 — podrida
11 Oxen's burden
19 On the other hand
21 Carte lead-in
24 Shriver of tennis
25 Sea urchin, sushi-style
26 Fine wool
28 Household member
29 Shawl type
30 Born
31 AAA job
36 "Scarface"
37 Parisian pal
38 Obscene
41 Kettle or Bell
42 Tress
43 Unyielding
44 Moist
46 Stead
47 Handy pc. of Latin
48 Capitol cap
51 Allow

Solution time: 25 mins.

A	L	A	R		B	O	W		C	L	A	D
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R	I	F	E		I	R	E		L	E	E	S
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Yesterday's answer 4-24



4-24 CRYPTOQUIP

U N W B ' I O Z S F Y Z F S H Z N Z D L D N H K V J Y V L B S L I N Z D L I L B I P R Y K K O B U : " R L H F J L W L K N I I K S F K L R ."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF THE PUPPET HOWDY DOODY WERE TO WED ACTRESS FUNICELLO, WOULD A MARIONETTE MARRY ANNETTE?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: I equals T

WEIRD NEWS

JELL-O SNACK PACKS SPLATTER OVER FLORIDA HIGHWAY

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. – A driver is being treated at a Saint Johns County hospital after his truck overturned, spilling Jell-O snack packs all over I-95.

Police say the driver's truck flipped over this morning after it slammed into another truck. Individual packs of Jell-O splattered all over the highway, which caused a major traffic jam.



The driver was trapped inside the mangled truck, but was quickly rescued by police. He was airlifted to the hospital and is being treated for non-life-threatening injuries.

DISNEY RECOVERS RINGS MISTAKENLY THROWN AWAY

ORLANDO, Fla. – While tidying up their villa as they prepared to leave the park late last week, Paul Campanale dumped a cardboard bowl, not knowing the container inside it held his wife Karen's engagement, wedding and five-year-anniversary rings.

Back at the Wilderness Lodge resort, executive housekeeper Drew Weaver realized that trash from the Campanales' villa hadn't reached the industrial-size compactor yet.

He and seven other volunteers donned protective clothing, emptied a parking lot bin and waded through bag after bag of rubbish to find the rings. And they did.

WOMAN CLAIMS VICTORIA SECRET STOLE HER BRA

NEW YORK – A New York woman filed suit against Limited Brands Inc. on Monday alleging the parent company of Victoria's Secret stole her idea for its Very Sexy 100-way strapless convertible bra.

Katerina Plew sued in U.S. District Court in lower Manhattan, saying Victoria's Secret infringed her May 2004 patent and knew about the patent since at least April 2006.

"I came up with the idea when I was trying to find a bra to go with one of the two dresses that I could wear to my triplets' christening," said Plew, 38. "I went crazy looking for a bra where the straps wouldn't show and couldn't find anything."

Her triplets are now nine years old. Plew, a single mother who works as a paralegal, said she researched her product visiting stores and looking through catalogues, and "that's when I came up with the idea."

HELLO KITTY RECEIVES HIGH FASHION MAKEOVER, SHOPS



TOKYO – She may be cute, but the latest top model to make her debut in Vogue is also podgy with short legs and whiskers.

Hello Kitty, a popular cat character in Japan, is set for a designer makeover in the June issue of Japanese Vogue, which goes on sale on April 26. The fashion spread will show Kitty modeling the latest autumn and winter designs by John Galliano for the Dior brand, posing with the designer and enjoying a shopping spree in Paris.

— news.yahoo.com

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

"It's About Me" Breast Cancer Awareness Association, will be host to a Friends 4 Friends Health Awareness Expo called "Be Strong, Be Healthy, Be In Charge, Be Alive." The event will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Junction City Municipal Building. Registration forms are available at the following locations: Dorothy Bramalage Public Library, Konza Prairie Community Health Clinic, Junction City/Geary County Health Department, Junction City Youth Clinic, Geary Rehab & Fitness Center, Irwin Army Hospital, 12th Street Community Center and the YMCA.

The entry deadline for intramural disc golf at Tuttle Creek State Park is 5 p.m. today in the administrative office at the Peters Recreation Complex. Enter a team of four, or play as an individual. The cost is $1 per person plus tax. Tee times are available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, go online at *www.recservices.ksu.edu* or call 785-532-6980.

Dr. Kendra McLauchlan will present "Terrestrial ecosystem change during the very late holocene: Evidence from paleorecords," at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213. McLauchlan is an assistant professor of geography at K-State. The lecture is part of the geography department's Geology Seminar Series.

Join the forum "To carry or not to carry" about concealed carry sponsored by the Institute for Civic Discourse and Democracy. It is at 7 tonight in Union 213. Refreshments will be provided.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jung Hoon Lee at 8:30 a.m. May 8 in Throckmorton 2002.

Manhattan Parks and Recreation is accepting applications for the Adult Soccer League, 30+ Soccer League and Women's Soccer League. The deadline is May 20, and the fee is $215 per team. Contact Kelly Walters with questions at 785-587-2757.

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department is in need of volunteers to coach youth baseball or softball teams this summer. Coaches are needed in all age groups: t-ball, coach pitch, machine pitch and player pitch. Coaches interested in baseball should contact Mike Buchanan, and coaches interested in softball should contact Kelly Walters. Mike and Kelly can be reached at the Parks and Recreation Office at 785-587-2757.

Spend an evening with Friends of Sunset Zoo during their second-annual "Wine in the Wild" wine-tasting event at 7 p.m. May 10 at Sunset Zoological Park. Sample wines and gourmet appetizers from around the world while you mingle with the Zoo's animal collection featuring the "Jazzy Cheetah Cats." Proceeds will support the construction of a new education building at Sunset Zoo.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Owen Kennedy at 785-532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

FRIDAY'S WEATHER

PARTLY CLOUDY
High | 63° Low | 40°

THE BLOTTER
ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department. Wheel locks or minor traffic violations are not listed because of space constraints.

TUESDAY

Jennifer Arlene Brown Johnson, 723 Allison Ave., Apt. 6, at 9:23 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was $2,000.

Truman Allen Shimkanin, Fort Riley, at 9:44 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $1,000.

Clifton Mears Rosin, 2107 Patricia Place, at 12:14 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was $80.

James Eugene Harrison, Junction City, at 2:34 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was $937.

Randy Ray Trent Sr., Ogden, Kan., at 3:45 p.m. for assault and battery. Bond was $1,000.

Jeffery Tommas Davis, 4501 Tabor Creek Lane, at 9:50 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $2,000.

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4) 10" Pokey Stix & 5 Buffalo Wings
5) 10" Cheese Pizza & 5 Buffalo Wings
6) 10" Cheese Pizza & 2 Rolls
7) 5 Pepperoni Rolls
8) Value 1-Item Calzone
9) 12" 1-Item Value Pizza
10) 10" 2-Item Value
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CAMPUS

23 DUIs issued last weekend

By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Police Department made 23 arrests for driving under the influence over the weekend, according to RCPD reports.

The arrests were not part of a DUI checkpoint, RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup said, but were probably because of an increase in traffic in Manhattan.

"The Spring Game brought a lot of people in to town; Open House brought a lot of people in to town," Moldrup said. "There were a lot more people on the road."

Moldrup said it is probable the warmer weather also played a factor.

Student to host 3rd-annual bone marrow drive Friday

By Tierra Gordon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rachael Leisy, junior in family and human services, decided to start a bone marrow drive to help others in need of a transplant after she was diagnosed with Muscular Dystrophy Syndrome on Aug. 9, 2006. She received a donor Oct. 6, 2006.

"It's a way of giving back to people who need it," Leisy said.

On Friday, Leisy will hold her third annual Bone Marrow Registry Drive in the K-State Student Union, which will consist of mouth swabbing and health screening to determine donor eligibility.

Her previous drives have been successful, she said.

Eighty-nine people attended the first drive and 106 attended the second. Leisy has set a goal of having 150 people sign up on Friday.

This year's drive is also Leisy's first that she has put together on her own, though she received help from others.

Natalie Deutsch, senior in apparel marketing, who has also had a transplant for her diagnosis of Acute Myelogenous Leukemia, said she wanted to help Leisy to give back to those who have helped her.

Deutsch has helped Leisy publicize the drive by chalking on campus, and she will serve as a volunteer at the drive.

Natalie Knight, junior in elementary education, said she plans to help because she wants to inform students about the bone marrow registry.

Tthough her previous drives have been successful, Leisy said she is aware of students who have different views about becoming a donor and getting on the registry.

"They think about the misconceptions, but it is not as bad as it used to be, such as donating from the hip," she said. "Technology has changed and now it's simple, it's just giving blood."

According to the Web site for the National Bone Marrow Registry, adult donors may be asked to donate in one of two ways: "A surgical procedure done under general or regional anesthesia so the donor experiences no pain during the collection process, or peripheral blood cell donation [that] involves removing a donor's blood through a sterile needle in one arm. The blood is passed through a machine that separates out the cells used in transplants. The remaining blood is returned through the other arm."



FILE PHOTO

Curtis Weathersby, sophomore in open option, swabs his mouth for a DNA match for possible marrow recipients at the blood marrow drive in the K-State Student Union on March 2.

"I think it's that they think they have to pay, and they are uninformed about it," Knight said.

Having these drives have now become a passion for Leisy.

She said her dream is to

See MARROW, Page 10

SGA to appoint committee chairs, special committee members

By Michael Champlin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate will vote on the appointment of chairs for the senate's eight standing committees. These appointments include:

-Piper Hoskins, junior in economics, allocations committee chair

-Jessica Schultz, junior in political science, college council allocations committee chair

-Dalton Henry, junior in agricultural economics, governmental relations committee chair

-Gerald Wayne Stoskopf, junior in agricultural business, privilege fee committee chair

-Peter Boos, senior in architectural engineering, Senate operations committee chair

-Andrew Huschka, junior in industrial engineering, university relations committee chair

The Senate will also approve Matt Spade, freshman in biological and agricultural engineering, to the position of Student Senate parliamentarian and William Lopez, senior in finance, to serve as Student Senate secretary. A total of 17 senators applied for the eight positions, and these appointees were chosen based on their leadership ability, experience and dedication to serving K-State students throughout the next Senate term, according to the agenda.

Tonight Student Senate will vote on the appointment of Emily Haug, junior in political science, to chair the Special Committee on Big 12 Student Government Affairs.

The special committee will be responsible for planning and organizing the 2008 Big 12 Student Government Leadership Conference and the 2008 Big 12 Day on the Hill. The leadership conference takes place at K-State in fall 2008 and includes representatives from every Big 12 school.

Senate will also introduce legislation to create a special committee to review expansion plans for the Peters Recreation Complex. The proposed committee will meet during the summer with architects and provide student feedback during the design phase of the expansion project. Student Senate Chair Amy Schultz, junior in biology, and Student Body President Lydia Peele, senior in mathematics education, will serve as co-chairs of the committee, and at least seven student senators will serve.

Senate will also appoint Kristen Tremonti, freshman in family and consumer education, to fill a vacancy in the College of Human Ecology. Tremonti received the next highest vote total in the Student Government Association elections that took place in March.

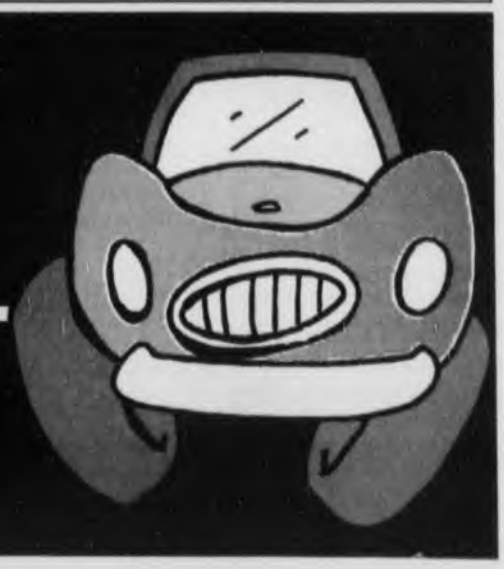
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FORGETTING SARAH MARSHALL R•DLP 1:15 4:15 7:15 9:45
FORBIDDEN KINGDOM PG13•DLP 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:40
SFO: MADAMA BUTTERFLY DLP (1:00 4:00 SAT/SUN) (7:00 SAT-TUES)
STREET KINGS R•DLP 1:00 4:20 7:00 9:30
SMART PEOPLE R•DLP 1:10 4:05 7:05 9:25
PROM NIGHT PG13•DLP 1:30 4:30 7:25 9:35
LEATHER HEADS PG13•DLP 1:10 4:10* 7:10 9:45
NIM'S ISLAND PG•DLP 1:05 4:25* 7:05 9:20
STOP LOSS R•DLP • (4:10* 7:20 FRI, MON-THURS) 10:00
21 PG13•DLP • 1:20 4:05* 7:00 9:45
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Nate Schmidt | COLLEGIAN

Facebook failures

Social networking site admits need for security improvements

JESSICA HENSLEY

I love *Facebook.com*.

I waste time on Facebook like it's my job. It's the best way I know to keep track of all of the people in my life. However, Facebook has had its fair share of problems that founder Mark Zuckerberg finally admitted to last month in an interview with BusinessWeek columnist Sarah Lacy.

Zuckerberg has said on numerous occasions that the goal of the Web site has always been to create "an environment where people could share whatever information they wanted but also have control over whom they shared that information with."

In the past, Facebook has prospered because it created a comfortable environment, in which users could feel safe sharing information. If a privacy issue ever arose, it was always a simple matter of changing the setting.

Yet as Facebook continued to expand and develop new features, the privacy of its users ceased to be a priority. This was made only too clear last fall with the introduction of the Facebook Beacon service, which notified users' friends – without the users' consent – about online purchases made at subscription Web sites.

In the interview with Lacy, Zuckerberg said about Beacon, "We probably got a little bit ahead of ourselves. We came across as knowing more than we really knew."

He went on to say that the episode with Beacon taught him an important lesson.

"Almost all of the mistakes we made, we didn't give people enough control," Zuckerberg said.

It's no secret why Web sites like Facebook and *MySpace.com* distribute information. They are looking for more ways to turn a bigger profit. Users' privacy, which used to be a priority, is being replaced by Web sites' desire to make more money.

According to comScore Media Metrix, Facebook generates more than $150 million in annual revenue and is estimated to have a total net worth of $15 billion. And this value continues to increase as Facebook continues to sell access to users' information to marketing companies.

What Facebook and social sites need to do – and what the law should require them to do – is give users as much control over their online identity as they have over their identity offline. Users should have the ability to grant their consent for information to be distributed, and they should have a say over what is viewable and by whom. These applications should require users to opt-in rather than allowing them to opt-out.

Thankfully, it seems as if Facebook finally is heading back in the right direction. Recent changes to the site's privacy and security policies have indicated a genuine interest on Zuckerberg's part in rebuilding a sense of trust with Facebook users.

A step in the right direction, to be sure. We can only hope that in a world where user privacy has, for the most part, fallen by the wayside, Web sites like Facebook continue to listen and respond to the concerns of their users.

Jessica Hensley is a sophomore in political science. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Feeding all supersedes biofuel, ethanol needs



MARK WAMPLER

The past several weeks have offered a confusing juxtaposition between people wanting to create new types of efficient fuel and people who simply want to eat. There have been riots in more than 12 countries over increasing food prices, as the New York Times reported. Haitian prime minister Jacques-Edouard Alexis has been dismissed as a result of the unrest and many people have been killed. This is a serious problem that won't go away soon.

The World Bank reports that food prices have risen 83 percent in developing countries over the past three years. Wheat prices have risen by 130 percent since March of last year, and 60-80 percent of overall income is now spent on food, according to the United Nations.

The Economist reported the food prices are likely to remain high for years as developing countries improve conditions and demand more commodities, crops continue to be put into biofuel and droughts continue to plague Australia's rice crop and other food-growing regions.

U.N. officials met April 15 to discuss "concerns about the proper balance between saving the environment and feeding the poor." The United States has been criticized for plunging into ethanol production, which raises corn prices.

The European Union recently rejected an appeal by an advisory council to do away with its goal of producing 10 percent biofuel of total oil output by 2020, but it has been rethinking its emphasis on the use of biofuels.

Though not the main cause of rising food prices, biofuel – especially ethanol – has played an increasing part in globally rising food prices as commodities that were once eaten are now burned for fuel.

President Bush has allocated $200 million in emergency food aid, and the World Bank plans next year to double its food aid to Africa next year, which is more than $400 million. However, some experts think food aid should not be the main priority of the developed world, rather "the root challenge is to improve low productivity of 1.5 billion small farmers in the developing world," said Christopher Barrett, professor of agriculture at Cornell University.

He urged that aid agencies not lose sight of the bigger picture amid the present food-price frenzy. He also said Third-World farmers consume more than they can produce.

This is a problem that will not be reconciled easily. Biofuel advocates will have to rethink the benefits of alternative fuel in comparison with food inflation. As a result, environmental aims might need to give way to the needs of the poor and as the U.N. council reports, agricultural methods will have to change.

"Providing enough food for the poor, while taking care of health needs and the environment means reconciling contradictory objectives," said Guilhem Calvo, consultant to the report.

Salvatore Arico, biodiversity specialist on the U.N. council, also highlighted the quandary saying, "Modern agriculture will have to change radically if the international community wants to cope with growing populations and climate change."

The food crisis reaffirms the ethanol scam, which is neither a cheap nor efficient means of alternative fuel. Ethanol must be abandoned, and ironically, an alternative made for this alternative fuel. Filling bellies must come before environmentally efficient fuel sources. It would be interesting to talk to K-State agricultural majors about the changes needed in farming methods to meet the challenge of the growing food problem and the heightened environmental awareness of earth sustainment.



Nate Schmidt | COLLEGIAN

Mark Wampler is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

TO THE POINT

Do more for the world

The Internet, 24-hour news stations and mobile media devices have made information easier to access than any other time in history. In a matter of seconds, we can learn or research almost anything, easily.

But there is some information we choose not to look for and it is information that could save lives.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Since early 2003, the Darfur region of Sudan has suffered the horrors of war and mass murder. According to the U.S. State Department, an estimated 400,000 men, women and children have been killed since the conflict began – and that number is from 2005.

It is easy for students to join Facebook groups calling for more humanitarian action, but this does little to nothing. Politicians can pass as many nonbinding resolutions as they want, but these actions don't stop the killing.

We have the tools and the influence to stop the atrocities in Africa – not just in Sudan – but we have chosen not worry about it. The rapes, wars and genocides in Africa have become issues with which we as a world are comfortable. This is the real inconvenient truth.

K-State, its students, other colleges and other students should not take "no" for an answer when we demand that our leaders do more to stop a genocide when we are able to do so. The least we can do is donate to the efforts to send more humanitarian aid to our fellow human beings. Just because they live in a different continent, does not make them insignificant. Period.

Let's do more – all of us. We can stop this atrocity, if we have the will and the desire.

THE FOURUM
785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

To the hot girl in the yellow shorts playing sand volleyball at Manhattan Christian College: Would you please come across the street and talk to me? I'll be in the back of my truck.

To the old guy singing his heart out with his car window down: Thank you for making my day worth getting up for.

To the girl who almost hit me: You suck at driving.

I just saw some girl on campus sporting KU gear, and she was loud and obnoxious. Go figure.

I'm walking the long way because it's shadier.

If you see someone you don't know on campus and they smile at you, smile back. It's not creepy — it's courteous.

Hey, everybody at the Derb: Stop eating so many hot dogs. Like, now. Thank you.

To the guy in the yellow shirt that I just saw running in front of Moore: You make me giggle really bad.

Hey, girl driving a black convertible sucking on a cancer stick: Don't get mad at me for knowing how to pull into the nearest lane.

It has to be damaging to Lindsay Lohan's self esteem to always be pictured in the newspapers as drunk and alone.

My day would be so much better if the disc golfers could keep their clothes on.

To the boy who couldn't fit in the space in the parking lot: We think all boys should look like you.

To the girl who tried to catch the Frisbee and wiped out: Wow.

To all the incredibly hot guys at the Rec: Where are you on the weekends?

Go to *kstatecollegian.com* for the full fourum.

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KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**
news@spub.ksu.edu
Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

Gallery shows art by female Kansans

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Photos by Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Samuel Nelson (right), art handler, describes some of the details about one of the pictures in the "Women of the Flint Hills" exhibit to **Karen Knutson** (left), water colorer and collage creator from Minneapolis, Minn., in the Strecker-Nelson Art Gallery on Tuesday afternoon.

The walls of the Strecker-Nelson Art Gallery are lined with scenes of tranquil Kansas horizons and winding streams, all of which female Kansas artists created.

Twenty-six artists have their work on display for the "Women of the Flint Hills" exhibit. Barbara Nelson, gallery co-owner, said each artist submitted at least three pieces, but many of them have more on display.

The pieces in the exhibit will be for sale until May 31.

Nelson said some of her favorite works were by Chris Wolf Edmonds, who specializes in quilt work, but she said she likes all artwork in the gallery.

She said the average price for a piece of art would be about $600, with artwork ranging from $200 to $5,000. Ceramic pieces are popular for graduation gifts and for people who don't have as much money to spend, because they are usually cheaper.

"Whether they're working in a realist or impressionist approach, in fiber or ceramic, even the abstractions represent the Kansas landscape," said Samuel Nelson, art handler, framer and son of co-owner Jay Nelson.

Samuel Nelson said the exhibit earned its name after it was already planned.

"A lot of our clientele really love this group of artwork, so we thought, 'Why not go ahead and put them all together in a show?'" Nelson said. "We looked at the roster of artists in the gallery and realized a great number of the artistry in landscape and our more popular artists in landscape were women."

Julie Strecker opened the Strecker-Nelson Art Gallery in 1979, and it was acquired by Jay Nelson in 2000, Samuel said. Now, it is a family business in which the artists and the Nelsons split the profits 50-50.

Samuel said Jay started out as an artist and found himself meeting some of the most well-known artists in Kansas, but he was not having much luck selling his own art. Instead, he made a career move and decided to become a dealer and maintain his contacts to help those people sell their art.



"The Dilemma," a paper mache sculpture by Sylvia Beeman, is one of Beeman's many sculptures on display in the Strecker-Nelson Art Gallery for the Women of the Flint Hills exhibit.

Manhattan Public Library helps residents 'go green'

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three speakers offered ways to save money on energy bills last night at the Manhattan Public Library.

Christine Reimler spoke about a low-interest loan program called the Kansas Energy Efficiency Program, which is supposed to promote energy-efficiency improvements to homes. KEEP was created by the Kansas Housing Resources Corporation.

The program was started in November, Reimler, homeownership manager at KHRC, said. The program helped 52 home owners improve their homes, but that number has recently increased after KEEP removed the income requirements for the loans.

Gina Penzig, manager of consumer services at Westar Energy, also offered advice to attendees about being responsible with home appliances. She said opening a refrigerator 30 times per day uses the same amount of energy as leaving a plasma television on for an hour.

Penzig said Westar Energy hired a new CEO, Bill Moore, who helped progress Westar's own energy efficiency program, in July 2007.

She said the energy capacity in demand by consumers is outgrowing the supply Westar can provide. By 2016, the amount of energy needed will increase from 5,000 megawatts to 6,000 megawatts. Wind, solar power and natural gas will make up for the needs coal and nuclear energy can't meet.

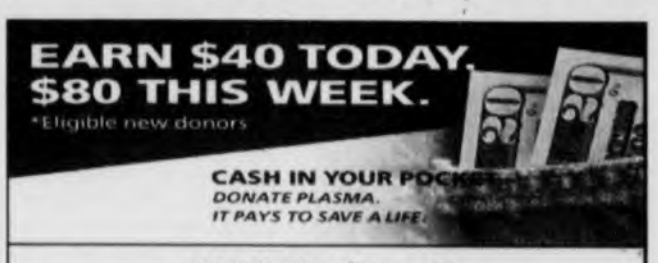
The last guest to present was Jennifer Wilson, county extension director for Riley County K-State Research and Extension. She gave lists of advice to help community members save money on their energy bills, like turning off the television when it's not in use and making sure lights are off when leaving a room.

She said not being energy efficient affects everyone.

"Eventually, it's going to hit us all in the pocketbook," she said.

Rhonna Hargett, reference librarian at MPL, said the event was part of "Energy Awareness Week," which was inspired by the recent trend of turning environmentally friendly.

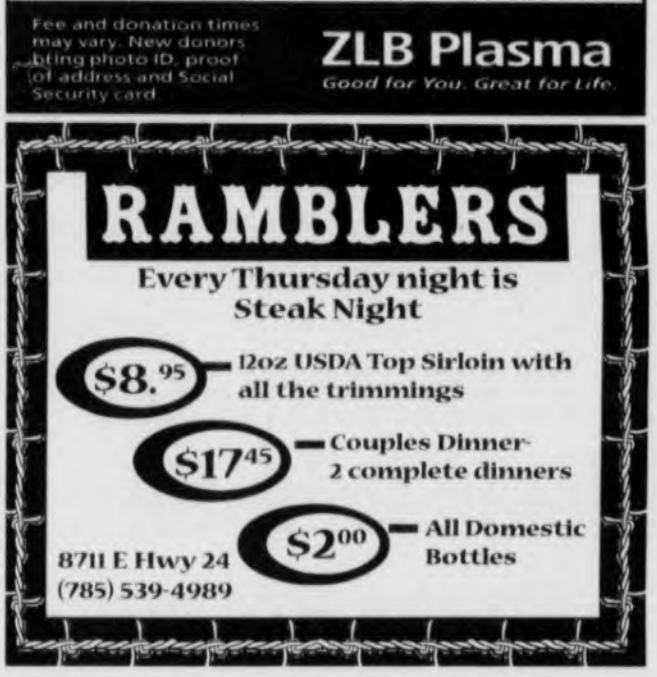
"It seemed like we really needed to get some information out there," she said.







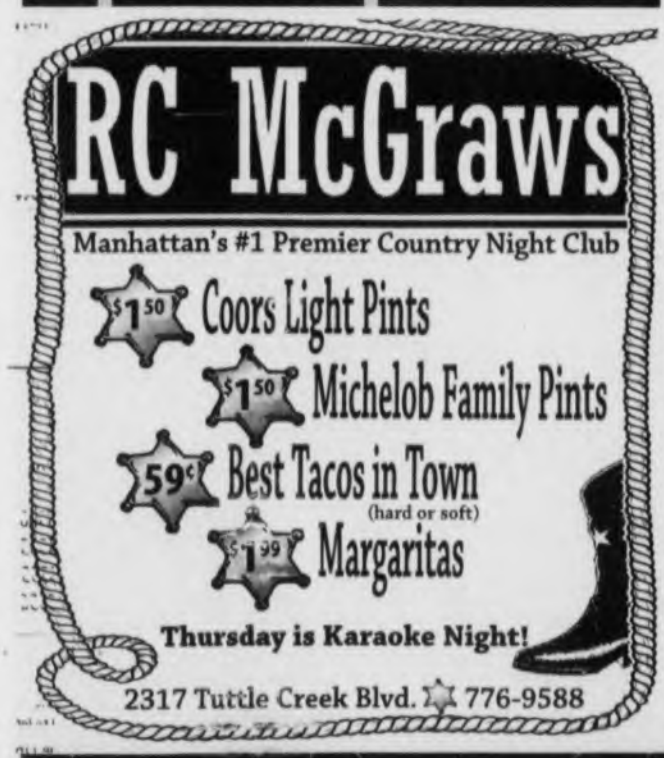






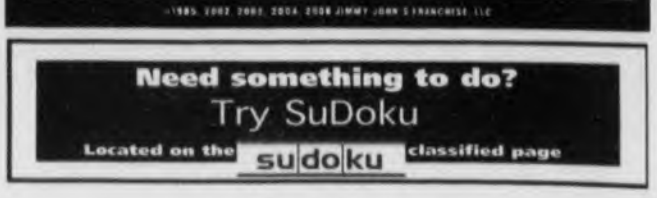












Spring Game reveals exactly what it should



MIKE DEVADER

I noticed something while I was sitting in the stands at the Spring Game on Saturday.

A lot of the fans don't realize that the game isn't meant to be flashy nor have a combined 80 points put up on the board. All the game was last weekend was a glorified, faster practice that marked the end of spring drills.

That's the way it has always been.

Now, some universities hype the spring game more, meaning the games must consist of more than the average fundamental running plays. For example, the Nebraska Cornhuskers had more than 80,000 fans attend their game in Lincoln, Neb., but get real: The main reason they probably have that many people is the fans look forward to this game the whole year because there is nothing else to do up there.

Or it could be because of the excitement surrounding the hiring of head coach Bo Pelini. He was rehired by the Huskers after he spent time as the defensive coordinator for 2007 national champions LSU Tigers. Nebraska fans think once again they have found the savior coach who will resurrect their program up to the liking of Tom Osborne.

Well, they thought that of Bill Callahan too.

Nebraska had excitement brewing under the anticipation of a new era. K-State's game had that same feel to it when Ron Prince had his first game. Around 40,000 Wildcat fans filled Snyder Family Stadium to get a taste of K-State's new era, and they mostly came away pleased.

On Saturday, though, I heard much grumblings about how we are going to be horrible this coming fall. Do those people not realize the game isn't about what the team is going to look like this fall?

It's about the team and the organization wanting the crowd to get their little taste of football before the end of the school year. Fans should come into this game knowing that the game isn't going to be filled with reverses, Hail Mary's or huge hits. If you think that's the way it should be, you need to wake up and smell the coffee.

Besides, many of the players who will be contributing this fall aren't even with the team because of high school graduation or academic issues.

With that in mind, the game is also a great chance for the fans and coaching staff alike to get a look at players that might only have one chance to show what they can do on the football field.

The real fans realize the Spring Game isn't for anything other than repetition of fundamentals and just getting a game-type situation under the players' belts. The fans that make assumptions for the season just based on what they saw on Saturday are nuts.

If you're going to make judgments at all, wait until K-State gets a fair review by having their whole team participate.

Mike DeVader is a senior in electronic journalism. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

Track athletes head to historic Drake Relays

By Joel Aschbrenner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the third time in a month, the track and field team is competing at one of the most prestigious meets in the country.

The Wildcats will be in action today through Saturday at the 99th-annual Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa. In recent weeks, the Wildcats have sent athletes to the celebrated Texas Relays and Kansas Relays.

Head track and field coach Cliff Rovelto said these three meets have been staples of track and field in the Midwest for many years and draw talented athletes and big crowds.

"For a long time those were the meets that everyone wanted to go to," Rovelto said. "So you've got that history and tradition, but also it's a show. It's the biggest thing going on in Des Moines during the course of the year."

Junior sprinter Mike Myer, who ran at the Kansas Relays last weekend, said competing in top meets in consecutive weeks provides good preparation for later in the season.

"It's nice because it kind of gets you ready for the Big 12 Conference meet and the Midwest Regional meet because those obviously are going to be back-to-back at the very end of the season," Myer said. "I think it just gets your body in shape for performing at the highest level every weekend."

A limited number of athletes are accepted to compete in each event at the relays, which leaves the field with only the top athletes. Running against the best competition, Myer said, is also good practice for the conference meet, which begins on May 16, in Boulder, Colo.

"It helps you run better," Myer said of the competitive field at the relays. "It gives you experience. Whenever you're running in the big meets, you need as much experience as you can get."

Senior sprinter Donniece Parrish, who has competed at the Drake Relays four times, including her freshman year when she attended Southeast Missouri State, said the nearly century-old events always has a great atmosphere.

"It's a lot of people; the crowd is crazy," Parrish said. "There are a lot of people there to support. There's a lot of good competition. It's a great place to be to put up good times and good numbers."

Parrish, who won the women's 100-meter dash at the relays last year, will be running the 400-meter leg of the women's distance medley relay and the 4x400-meter relay. She said she expects to perform well again this year.

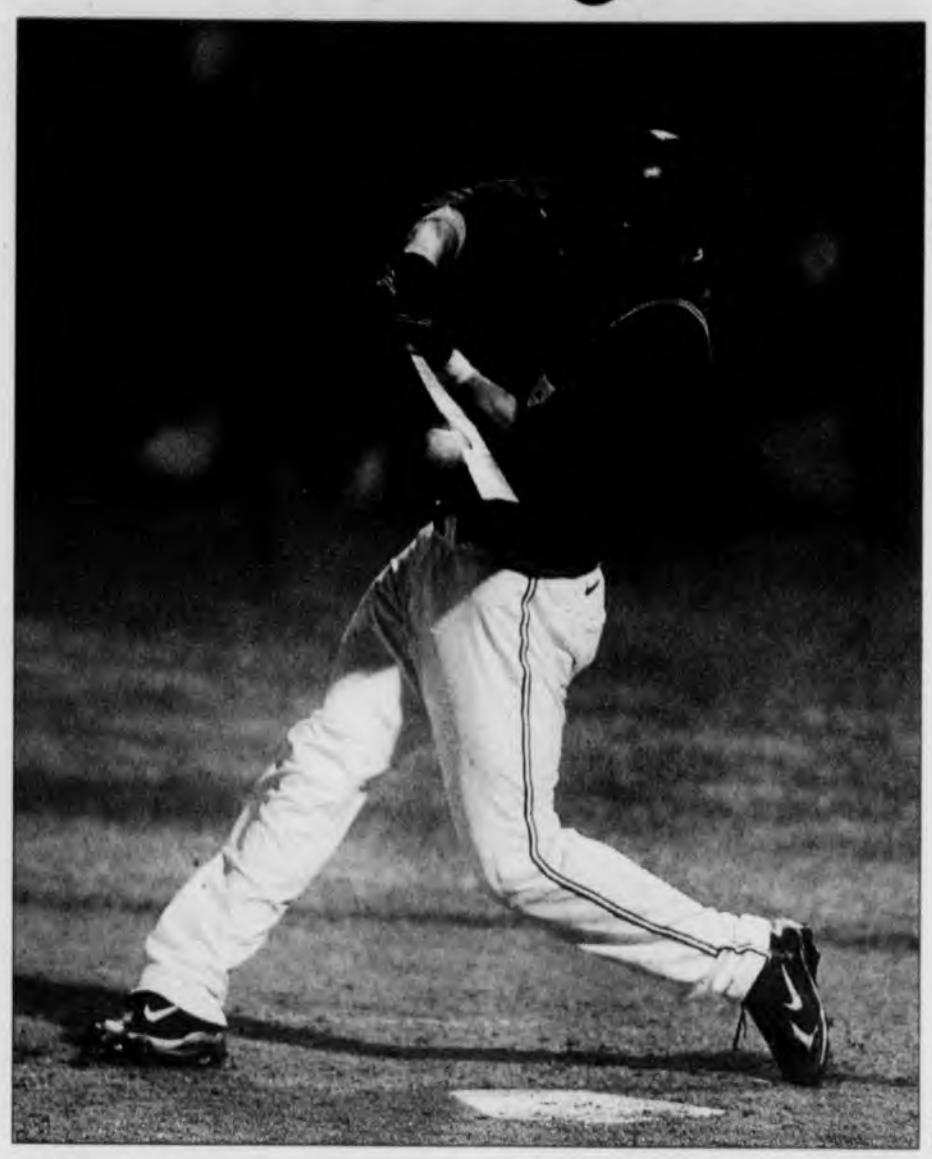
"I know we're going to go to Drake and handle business like we've always done," Parrish said. "Running with the girls, I'm expecting to put up good times again."

Most of the Wildcats won't be competing at Drake this weekend, as many have the weekend off and a handful are competing at the Nebraska Open on Sunday, in Lincoln. Rovelto said a select few Wildcats might compete in both events over the weekend.

Rovelto said, the athletes are in good enough shape this year to compete twice in a weekend and can benefit from the extra competition.

K-STATE 9, UC-IRVINE 7

1 swing, a win



Justin Bloxom connects on a pitch Wednesday night against No. 11-ranked UC-Irvine. Bloxom hit the walk-off home run in the bottom of the 11th to help the Wildcats beat the Anteaters 9-7.

Jonathan Knight
COLLEGIAN

Bloxom hits 2-run shot in 11th for win

By Joel Jellison
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Though the Wildcats blasted No. 11 UC-Irvine to score five runs in the first inning, the Anteaters managed to fight their way back to threaten K-State's chance at an upset Wednesday at Tointon Family Stadium.

The Wildcats got the last word in the game though, as Justin Bloxom hit a walk-off, two-run home run to end the game in the 11th inning to capture a 9-7 win for the Wildcats. Bloxom finished the game 2-for-6 with the home run, a double and four RBIs.

"That's what you play for," Bloxom said. "[I was thinking] put some pop on it, put it in play and see what happens. I was just trying to hit the ball. I wasn't trying to do anything."

The game almost didn't have the chance to end in that dramatic fashion. Nate Tenbrink drew a two-out walk but was nearly caught stealing when he fell down off first trying to get a jump to second.

"I was surprised we were lucky," said K-State coach Brad Hill. "We caught a break and we got very fortunate right there."

K-State (19-21) got to Irvine (25-10) pitcher Daniel Bibona early after he hit Jordan Cruz to open the game and then moved Cruz to second with a balk. Adam Muenster singled to put runners at first and third and then stole second base to put pressure on Bibona.

The pitcher responded to the pressure by hitting Tenbrink with a pitch and loading the bases. Bloxom opened the Wildcat scoring with a two-run double to give K-State a 2-0 lead. Carter Jurica and Jason King hit back-to-back RBI singles to give the Wildcats a 4-0 lead and force Bibona to exit before recording a single out.

Kyle Necke took over on the mound for the Anteaters and halted the Wildcats scoring run, but not before a sacrifice fly from Brett Scott scored the final run of the inning and gave K-State a 5-0 advantage.

Irvine responded in the second with a RBI single by Josh Tavelli to score Dillon Bell from third base. Run-scoring singles from Ollie Linton and Jeff Cusick in the third inning cut the K-State lead to 5-3.

K-State added an extra run in the fourth inning when Muenster singled to score Scott from third base and give the Wildcats a three-

See BASEBALL, Page 8

Cats have chance to avenge loss to Huskers

By Tyler Sharp
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A special opportunity awaits the K-State tennis team today.

The Wildcats lost to Nebraska 6-1 on Sunday to close out their regular season. Now, 10th-seeded K-State (7-13, 3-8) is set to face the Big 12 Conference Huskers again, this time in a neutral setting at the 2008 Big 12 Championship. The match will begin at 1:30 p.m. today in College Station, Texas.

Coach Steve Bietau said he is looking forward to the chance to play the Huskers again.

"We'll work out down there Wednesday," Bietau said. "This point in the season, there's not a lot you can do. I look forward to playing them again and playing them outside. Hopefully it will improve our results."

The results from Sunday featured some positives and some negatives. For the second straight match, the Wildcats won the doubles point.

Wins by the No. 2 doubles team of freshmen Antea Huljev and Vanessa Cottin and No. 3 doubles team of sophomore Natasha Vieira and senior Viviana Yrureta sparked K-State early.

It was Huljev and Cottin's second straight win after dropping four consecutive matches. But that was counteracted by the team's inability to win a singles match.

Only freshmen Pauline Guemas and Huljev were able to extend their matches beyond the second set. Guemas lost to Ashley Finnegan 3-6, 6-0, 6-1 and Wiveca Swarting defeated Huljev 5-7, 6-4, (10-8). To Bietau it breaks down to one simple aspect of the Wildcats' singles game.

"How we deal with pressure – in general we need to come up with answers when the heat is on," he said.

While the Wildcats did capture all six singles matches against Iowa State, singles have been a problem in recent matches. The last time K-State won at least three singles matches, excluding Iowa State, was March 28 against Oklahoma State.

This season, K-State is 0-8 when winning less than three singles matches. Even as the Wildcats have been playing against the upper-echelon teams in the Big 12, the issue has yet to be effectively resolved by the team.

"I think, for whatever reason the team hasn't been able to carryover things from doubles to singles," he said. "We weren't great in doubles, but we have been performing well. We need to get things to carryover."

Leading the charge on Sunday for the Huskers was senior Imke Reimers. She topped Yrureta 6-4, 6-0 and is 21-7 this season.

Other solid individual efforts came from freshman Jana Albers, who defeated junior Katerina Kudlackova 6-3, 6-0, and freshman Stephanie Evans who beat Cottin 6-4, 6-1. Albers is 17-5 in 2008 and Evans is 17-9.

Huljev and Yrureta will, leading the charge for the Wildcats. Huljev is 15-17 on the year. She has moved up from the No. 5 singles spot to the No. 2 spot since the season's beginning. Yrureta also has been a consistent performer for the Wildcats with a 16-15 record in 2008.

Yrureta, a senior from Puerto Ordaz, Venezuela has also had some success against ranked foes, defeating Wichita State's No. 77-ranked Stephanie Dalmacio 6-3, 1-6, 6-2 on Feb. 12.

Bietau said his beggest desire is to improve singles play,

"I want a little more spark in our singles matches," he said. "Our players seem to be solving problems in doubles well, but things come up in singles that they need to handle better."



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Junior **Katerina Kudlackova** and the rest of the Wildcat tennis team hope to have a stronger performance against Nebraska today at the Big 12 Championships. They lost 6-1 last weekend to the Huskers.

Grey's Anatomy is back



Courtesy photo

By Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's a sad day when you are accustomed to missing Thursday night's "Grey's Anatomy" because of the writer's strike. But tonight, the magic will pick up where it left off with a long-awaited new episode.

This has been an intense season so far, and the cast certainly didn't leave us off at a good point. We were left wondering, "What happened with Izzie and George?" and "What will come of Meredith and Derek?" It was hard enough just making it from week to week, but this "hiatus" was more than most fans could handle.

All we're left to do is play catch up, so here's a quick recap of what's going on with all of the characters.

As fans should remember, the season began with Christina (Sandra Oh), Izzie (Katherine Heigl), Meredith (Ellen Pompeo) and Alex (Justin Chambers) becoming residents at Seattle Grace Hospital and having their own group of screwball interns to babysit. Among them, Lexie Grey (Chyler Leigh), Meredith's half-sister, falls into place. George (T.R. Knight), however, failed his intern test and is forced to repeat the program again. This is an uncomfortable commencement for season four. Christina choked at the alter, and Burke (Isaiah Washington) is completely out of the picture and off the show. The cast, now residents, must look up to Callie (Sarah Ramirez) for orders – when everyone knows Dr. Bailey (Chandra Wilson) should have been handed the job of chief resident.



IZZIE AND GEORGE (AND CALLIE)

Callie and George's marriage has been on a slow downfall since the exchanging of rings. Despite her previous notions, Izzie realizes she's in love with George and can't help but reveal this to him. George, who wants to hold true to the sanctity of marriage, tries to brush Izzie off and fix his relations with Callie. But of course, love takes its path and George and Izzie fall for each other and leave Callie behind.

DR. BAILEY

Though she's always portrayed as a rigid, strong woman in the medical field, Bailey faces many barriers this season. She doesn't receive the position of chief resident, which she knows she's more qualified for than Callie. Along with the challenges at work, Bailey's husband is unhappy with her attachment to work and disjointedness at home and with their infant son. Her marriage looks to be on its way to divorce.

CHRISTINA

After freezing at her wedding, Christina is left by Burke. They both knew she wasn't ready for marriage. Christina picks up the pieces of her broken relationship by throwing herself into work. Her passion for surgery seems to be her only motivation in life.

ALEX AND AVA

Alex's trauma patient from last season, Ava (Elizabeth Reaser), pops up at unusual times. Though they seemed to be falling in love, Alex does everything he can to shake his feelings for her. She had left her husband when she was in the ferry accident last season. She lost her sense of identity and developed a new personality and fantasy life with Alex while she was a patient in the hospital. Alex, admittedly, has moved on and is now seeking a relationship with Lexie.

DEREK AND MEREDITH (AND NURSE ROSE)



This relationship has jerked the hearts of audience members back and forth since day one. On again, off again – in love, in hate, lustful, neglectful – we've seen it all from these two. When things seem to reach a pinnacle of greatness, something goes wrong. Meredith gets way too philosophical, and they have problems. Thanks to Meredith's constant contemplation about her life and relationships, she acts cold toward Derek (Patrick Dempsey), and he catches the eye of another woman, Nurse Rose (Lauren Stamile). Meredith's spaciness gets so complicated that Derek actually shares a kiss with Rose and asks her out on a date.

MARK SLOAN AND ERICA HAHN

Sloan (Eric Dane), chief of plastic surgery, has developed an interest in Dr. Erica Hahn (Brooke Smith), head of cardiothoracic surgery. Hahn is hard to catch, and that attracts Sloan even more. His usual womanizing personality is softened by Hahn, and right before the last episode, they agreed to go on a date.

"Grey's Anatomy" is a cobweb of sneaky relationships, life saving, philosophy on life and probably one of the most addicting shows on TV right now. The new episode will air at 8 p.m. tonight on ABC.

UPCOMING MOVIES



BABY MAMA (PG-13)

Successful and single businesswoman Kate Holbrook has long put her career ahead of a personal life. Now 37, she's finally determined to have a kid on her own. But her plan is thrown a curve ball after she discovers she has only a million-to-one chance of getting pregnant. Undaunted, the driven Kate allows South Philadelphia working girl Angie Ostrowiski to become her unlikely surrogate. Simple enough. After learning from the steely head of their surrogacy center that Angie is pregnant, Kate goes into precision nesting mode: reading childcare books, baby-proofing the apartment and researching top pre-schools. But the executive's well-organized strategy is turned upside down when her "Baby's Mama" shows up at her doorstep with no place to live. An unstoppable force meets an immovable object as structured Kate tries to turn vibrant Angie into the perfect expectant mom. In a comic battle of wills, they will struggle their way through preparation for the baby's arrival. And in the middle of this tug-of-war, they'll discover two kinds of family: the one you're born to and the one you make.

DECEPTION (R)

An accounting consultant, while passing from one job to another, meets a charismatic, womanizing lawyer who personifies everything the numbers cruncher wishes he could be. The accountant delves into an erotic world of underground sex clubs.



HAROLD AND KUMAR ESCAPE FROM GUANTANAMO BAY (R)

The same morning that Harold and Kumar eat at White Castle, Harold learns that Maria, the girl he lusts after, has set off for Amsterdam. The pair decide to pursue her so Harold can proclaim his love. However, an overzealous airline passenger mistakes Kumar for a terrorist, and the plane is diverted as the duo get stuck in a case of mistaken identity.

DEAL (PG-13)

Alex Stillman is a cocky, hotshot, card-playing senior at Yale University. Alex dreams of becoming a professional Texas Hold'em poker player but does not yet have the skill to master the table. Fortunately for him, a chance encounter introduces Alex to retired poker legend, Tommy Vinson. Tommy was at the top of his game 20 years ago but gave it all up in order to save his family. Upon meeting Alex, Tommy realizes he can regain his own self-confidence, pride and a poker championship title by turning Alex into his protege. The two pair up and master every tournament they enter. The winning streak and friendship between the two is eventually thwarted by the interference of a Las Vegas call girl named Michelle. The pair eventually part ways and separately prepare for the World Poker Tour.

— *Movies.yahoo.com*

ASK THE FIFTH YEAR

Finding a job after graduation not easy unless you have brilliant major



ALEX PEAK

The irony in all this is that I wrote a column in the fall 2006 semester about how students should stop being lazy and just graduate in four years. And here I am, in my unplanned fifth year of college, still writing for the Collegian. Go figure.

I'm getting ready to graduate, and I'm stressing out over the job search. Any advice?

I would say start planning where you'd like to apply at least the semester before graduating, complete your résumé and cover letter, and start making contacts and going on office tours of places you'd like to work.

Job searching – unless you're an engineer or followed some other brilliant major – is miserable. You have to put yourself out on a line, dress fancy, smile a lot and master the perfect handshake. After all that, you just pray you get a call back.

I don't have a job yet, but I'm steps closer than I was. It took me until about a week ago to finally get the motivation to jump into the fight. I was in such a grouchy mood last Friday that I wallowed out of bed about 1 p.m. and uploaded my résumé to *careerbuilder.com*. I sent my information to four companies, and by Monday morning, I had heard from all the companies and had interviews scheduled. Who would have thought that bad moods and sleeping past noon could generate such productivity?

What's worse: moving in with your parents after graduation or living in a backyard tent?

After graduation, most students are between 21-24 years old, and after at least four years of living outside of your parents' domain, the thought of moving back in with them is almost worse than the thought of repeating college algebra or macroeconomics. I would suggest making as many friends as possible who have their own houses or apartments.

Make sure to have at least 10-14 of these friends so when you need to mooch off of them, they won't get overused or irritated by you. Cycle them out. If that doesn't work, build a tent or fort in your backyard. That way, you'll have some alone time in the great outdoors.

When you decide you want to see your parents, you can walk a few meters to see them.

As long as you keep your loud, circus games in the backyard and out of their sight, they'll probably be happy for your company at dinner every now and then.

My parents really want me to walk across the stage at graduation, but I don't want to. What should I do?

You should go ahead and just tell them you'll walk. But hours before graduation, start your scheming. Violent diarrhea, ankle sprains, sudden blindness in one eye, projectile vomiting and an overactive bladder should be able to get you out of the ceremony. Throw in a few tears when you tell your parent. Once you tell them about your embarrassing condition, they'll be apologizing to you.

Alex Peak is a fifth-year student in print journalism, advertising, French and international studies. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

BASEBALL | Wildcats to play Friday



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Freshman **Jason King** is surrounded by teammates after scoring a run in Wednesday night's game against UC-Irvine in Tointon Stadium.

Continued from Page 6

run, 6-3 lead.

The lead was cut to two runs in the sixth inning when Bell hit a single to score Larson just after the Wildcats had made a pitching move to replace starting pitcher A.J. Morris with Ben Hornbeck. In the seventh, Irvine pulled within one run with a sacrifice fly from Linton to score Aaron Lowenstein from third.

K-State got a two-out single from Drew Biery in the seventh inning to score King from third and push the lead to 7-5.

Irvine tied the game in the eighth inning when Brock Bardeen knocked a pinch-hit homerun to right centerfield, bringing in Tony Asaro. Hill said he didn't know if his team had blown the game at that point.

"You sure didn't know," he said. "You have to give them a lot of credit because they hung in there, and obviously it all starts with the guys on the mound."

Thomas Rooks got the win for the Wildcats, pitching the last two innings of the game while Eric Pettis took the loss for Irvine.

K-State continues play with a three game home series against Texas starting 6:30 p.m. Friday at Tointon Stadium.

IRAQ | Soldier, student hopes to see 'more positive stuff' from media

Continued from Page 1

broadcasters only report the negative issues and the downside of war, but she said people also need to keep in mind the nature of news.

"It's our job to point out things that are going wrong or the small things that could be going better," Neumann said. "Unfortunately, we're not always there to say, 'This is going right; this is what's happening well.' There's certain things you're expected to do [as a journalist], and we always point out the anomalies in the world."

When it comes to reporting or listening to news about the war, Neumann said she tries not to think in terms of negative or positive, because in addition to being a journalist, she is a military wife. She said as long as reporters are being fair and truthful in their reporting, even if others view it as negative, people need to respect it.

"As long as I'm upholding my profession's integrity ... it's not about whether it's negative or positive," she said. "It's about what actually is. That's how I look at news – is it right, or is it not right."

Lupe said he understands that death counts and invasions need to be reported. However, he said he just wishes media would add more balance to their coverage by showing Americans more of the positive outcomes of the war – like his brigade rebuilding Iraqi schools.

"There's really no good thing about war overall," Lupe said. "People are dying. But I think, eventually, Iraq will be better from it – that's my positive opinion from us going in and helping them out.

"I think that because of all the constant portrayal of the deaths and bombs and all this other stuff – it's all negative, negative, negative ...

"They definitely need to report all the deaths and all that other stuff that's going on, but they should also go out and see the good stuff that's going on – the more positive stuff."

Once in a **Lifetime**

engagements and weddings

And then I said, "yes."

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CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds continue on the next page

LET'S RENT

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1015 KEARNEY, two-bedroom, two bath, luxury apartments next to KSU and Aggieville. Energy efficient, washer/ dryer, lighted off-street parking, no pets. June and August leases available. Call Susan at **785-336-1124**.

1105 RATONE, 1115 North 12th Street. Next to campus. High end luxury, two-bedroom, two bath. All appliances- washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Private lighted parking. $800-$850. No Pets. **785-537-7050.**

1117 VATTIER. Two-bedroom one block from campus. **All electric**, appliances including washer/ dryer. Private parking, trash paid, no pets. June and August leasing. 785-313-8296.

A **VERY NICE** three-bedroom apartment. Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air-conditioning. **New carpet**, large rooms. August 1. 785-313-3976.

AUGUST PRE-LEASING several units close to KSU. Some only one year old. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Energy efficient apartments. Off-street parking. Call for location/ prices: **620-200-0563, 785-776-2102; www.wilksapts.com.**

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Two-bedroom apartment across from city park. Washer/ dryer in each unit. No pets. $630. 785-539-0222.

FOUR PLUS bedrooms and washer/ dryer. No pets. Some close to campus. Recently remodeled. **785-341-1950** or **785-770-9663.**

FOUR-BEDROOM **WILDCAT VILLAGE.** Near KSU stadium. Walk in closets, two bath, appliances, microwave, washer/ dryer, lounge with wet bar, patio, storm room. **August $1400** includes cable/ trash **785-341-5346**, 785-537-8420.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

LEASING FOR FALL. Two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent condition/ location, http://www.rentkstate.com 785-410-2814.

NEXT TO campus. One, two, three, and four-bedroom apartment/ houses. Washer/ dryer, private parking, no pets. Villafay property management. **785-537-7050.**

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom. Many close to campus. No pets. June and August leases available. 785-770-9663, 785-341-1950, 785-580-7444.

ONE,TWO, three-**bedroom** apartments. **785-313-8296** or **785-313-8292.**

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air-conditioning. **June** 1. Jeff **785-313-3976.**

STUDIO ONE, two, three-bedroom. June/ August. No pets. 785-587-9460

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE **June**, close to **campus**. Water and trash paid, central-air. Coin operated laundry. 785-537-7810 or 785-537-2255.

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117 Rent-Duplexes

AUGUST 1. **Two-bedroom, one half block** East of campus, 1403 LeGore. $750, 785-532-9846.

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEXES close to campus, fireplace, laundry hookups, vanities in bedrooms. August lease, no pets, no smoking, **785-539-0866.**

117 Rent-Duplexes

NICE DUPLEX, 606 Vattier, four-bedroom, two bath, all appliances, washer/ dryer, August 1. $1,080/ month. 785-293-5197.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer/ dryer, no smokers. **515 Vattier.** $900/ month plus utilities. August lease. Monday-Friday. **785-313-2726.**

120 Rent-Houses

CABIN- LIKE setting. Five-bedroom, two bath house near campus. Washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeted, pool table, desk, air-conditioned, no pets. August lease. 316-772-3171.

CIRCLE ME!! Three and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. 785-341-0686.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSES (two apartments). **Very nice**, close to campus and Aggieville. June or August. 785-712-7254.

FOUR-BEDROOM NEWER two bath. Just $250/ person. **June** 1. Washer/ dryer. 785-317-7713.

FOUR-BEDROOM two and one-half baths, office, washer/ dryer, **August** lease. No pets. **$975** Knight Real Estate **785-539-5394.**

HALF BLOCK from campus. Four-bedroom house at 1822 Hunting. Washer/ dryer, garage, backyard. Pets allowed. $1400/ month. Call 785-236-9020.

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ONE LEFT. Walk to campus. Four-bedroom, two baths. 785-341-0686.

ONE VERY nice three-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air-conditioning, new carpet, large bedrooms, living and dining room. Lots of space. **August** 1. 785-313-3976.

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120 Rent-Houses

1100 KEARNEY two-bedroom, walk to campus, washer/ dryer. 785-317-7713. June 1. Showing 5p.-m. daily.

1100 KEARNEY, five-bedrooms, two baths, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, pets ok, June 1. 785-317-7713.

1111 WHARTON Manor Road- four-bedroom lower level duplex with lots of room and washer/ dryer furnished. $285 per person. Call Lori at **785-313-4812.**

1535 CAMPUS- four-bedroom, two bath home. Central-air, washer/ dryer, one car garage. Available June 1. Call Lori **785-313-4812.**

1645 LARAMIE four-bedroom, two bath, central-air. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Garage, porch, private parking. Available June. **785-537-7050.**

1752 CASSELL- four or five-bedroom house with lots of room. Central-air, washer/ dryer. Available June 1. Pets will be considered. Call Lori at **785-313-4812.**

817 VATTIER- Four or five-bedroom house with washer/ dryer hookups. Nice front porch for your friends and BBQ's. Call Lori at **785-313-4812.**

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FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSES (two apartments). **Very nice**, close to campus and Aggieville. June or August. 785-712-7254.

FOUR-BEDROOM NEWER two bath. Just $250/ person. **June** 1. Washer/ dryer. 785-317-7713.

FOUR-BEDROOM two and one-half baths, office, washer/ dryer, **August** lease. No pets. **$975** Knight Real Estate **785-539-5394.**

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NEWLY REMODELED three-bedroom. August lease. 785-341-0686.

ONE LEFT. Walk to campus. Four-bedroom, two baths. 785-341-0686.

ONE VERY nice three-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air-conditioning, new carpet, large bedrooms, living and dining room. Lots of space. **August** 1. 785-313-3976.

THREE, FIVE, SIX-bedroom **houses. 785-313-8296. 785-313-8292.**

THREE-BEDROOM TWO and one-half baths **storm shelter** two-car garage **new construction** $1300 Knight Real Estate 785-539-5394.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Large, clean, three-bedroom, two bath duplex. Includes washer/ dryer, private patio, and carport. One block from city park. $1100/ month. Contact Bill at 785-313-1315; Billfraley@cox.net.

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BRAND NEW luxury apartments close to campus. Granite countertops, stainless appliances, washer/ dryer, pool, hot tub, gym, business center theater. 785-537-2096. collegiatevilla.com.

NEW TWO-BEDROOM. $850/ month. 1010 Bluemont. One block to Aggieville, two blocks to campus. Washer/ dryer, large rooms. June or August. 316-393-6027.

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ONE-BEDROOM ACROSS the street from campus. $425/ month, August 1, no pets. Call John 785-313-7473.

ONE-BEDROOM apartments with neutral colors, off-street parking, local landlord with quick response to maintenance needs. Washer/ dryer provided in laundry area. Located in quiet area across from city park. No pets. June lease. 785-313-4812.

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STUDIO, ONE, TWO, THREE-BEDROOM Apartments. June, July, August leases. Close to Campus. *Pets Welcome. Call Today! 785-539-2300 www.rentfromapm.com.

SUMMER LEASE: June/ July. 913 Vattier. Two-bedroom, one bath, personal washer/ dryer. $620. 785-410-1865.

THREE-BEDROOM close to campus. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking. June 1 lease. 785-336-2784. 785-556-4091.

THREE-BEDROOM duplex in central location. Central-air, neutral colors. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. Available August. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus, central-air, laundry facility. Available August 1. No pets. 785-537-1746 or 785-539-1545.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath leasing for fall. One block from campus. Inexpensive utilities. Great location and condition. This is one you should look at! 785-410-2814 or http://www.rentkstate.com for more information. Sorry no pets.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Off-street parking, water/ trash paid. $640. June 1. 785-776-9225.

WALK TO CAMPUS...- large quiet two-bedroom with off-street parking and on site laundry. 1947 College Heights, 785.341.0686.

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117 Rent-Duplexes

ALL BRICK, four-bedroom/ two bath within walking distance of KSU. $1160/ month, paid water and trash. August lease. Call 785-539-8507 or 785-313-6217 (leave message).

AVAILABLE AUGUST three and four-bedroom walk to class. Washer/ dryer with out meter, no smoking, no drinking, no pets. $860. 785-539-1554.

CLOSE TO KSU, one-half of duplex for rent available August 8. Four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. Off-street parking. Very nice $1300/ month plus deposit, no pets. 913-484-1236.

FOUR-BEDROOM two bath. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. $285 per room, water/ trash paid. 500 Laramie, B. Call 785-410-2916 or 785-447-0852.

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THREE-BEDROOM, WASHER/ dryer, large backyard, private parking. $750. Available June. 1512 Houston, 785-537-7138.

120 Rent-Houses

1520 HILLCREST. Four-bedroom, two bath. August lease. Washer/ dryer and dishwasher. $1300/ month. 785-564-0857.

1531 HARRY, four-bedroom, two bath, all appliances, $1080, June 1, (785)-317-1050.

2039 COLLEGE View. Three-bedroom, appliances furnished, no pets. 2071 College View. Three-bedroom, two bath, appliances furnished, no pets. 785-234-9500, 785-608-2873.

914 CLAFLIN. Three blocks from campus. Four-bedroom two bath apartment. Utilities paid. Washer/ dryer, $1460/ month. Available August 1. Call 785-537-4469.

AVAILABLE JUNE and August. Two, three, four, five, and six-bedrooms Close to campus. No pets washer/ dryer. 785-317-5026.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE 2303 Anderson. Available June 1. $1625. 785-537-7138.

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FOUR AND five-bedroom houses close to campus and Aggieville. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeting, two bathroom, air-conditioning, off-street parking, no pets. June and August leases. Please call now for best selections. 316-772-3171.

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120 Rent-Houses

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1745 KENMAR. Four-bedroom house with two baths. Close to recreation center. Garage and new washer/ dryer. $1050/ month, Available June 1. Call 785-317-3219.

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FOUR-BEDROOM NEXT to campus washer/ dryer, two bathroom, private parking, no pets. Available June or August Villafay property management. **785-537-7050.**

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath, full kitchen, washer/ dryer. June lease. $1200 per month. No pets. One block to campus. 785-539-4217.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath. 2039 Tecumseh. Three blocks from campus, covered patio, fenced backyard. Washer/ dryer included. $1200/ month. 785-313-1807.

FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath at 1601 Fairchild. August lease, $1400/ month. 785-564-0857.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath close to campus. Washer/ dryer, **All Bills Paid**. $350 per person. Call 785-341-4496.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, close to campus/ Aggieville, $1200/ month 785-313-7473.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom, two kitchens, close to campus. 785-313-3511.

FOUR-BEDROOM, walk to KSU. Pets allowed, Laundry, ample parking. Trash paid. 1524 Humboldt. Available August 1. 913-239-9222 or 913-226-6099.

GREAT DEAL: Nice five-bedroom, two bath, two blocks to campus, carport, fireplace, yard. 1830 Elaine. June or August lease. $1350. 785-393-2367 or 913-845-2943.

JUNE AND July. Four-bedroom, two bath house available for a summer only lease. One block from campus. Beautiful hardwood floors. Off-street parking. Big covered front porch. All appliances included. $1200/ month. Call Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

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LIVE CLEAN in this four-bedroom, two bath rental. Great location. No pets. June or August. 785-539-2357. Hours: 9a.m. to 5p.-m. Monday- Friday.

120 Rent-Houses

LIVE IN Luxury this summer for next to nothing. Looking for responsible college student(s) as caretaker of nice house in Miller's Ranch this summer. Available immediately. Call Nick at 804-922-3755.

NEWLY REMODELED five-bedroom. One block from campus. New floors, appliances. Washer/ dryer included. June lease. 785-313-1807.

NEWLY REMODELED three-bedroom (or four). Fenced yard, very cute! 785-341-0686.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM house near City Park, 909 Humboldt. Washer/ dryer, water, and trash included. $1100/ month, available June 1. 785-317-6464.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment $350/ month, two-bedroom apartment $500/ month. Water and trash paid, laundry facilities available, no smoking no pets. 923 Osage. 785-587-1855.

SPACIOUS FOUR-BEDROOM, two bathroom house with washer/ dryer, walk out basement. August lease. No pets. $1100. 785-556-0662.

THREE TO SIX-BEDROOM Houses & Duplexes. June, July, August leases. Close to Campus. *Pets Welcome. Call Today! 785-539-2300 www.rentfromapm.com.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage for rent, fenced backyard. Bills are renter's responsibility. 1328 Pierre, June lease. No pets, no smoking. 785-537-1566.

THREE-BEDROOM June 1. Garage, living room surrond sound wired. Washer/ dryer, trash paid. $990, 1505 Pipher. 785-341-6295.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE bath home west side. Near K-state shuttle. Two fireplaces, washer/ dryer large private yard with ponds. $930/ month. 785-776-7557

THREE-BEDROOM, one bath, one car garage. 738 Midland. $900/ month. June lease. 785-564-0857.

125 Sale-Houses

917 BLUEMONT Avenue. Price: $165,000. Three-bedroom, one bath. Single home. Close to campus. 913-940-1866.

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CUTE TWO-BEDROOM, one bath house in Westmoreland. Large kitchen, laundry room with extra storage, hardwood floors, HUGE two car garage with urinal. $88,000. Please call 785 564-2453.

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000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

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MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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AUGUST LEASE. 405 N. 10th. Two-bedroom, one bath with washer/ dryer. $600/ month. 785-564-0857.

AUGUST LEASE. Two-bedroom across from city park. Washer/ dryer, central-air, neutral colors. Water and trash paid. No Pets. Call 785-313-4812.

Advertise
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Classifieds continue from the previous page

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement call **785-532-6555**

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 or August 1. Female roommates or married couple wanted to share nice house. Quiet, security system, washer/ dryer/ dishwasher, central-air. Owner: 785-243-9904. stover@kitusa.com

AVAILABLE NOW male, walk to KSU, lower level. All furnished, no smoking, drinking, or pets. Washer and dryer without meter. $195 plus utilites 785-539-1554.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer with retired KSU couple. Household and maintenance work in exchange for rent. Additional paid work possible. No smoking/ drugs/ pets. 785-5651328 or mcgaugh@ksu.edu.

FEMALE ROOMMATE- four-bedroom house with laundry facilities and garage- utilities paid- $350/ month plus cable- no pets- available now or August 1- 785-587-9207 or 785-230-3008 or 785-862-3456.

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SUBLEASER WANTED. Nice one-bedroom, one bath half a block from campus. Available June 1. $400/ month or best offer. Call 785-979-2278.

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255 Other Services

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300 Employment/Careers

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THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

ACCOUNTING CLERK PART-TIME with USD 383 Business Office. $7 per hour. 20- 25 hours per week during school year, full-time summer hours. High school graduate or equivalent, computer skills including experience with Excel, working knowledge of office procedures and equipment, basic accounting skills. Job description available. Applications accepted until March 17, 2008 or until position is filled. Apply to Manhattan- Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE student mechanical engineering student preferred. Laborers needed to work summer for local mechanical contractor. Please call 785-776-9206 or apply at Central Mechanical Service 1131 Hayes Dr Manhattan, KS.

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GRAPHIC DESIGN: CivicPlus, a Manhattan based company and the leader in government websites, is seeking full-time and contract graphic designers. No HTML experience is necessary but must be proficient in Photoshop. An understanding of Flash, Adobe Illustrator, and Microsoft Word is helpful but not required. Must be able to manage multiple projects simultaneously in a fast-paced environment. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume and design samples to jobs@civicplus.com.

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LANDSCAPE DESIGNER/ estimator/ sales/ account manager wanted. Job location in Topeka, KS. Call 785-232-1558 or apply online a www.athansservices.com.

LINE COOKS and dishwashers. Manhattan Country Club is now hiring line cooks and dishwashers for its newly remodeled facility. Apply in person at 1531 North. 10th Street. No phone calls please.

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Interested applicants should submit a letter of application and resume or complete a district application at the Mary E. Devin Center for Education Support at 123 N. Eisenhower, Junction City, KS 66441; by fax (785) 717-4003; or via our website at www.usd475.org.

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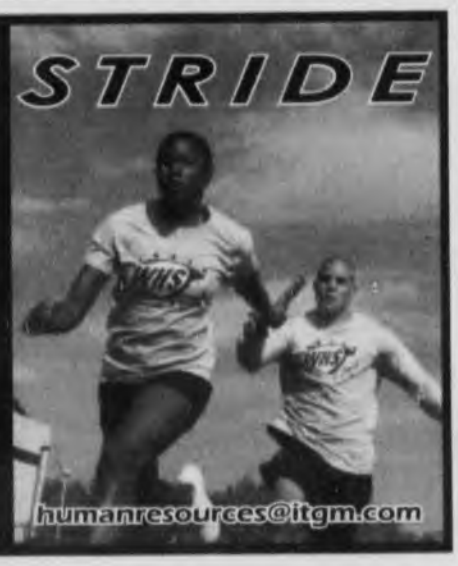
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	1		6		4		5	
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DARFUR | KSU student hopes for involvement

Continued from Page 1

matters.

"I didn't expect a response from the foundation right away," LeBlanc said.

After receiving the same response from the donors to the foundation, LeBlanc contacted the Kansas Board of Regents, who showed him some support.

"The K-State Endowment is an independent group," LeBlanc explained. "They have been limited in what they are able to do, but having them on my side puts a little bit more pressure on the KSU Foundation."

David Weaver, vice president for investments and real estate and chief investment officer for the KSU Foundation, recently made a statement about the foundation's response to its investment decisions.

"We don't engage in approving or disapproving the companies that our investment managers invest in, but we do have grave reservations about investing in those companies on the Sudan Divestment list, for both moral and economic reasons," Weaver said in the statement.

LeBlanc said the entire purpose of the demonstration is to create awareness about the genocide and to encourage people to get involved in anyway possible.

"The more I keep doing, the more I get fired up," LeBlanc said. "I want to create an awareness about the crisis in Darfur and about the K-State Foundation and what they can do to help."

MARROW | Organizers stress ease of process

Continued from Page 3

be a bone marrow recruiter and bring awareness to the cause.

She has even tried contacting Oprah to make her drives become national, she said.

Knight said she wants everyone to know that it is easy to become a part of the bone marrow registry and encourages everyone to think about becoming a potential donor.

"The chances that you will be a match for someone are slim, but you could save someone's life if you get called," she said.

The bone marrow drive will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in Union 204 and 206.

THE NEED

— Every year, more than 10,000 Americans get life-threatening diseases that only can be cured with a bone marrow transplant from an unrelated donor. The patients do not have a family donor and transplant is their only hope for a cure.

— Since it began operations in 1987, the National Marrow Donor Program has facilitated more than 30,000 marrow or blood cell transplants for patients who do not have matching donors in their families.

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(Hint: Check the About link at www.royalpurple.ksu.edu)

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KANSAS STATE
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FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 2008

Vol. 113 | No. 144



CATCH MARIO
PAGE 12

Missing teenagers found in Chanute

Staff report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three teenage runaways who were reported missing last weekend were found Wednesday in Chanute, Kan., according to the KMAN-AM 1350 Web site.

According to Riley County Police Department Lt. Kurt Moldrup, a tip from someone in the Manhattan area led police to search in the Chanute area for Robin Calhoon, 16; Jessika Hodges, 15; and Maia Manning, 14, who had been missing since attending the Spring Game on Saturday. A follow-up with one of the girl's boyfriend's family proved the girls were, in fact, in the Chanute area. The family of the boyfriend was apparently unaware of the girls' runaway status. Reports from the Chanute Police Department stated one of the girls surrendered immediately when confronted by officers, while the other two fled and tried to hide unsuccessfully in a train yard.

All three girls have been returned to Manhattan and are currently in the care of KVC Behavioral HealthCare, Inc.

3 professors earn university's highest professorial honor

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One is an expert taste-tester, while the other two have made careers out of studying specific animal processes.

Though they come from different backgrounds and research focuses, all three professors at least share a few similarities. They are some of the leading researchers in their field, they work closely with higher education students and they all expressed joy and shock about receiving the distinction of university distinguished professor.

University distinguished professor is the highest honor a professor can receive at K-State. Only a few professors are named distinguished professors each year. Faculty and administration nominate tenured professors who have excelled in their areas of research, and a certain amount are approved by the University Distinguished Professors Group, which is composed of previously named distinguished professors.

TESTING THE SENSES

Edgar Chambers IV, director of the Sensory Analysis Center and professor of sensory analysis and consumer behavior, is not just a taste-tester. He tests products' effectiveness for all human senses.



CHALMERS

"If you can taste it, smell it, touch it, feel it or hear it, we work with it in one way or another," Chambers said.

Chambers and a group of graduate students and professors in the Sensory Analysis Center mostly test food, but he said they also test products like automobile paints, room deodorizers and computer monitors.

Chambers said the center tests products from all over the world, sometimes even traveling to other countries to compare products, test for pleasing products and determine how to duplicate these products in the U.S. He said sense-testers, who Chambers calls highly trained panelists, have traveled and tasted gelato ice cream in Italy, artisinal cheeses in Germany and soy milk in Korea.

One of the main goals of the center is to train students to become so-called experts in sensory analysis. Chambers said students usually need four to six weeks to learn vocabulary for describing the products and how to evaluate every aspect of a product.

"The flavor of a product is hard to describe," he said. "The typical consumer can't do that very well.

"If you taste like some things and say 'Oh, it tastes like lemon,' my panel can tell you whether the lemon was expressed in a press or whether it was distilled by steam or whether it came from California or Argentina, and sometimes even what company manufactured it."

These students have several opportunities to test products, as the center is one of the largest centers in the world, Chalmers said.

"As far as I know, we have the largest applied sensory research center in the world at a university," he said.

Chalmers has worked at

See PROFESSORS, Page 10

Reality of genocide



Photos by Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

K-State students participate in a demonstration about genocide in Darfur to raise awareness at the K-State Student Union Thursday afternoon.

Students demonstrate for relief for victims of Darfur killings

By Deborah Muhwezi
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The humility some K-State students feel is so strong that it caused them to take action and bring the genocide in Darfur, Africa, to the attention of the K-State community with a demonstration Thursday.

"In a world of suffering, why should we be so blessed?" was written on a poster in Bosco Plaza as a visual part of the demonstration.

About 15 students laid on the plaza concrete during a two-hour event with music and signs displaying statistics about the genocide.

The display's participants drew much attention from those who passed by.

Philip LeBlanc, senior in print journalism, coordinated the event in response to a lack of divestment from the KSU Foundation to help Darfur.

Philip said he has been talking with the KSU Foundation for the past four months, urging them to divest from one of the 22 companies who are involved with helping those in Darfur. He has received support from the Kansas Board of Regents and is now seeking support from members of the K-State community.

"The K-State Endowment is an independent group," he explained. "They have been limited in what they are able to do, but having them on my side puts a little bit more pressure on the K-State Foundation."

The event drew media attention from Manhattan and Topeka. Many people who walked by asked questions about the Darfur genocide.

"A lot of people really don't know much about what's going on in Sudan, and I think this will raise some awareness," said Shannon LeBlanc, freshman in psychology.



Signs were posted at the K-State Student Union during a demonstration that offered information and facts about the Darfur genocide Thursday.

Shannon, who is Philip's younger sister, helped with the event and said she has been contacting people through text messages, *Facebook.com* and other ways in order to spread the word about Darfur.

"This is just the first step," she said. "Hopefully, K-State will start divesting for Sudan and more universities will divest as well."

David Cohen, non-degree graduate student in business administration, said though he didn't know the LeBlancs or others involved with the event, he wanted to come and show his support for their efforts.

"I appreciate them trying to do something, and I appreciate them trying to get K-State to do something," he said.

Cohen is of Jewish descent and said he is passionate about ending genocide because he sees a parallel between this current crisis and the crisis his ancestors went through in the World War II Holocaust.

Cohen said he invited as many people as he could to the event because many are not aware of what is going on and they might want to help in the effort to promote awareness.

"If K-State knew, people would come," he said. "It's just that people don't know, and that's why they are doing this demonstration."

The majority of the students involved participated in the demonstration for the full two hours and said they felt accomplishment when the campus carillon struck two o'clock.

Philip said he was pleased with the supportive turnout and was excited to have been approached by other students and organizations who want to help him in his fight.

Community discusses benefits of carrying concealed guns on campus



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Kris Kobach, Kansas GOP chairman, argues favorably for allowing students with concealed carry permits to carry on campus during a debate Thursday evening in the K-State Student Union's room 212.

By Deborah Muhwezi
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the shootings at Virginia Tech and NIU, the topic of carrying concealed weapons on campus has been a hot one for students. In response to these events, K-State's Kansas Federation of Students for Concealed Carry on Campus conducted a forum Thursday night to discuss the benefits of carrying firearms on campus.

"People have the right to defend themselves," said Concealed Carry Instructor, Patricia Stoneking. "To post any place as a gun-free zone is to basically pose them as a target."

Stoneking, also a board member for the Kansas State Rifle Association, was one of the four panelists who gave their opinions for concealed carry on campus in front of students, faculty and community members.

Forum participants discussed the issue of school shootings and the amount of concern people might have with carrying weapons on campus.

"People kill people – guns don't kill people," Stoneking said. "There are other things that can be used to kill people – not just guns."

Students for Concealed Carry on Campus was started in March and its main goal is to promote carrying concealed weapons on campus.

"If someone wants to kill people, they can," said Virginia Webb, junior in public relations. "The government can't protect us, and we should be able to protect ourselves."

Webb said she heard about the event through her friends in College of Republicans who are involved in SCCC. Webb said she thought the forum was slightly one-sided because the group was unable to find people to speak about the negative aspects of concealed carry. Though there was a lack of debate, Webb said the event was still beneficial because it raised awareness of the need to have concealed carry on campus.

"I think that anyone who wants a gun can get one legally or illegally, so the people who get them legally are not the ones killing people," she explained.

SCCC president Ryan Willcott said there probably wouldn't have been tragedies at Virginia Tech and NIU had the universities allowed firearms.

"In both of these situations, the shooters came in with plenty of ammo because they knew that no one would be able to defend themselves," Willcott, freshman in business administration, said.

See GUNS, Page 10



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ACROSS
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9 The girl
12 Ostentatious setup
13 "Wham!"
14 Actor Cruise
15 Impoverished
16 Saw
18 Released, as anger
20 Facility
21 "— my brother's keeper?"
23 "Eureka!"
24 Passenger
25 Dilbert's place
27 Welles or Bean
29 Summer ermines
31 Reservation residence
35 Frail
37 Sketch
38 Tweak
41 TV lawyer Stone
43 Raw rock
44 Pastime for Prince Charles
45 "I, Robot" author
47 Furnish
49 Take as one's own
52 Falsehood
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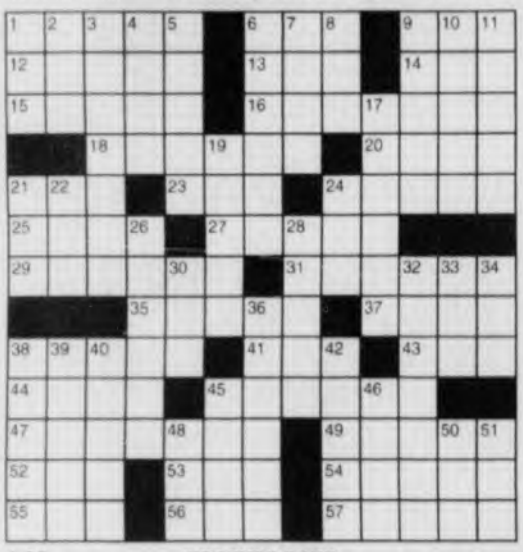
DOWN
1 Light application
2 Blunder
3 Conditional stipulation
4 Seize
5 Zoo howler
6 Show up
7 String
8 Seesaw quorum
9 Place
10 Basketball challenge game
11 Fireplace tidbit
17 Having vessels, like a leaf
19 "— Were the Days"
21 Billboards
22 Encountered

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 4-25

42 Adult insect
45 Sarah McLachlan song
46 Valhalla VIP
48 Urchin
50 Bake sale org.
51 Recipe meas.



4-25 **CRYPTOQUIP**

YVUUAYCPL C IA YAWFRGCPL RGSR JFSKKQ UFFTFY S KCRRKF HCI. QAV WCLGR YSQ CR'Y RAR-UJATAHCPL.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: KIDS' TUNE CONCERNING A GIRL WHO WAS EATING A TASTY MOLLUSK: "MARY HAD A LITTLE CLAM."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: R equals T

BEST BETS

Your social calendar for the weekend

A DAY IN THE PARK

Sunday: 2- 5 p.m.
City Park

The Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity will be host to the Sand Volleyball Beach Bash Tournament.
Admission is $10 per person or $60 per team. Each team member will be entered for raffle items, and all paying participants will be able to eat at the barbecue that will take place during the tournament.
Proceeds from this tournament will benefit the Rebecca Trible Memorial Scholarship. Trible was a former AKPsi member and was in a tragic car accident last semester.

Entry forms can be found at Calvin 101, or on *ksuakpsi.org*.

FILM FESTIVAL

Students submit their original films to be viewed in front of a live audience. One winner will be chosen. The Little Apple Film Festival will be at 7 tonight in the K-State Student Union Forum Hall. Admission is free.

THEATER

ROMEO AND JULIET
Friday: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday: 7:30 p.m.
Nichols Theatre
Nichols Hall

Romeo and Juliet is one of William Shakespeare's early tragedies about two teenage "star-crossed lovers" whose untimely deaths ultimately unite their feuding households.

SPORT

The tennis club will sponsor an All-University Tournament this weekend. Matches can be adjusted around student's schedules. Registration will be Saturday at10 a.m. in the Peters Recreation Complex's tennis courts. For more information visit *ksutennisclub.org* or contact tennis club President Alex Richardson at *alexrich@ksu.edu*.

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

WEDNESDAY

John Wayne Koster Sr., Ogden, Kan., at 9:14 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $750.
Alma Cristin Prera-Montenegro, 701 Dondee Drive, Apt. 7, at 4:34 p.m. for driving without a license and unlawful acts with an automobile. Bond was $1,100.
Bruce Axtel Teel, Clay Center, Kan., at 7:09 p.m. for possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was $1,000.
Earnest Terrance Johnson, 723 Allison Ave., Apt. 6, at 7:30 p.m. for battery. Bond was $500.
Douglas Carl Laughlin II, no address given, at 7:53 p.m. for criminal damage to property and criminal trespass. Bond was $1,500.
William Paul Lawson, 1825 College Heights Road, Apt. 5, at 8:18 p.m. for criminal possession of a firearm, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of an opiate or narcotic and unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was $2,000.

THURSDAY

Ryan Lee Allen, 6030 Tuttle Terrace, Lot 5, at 12:25 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.
Ryan Alexander Niedert, Fort Riley, at 2:25 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.
Nicholas Allan Rider, 1000 Pierre St., at 3:50 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

The Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc. It is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the circulation desk at Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167. First copy free, additional copies 25 cents. [USPS 291 02]

Kansas State Collegian, 2008

SATURDAY'S WEATHER

ALL DAY SHOWERS
High | 67° Low | 40°

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Owen Kennedy at 785-532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

THE PLANNER

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The K-State Alumni Association invites all 2008 K-State graduates (May, August and December) to Senior Send-Off from 4 to 6 p.m. on May 8 on the north terrace of the Alumni Center.

Join the free speech discussion at 2 p.m. on May 1 in Nichols Theatre. Six K-State persuasive speakers will discuss campus issues like Lafene Health Center, concealed carry, recycling, the parking garage, athletics and textbooks.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jung Hoon Lee at 8:30 a.m. on May 8 in Throckmorton 2002.

"It's About Me" Breast Cancer Awareness Association will be host to a Friends 4 Friends Health Awareness Expo "Be Strong, Be Healthy, Be In Charge, Be Alive". The event will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Junction City Municipal Building. Registration forms are available at the following locations: Dorothy Bramalage Public Library, Konza Prairie Community Health Clinic, Junction City/Geary County Health Department, Junction City Youth Clinic, Geary Rehab & Fitness Center, Irwin Army Hospital, 12th Street Community Center and the YMCA.

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation is accepting applications for the Adult Soccer League, 30+ Soccer League and Women's Soccer League. The deadline is May 20, and the fee is $215 per team. Contact Kelly Walters for questions at 785-587-2757.

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department is in need of volunteers to coach youth baseball or softball teams this summer. Coaches are needed in all age groups: t-ball, coach pitch, machine pitch and player pitch. Coaches interested in baseball should contact Mike Buchanan, and coaches interested in softball should contact Kelly Walters. Buchanan and Walters can be reached at the Parks and Recreation Office at 785-587-2757.

Spend an evening with Friends of Sunset Zoo during their second-annual "Wine in the Wild" wine-tasting event at 7 p.m. on May 10 at the Sunset Zoological Park. Sample wines and gourmet appetizers from around the world while you mingle with the Zoo's animal collection featuring the "Jazzy Cheetah Cats." Proceeds will support the construction of a new education building at Sunset Zoo.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

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Phi Beta Sigma fraternity reclaims historical house

By Brandon McAtee
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On Saturday, Phi Beta Sigma fraternity will celebrate the return of a house with historical significance.

The historically black fraternity was established on the K-State campus in 1917, when it became the first chapter on an integrated campus west of the Mississippi River. The fraternity moved into its chapter house in 1921, only to lose it in 1930. The house has stood the test of time and is now back in the hands of the Sigmas through the generosity of past members, said Pat Patton, K-State research specialist for University Archives.

The celebration will begin Saturday in the Hemisphere Room at Hale Library at 1:14 p.m. Those in attendance will be able to see historic pieces from the house, along with a DVD about the chapter's history.

The event will continue with tours of the Delta chapter house, located at 1020 Colorado St.

The house was lost in 1930 as a casualty of Depression-era struggles for funding, Patton said.

She said she discovered the house when she was looking for information on the founder, Charles I. Brown.

"I found the house had a photograph in a 1920s Royal Purple," she said. "It was very unusual for a black fraternity to have a photograph or information in a Royal Purple then. So, that was a great find for us. I then looked around for a two-story house and ended up finding it."

After losing the house, Patton said there were Sigma members in the 1980s who felt they needed a chapter here but were unaware of the house's history.

During a symposium in August 2006, the Phi Beta Sigma international president, Paul Griffin, and other men came to Manhattan and toured the Delta chapter house.

Jonathan Mason, Phi Beta Sigma member, helped spearhead the funding to buy back the house. He said there was a man in the organization who did research on the property and found out many of the fraternity members lived in the house in the 1920s.

"There is a lot of history there," Mason said. "The importance of getting that house was to regain a significant amount of our history."

Mason then went to negotiate with the owner of the property and came up with a reasonable selling price. He gathered about seven or eight members of the organization, who pulled their resources together to make the initial payment for the deposit on the house. Later, Mason negotiated with a number of banks and received financing under his name for the property.

Mason said he hopes to be able to showcase the history of the house with a number of historic items members have found, including papers.



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO
Members of historically black fraternity Phi Beta Sigma visit in front of their newly regained chapter house at 1020 Colorado St.

PHI BETA SIGMA'S HISTORICAL HOUSE'S REOPENING THIS WEEKEND

— The Phi Beta Sigma celebration will begin Saturday in the Hemisphere Room at Hale Library at 1:14 p.m. Visitors can see historical pieces from the house, along with a DVD about the chapter's history.
— The event will continue with tours of the Delta chapter house, which is located at 1020 Colorado St.

Student Senate appoints new committee chairs

By Michael Champlin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Last night, the Student Senate appointed six students to chair the Senate's standing committees. The Senate also appointed William Lopez, senior in finance, to serve as senate secretary and Matt Spade, freshman in biological and agricultural engineering, to serve as senate parliamentarian.

During the first open period, representatives from Students for Conceal and Carry on Campus spoke about changing the current K-State policy that prohibits students from carrying concealed weapons on campus. Ben Davis, sophomore in political science, said that the issue of concealed carry on campus is not a partisan issue, but an issue of campus safety. "People that are law-abiding and responsible should be able to defend themselves," Davis said.

Bryan Little, senior in social studies education, said current policies make students feel safe rather than providing safety.

A question-and-answer session followed the presentation. Mark Andre, senior in architecture, asked if more weapons on campus in a crisis situation would create confusion for police. Little said most gun fights last 30 seconds and are over before police arrive. John Porter, junior in mechanical engineering, asked what college campuses allow concealed weapons on campus. Davis said that 11 colleges, located in Utah, Colorado and Virginia, allow concealed weapons. The Senate spent 45 minutes discussing the issue.

U.S. Army Sergeant Ryan Gardner also gave a presentation during the Senate's open period on how the Fort Riley office of Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers is working to improve relations between soldiers and students. BOSS recently surveyed Ft. Riley soldiers to gain understanding of relations between soldiers and students. Participants in the survey were asked what could be done to improve relations. Common answers included sports events, dance teams and an organizational day.

The Senate appointed Emily Haug, junior in political science, to chair the Special Committee on Big 12 Student Government Affairs. Kristen Tremonti, freshman in family and consumer education, was approved as a student senator in order to fill a vacancy from the College of Human Ecology.

Oil-soaked towels start laundromat dryer fire

By Salena Strate
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Fire Department responded to a fire report at 11:22 p.m. Wednesday at Speed Wash Laundry, 1118 Moro Street.

Upon arriving at the scene, firefighters evacuated the building, said Don Francis, MFD deputy chief.

Firefighters also blocked Moro Street between 11th and 12th streets for 40 minutes.

Francis said someone had tried to dry vegetable-oil soaked towels, which led to the fire.

He said if towels with that substance are not properly washed, spontaneous heating can occur. Francis said the fire was isolated to the dryer that the towels were in.

He said lost damages were estimated at about $100.

No injuries were reported.

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FEEDBACK

Engineers, tall toilets challenge students

Friday's To The Point column features the editorial board's favorite and least favorite Fourum comments throughout the week. The board members will state their opinions about selected Fourum comments.

Not to promote gold-digging, but shouldn't the girls be going after the engineers?

Or how about journalism majors? Don't forget, engineers: There are other majors at K-State that earn more money than yours.

To the ladies: I drive a blue minivan with a porn star sticker on the back. I'll be taking numbers.

OK, that's just creepy. You might as well try *Facebook.com* chat to find yourself another secret stalker.

So, whose idea was it to make the toilet on the first floor of Throckmorton – the handicapped one – like, four feet tall? I feel like a sixth grader because my feet can't reach the floor.



My day would be so much better if the disc golfers could keep their clothes on.

Disc golf is not a real sport, so there is no way one should sweat while participating in the event.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Abortion art

Yale student crosses bodily boundaries with class project

Last week, it came to light that Yale University art student Aliza Shvarts created quite the controversial piece for her senior art project.



KELSEY CHILDRESS

She reportedly self-inseminated herself, then subsequently took abortifacient drugs in order to induce miscarriages. She videotaped it all, saved the blood and wrapped the blood and Vaseline in plastic around a large suspended cube with images of her "abortions" being projected onto the cube, according to an article in the Yale Daily News on April 18.

Yale claimed that Shvarts admitted the supposed abortions were a hoax, and Shvarts said herself that she is unsure whether she was actually pregnant at any given time during the nine-month creation of the project. Now, the university will not permit her to show the project unless she admits it was a hoax.

An April 21 press release from Yale, stated, "In the normal course of events, Ms. Shvarts' project would be installed at the School of Art for critique and discussion with a committee of faculty. In this case, we will not permit her to install the project unless she submits a clear and unambiguous written statement that her installation is a work of fiction: that she did not try to inseminate herself and induce miscarriages, and that no human blood will be physically displayed in her installation."

Whether the abortions actually occurred, Shvarts claimed she is attempting to incite discussion about the relationship between art and the human body. In a guest opinion article on April 18 in the Yale Daily News, Shvarts wrote, "This piece – in its textual and sculptural forms – is meant to call into question the relationship between form and function as they converge on the body. The artwork exists as the verbal narrative, as an installation that will take place in Green Hall, as a time-based performance, as a independent concept, as a myth and as a public discourse."

She also went on to write that what is considered "normal" about the human body, like heterosexuality and pregnancy, needs to be called into question, and her piece was trying to show this.

However provocative her project might have been, Shvarts' attempts to create awareness about society's concepts of the human body failed miserably. Instead of getting people more interested in personal freedom, they are spending their time attacking her and her school for allowing such an exhibit to be created. Her actions have pushed people further away from abortion, giving pro-life activists a chance to highlight the vulgar, gritty details of abortion.

A woman's choice of whether or not to dispel something that is in her body is a private, personal choice and should in no way be highlighted as art. Abortion is not supposed to be entertainment. It further degrades women who are attempting to make a serious, life-altering choice.

Kelsey Childress is a senior in English literature and creative writing. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

Candidates war views shift as election proceeds

After Hillary Clinton's win in the Pennsylvania primary, a hopeful nation holds its breath. After five long years of misinformed and ill-defined action in the Middle East, we are now one step closer to clarity.



MARQUIS CLARK

According to ABC News, Sen. Clinton has joined the ranks of the hawkish right and dedicated herself to a century of conflict. The ratcheting up of rhetoric that led to the Pennsylvania primary culminated in the senator from New York who said, "I want the Iranians to know that if I'm the president, we will attack Iran. ... In the next 10 years, during which they might foolishly consider launching an attack on Israel, we would be able to totally obliterate them."

Lest we dismiss Clinton's commitment to war as a campaign ploy, we need only look back at her original vote to authorize the war in Iraq. Also, Clinton's support of the Kyl-Lieberman amendment in 2007, which designated the Iranian Revolutionary Guard Corps as a terrorist organization and also contained language that says it is a critical, national interest of the United States to counter Iran's influence among the Shia population of Iraq, helps clarify her position.

She joins fellow presidential nominee Sen. John McCain, in committing our lives, those of our children and possibly our grandchildren to extended military conflict. While the Democrats often have misinterpreted McCain's comments about "100 years" in Iraq, it is hard to misunderstand his overall stance on Iran.

In March, McCain mistakenly stated that largely Sunni al-Qaida is going back into predominantly Shia Iran and receiving training and then coming back into Iraq. McCain quickly realized his mistake and got back to the point of his statements, primarily that removing troops from Iraq would be a mistake and would signal a win in the War on Terror for the extremists.

But McCain isn't all business. When asked about military action against Iran while campaigning in South Carolina, he answered with Vince Vance and the Valiants' 1980 parody of the Beach Boys', "Bomb Iran."

Of course, they both join President Bush – who unfortunately is enduring the lowest presidential rating in the history of polling at 28 percent – in their undying commitment to victory.

I, for one, am relieved we have moved past the silly, hopeful times of the last three years. Can you believe we were ever naïve enough to elect a Democratic Congress in hopes they would bring some end to the wars being waged in the Middle East? It's good to know that as a country we are committed to the status quo.

Thank you, citizens of Pennsylvania, for helping us dodge a bullet. Who could want a president who insists upon negotiating with other countries and votes against unpopular and expensive wars waged on false pretenses? Not this guy.

Marquis Clark is a graduate student in political science and women's studies. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

THE FOURUM
785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

It's funny. The $529.5 million wasn't raised to put signs all over campus.

Thank you to all the people who eat at the Derb and throw their food in the trash before putting their tray on the belt. You really help the dishwashers.

Dear Collegian: Please use spell check, especially with your headlines.

While I agree writing on sculpture is in poor taste, there is nothing — absolutely nothing — bad about the way Cadence sounds.

I would just like to say that now that I have my imagination back, I'm still not giving back the one I borrowed.

To the couple making out in the Union: Too much PDA.

First off, I would like to apologize for my fellow Cadence members' actions. Secondly, if you didn't like how we sounded, maybe you shouldn't have given us a standing ovation.

Taco Bell: You suck. You can't seem to get my order right, and you're always really, really slow when I go through the drive-thru. What is your freaking problem?

To the random guy that I made out with over the weekend: I didn't know we had class together.

I was a Fourum virgin, but now I'm not.

Brett King is Rush Limbaugh at the university level, and that's not a good thing. But then again, we are in Kansas, so it doesn't surprise me.

Winter may be over, but I'm still not out of hibernation yet.

I'll give you $1.39, a cute kitten and supply you with unlimited booze for the weekend if you can lose my roommate.

You're 24, you've been working on the same degree for six years, and you still don't have any tact or signs that you're ready for the real world.

The flower smell around campus is glorious.

The other day I was walking to class and there was this guy smoking a joint in front of me.

Being in studio gives me a rash.

I don't go to the baseball games just to watch the game. I go to watch the girlfriends.

Is President Wefald having a party in his backyard?

Third floor Moore wants their bathroom back, please.

My roommate makes stuff up.

To whom it may concern: We just stole your red light bulb. Tomorrow night, we steal your porch.

Manhattan girls don't skinny dip. They chunky dunk.

The only thing better than the Taco Bell in the Stuni is going to be the second Taco Bell they put in the Stuni.

My professor just constructed a comet and threw it across the room. That is amazing.

I just saw an old woman with long hair riding a motorcycle. That's awesome.

I'm pretty sure that the cashier at Arby's with the crazy hair doesn't know his ABCs.

For full fourum go to *kstatecollegian.com*.

Jazz Education building to close doors today



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

The International Association for Jazz Education, located on the south side of Claflin between College Avenue and Seth Childs Road, will close its doors after 40 years of service because of financial difficulties.

By Deborah Muhwezi
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After 40 years of serving the Manhattan community, the International Association for Jazz Education has decided to permanently close its doors because of ongoing financial problems.

The goal of the IAJE was to assure the continuation of worldwide growth and development of jazz and jazz education. It conducted programs to promote leadership and create an appreciation of jazz and its heritage.

In a recent statement released on the IAJE Web site, president Chuck Owen said the organization has voted to file for bankruptcy under Chapter 7 of the federal bankruptcy law.

"While over 250 individuals contributed just over $12,000, this was simply not enough to address the accumulated debt of the organization or its urgent need for cash relief," he said.

Owen has served as president of the IAJE since 2006 and is a professor of jazz studies and director of the Center for Jazz Composition at the University of South Florida. In the statement, Owens said the executive board and professional staff worked diligently to face the declining resources and to meet the needs of the members of IAJE.

"While there may be those who question specific decisions or strategies in efforts to meet this crisis, the dedication and integrity of these individuals should never be in doubt," he said.

IAJE was founded in 1968, and its first executive director was Matt Betton, a jazz musician and music-business owner in Manhattan.

According to the K-State library archives, Betton graduated from K-State, helped start the program and was important in the development of the jazz community at K-State as well as in the Manhattan community. His connection with K-State helped tie the university with the IAJE, which since then has had an impact on the music department.

"They've got a 40-year history that's been associated with Manhattan," said professor of music and department head Gary Mortenson.

Mortenson had personal friends who were part of the organization, and he said he has followed the IAJE closely for the past couple of years because the organization has been a large resource in the community.

"The jazz world is hurting for not having IAJE around," he said. "I really hope this organization can make some sort of comeback."

Mortenson said IAJE was important because the best way to continue jazz is through education, which the organization was known for.

"Jazz is the one unique cultural entity worldwide and is really an integral part of American life and a part of our heritage," he said.

K-State-Salina to broaden classes offered

By Sarah Burford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State-Salina is expanding its curriculum to include a degree in family studies and human services and different options in the engineering technology department.

K-State-Salina will offer a general option bachelor's degree in family studies and human services and a digital media option in engineering technology beginning in fall 2008.

David Delker, associate dean of academics and the contact person for the new FSHS degree, said students already are enrolling in FSHS classes for the fall, and interest has especially increased in the last few days.

Delker said the main focus of K-State-Salina traditionally has been aviation and engineering technology. The school was founded in 1965 and partnered with K-State in 1991. About 900 students are enrolled there.

Now the Salina campus is expanding its majors to meet the needs of potential students in the area. Delker said friends and spouses of students said they would attend K-State-Salina if it offered a major in social services.

"FSHS is based on a real need that we've been hearing for many years in this part of the state," Delker said. "We're always looking for new ways to serve the community. We look at this as a good stepping stone in perhaps some other related areas."

Delker said the campus is expecting to accumulate "quite a few students" with the new programs and increase enrollment in the existing programs.

Dixie Schierlman, associate dean of student life at K-State-Salina, said the school has mailed out postcards and posters to businesses, social services and childcare providers in the area to advertise FSHS.

"We think it's a great program that will attract nontraditional students since we're offering classes in the evenings," Schierlman said.

Bill Genereux, assistant professor in the engineering technology department, has helped create the new digital media option within the engineering technology department.

This option is meant to teach students how to incorporate computer programming with the visual aspects of computers. The digital media option allows students to use computers in creative ways, Genereux said.

"My hope is to help students who like visual communications but also want to know how the technology works."

Genereux based the digital media option on skills that employers look for when hiring. This includes competence in Adobe PhotoShop and Illustrator and graphic design skills.

"There are few programs out there where students can learn all that employers are looking for," Genereux said. "Our goal was to put an educational program together to meet those needs, and to give [students] an experience where they can do it all."

Genereux said students already are taking digital media courses online. The official program will begin in fall 2008. He said many students also have contacted him to ask questions about the new option.

"I have a feeling this will attract students to K-State who might have gone other places," Genereux said.

Cross-country business call



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Josh Reid, 2000 graduate and co-owner of Café Q in Rathbone Hall, talks on his cell phone and looks over some business papers while spending his Thursday afternoon in the Café. Reid lives and works in Atlanta, Ga., but visits the K-State campus to check up on his Café.

Here's what's happening at the Manhattan Arts Center

April 25 - 27 & May 1 - 4



The Fantasticks
Book and Lyrics by Tom Jones
Music by Harvey Schmidt
Directed by Ginny Pape Music director Chad Pape
Thurs-Sat 7:30 pm, Sun 2 pm
SPONSORED BY
PHILIP & JEUNE KIRMSER and BARTLETT & WEST
Starring: Casey Gregg, Griff Letch, Britney McLeod, Kayla Motley, Daniel Myers-Bowman, T-Shane Roberts, Tyler Woods, and Nick Yetter

May 2 5 - 7 pm



Opening Reception May 2
Manhattan Area Photographers Exhibit
Exhibit dates: May 3—24
sponsored by
Rich Senften/Manhattan Ink

May 9 7:30 pm

Rhapsody Ringers
First United Methodist Church bell choir

May 10 8 pm



Bird House acoustic music series
Kansas Heart
Featuring: Chris Biggs, Rick Desko, Mike Theobald, and Vicki Theobald
Sponsored by Martha & Dick Seaton, Meadowlark Hills, and Sunflower Bank

May 27

Summer classes begin in theatre, clay, creative writing, sculpture, cartooning, music, painting and more!
Also available: Full day and half day Summer Arts Adventures!

Manhattan Arts Center 1520 Poyntz 537-4420
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Today's Question can be found in a retail/clothing ad in today's Collegian.
Today's Extra Credit must be picked up today at
Briggs Autogroup
Located at 2500 Autolane, Manhattan
(across from the Clarion Hotel)
Hours: 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Kansas StateCars.com
FOR MORE INFORMATION, RULES & REGULATIONS, AND OVERVIEW OF THE GAME GO TO WWW.ROYALPURPLE.KSU.EDU

Straight shot south



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

A member of the women's golf team tees off during practice. The team will travel to Stillwater, Okla., for the Big 12 Championship today through Sunday.

Women's golf team to travel to Stillwater for Big 12 Championship

By Cole Manbeck
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's golf team looks to build on its momentum as team members travel south for the Big 12 Championship in Stillwater, Okla., beginning today and ending Sunday.

The Wildcats capped off their regular season April 7-8, at the Canes and Cardinal Classic in Miami, Fla., with a 10th-place finish, marking their best finish of the spring season.

The 38-over par 902 at the Canes and Cardinal Classic also marked the second best score the Wildcats have posted in the spring and fall seasons combined and was the best-scoring finish in a 54-hole tournament this season.

Coach Kristi Knight said her team is focused and ready to get back out on the course after a couple of weeks off.

"They are looking forward to the challenge," she said. "They have practiced well the last couple of weeks, and they are ready to go. They have a mindset of going out and playing well the next few days."

The Wildcats will face a tough field, with eight of the 12 teams from the conference ranking in *golfweek.com's* top 50.

The 3-day, 54-hole tournament will be played at Karsten Creek Golf Course.

Knight said her team will be in for a challenge, partly because of the participating teams but also because of the difficulty of the course.

"This is a tough golf course, but a very fair golf course as well," she said. "It rewards good shots and penalizes bad shots."

Knight said one of the keys for her team's potential success this weekend is patience.

"This course penalizes impatience," she said. "We need to be successful on the green. We need to make a lot of pars. Par is a great score on this golf course. There are several places where you have to go out there and not force things and just take a bogey and move on."

Oklahoma State will be the host university of the tournament.

OSU has won more championships (five), than any other university in the 12-year existence of the Big 12 Conference.

The Wildcats' highest finish in the Big 12 Conference Championship occurred in both the 2002 and 2003 seasons when they finished in 6th place.

This year's Wildcats will be led by seniors Michelle Regan and Kali Quick, who have also led the team in scoring this year with a 76.96 average.

The pair has nine top-20 finishes this season between them, including five top-5 appearances and one individual victory.

"If we do everything that we are capable of, then we have a chance to go out there and have a very nice tournament," Knight said.

SEASON STATS OF BIG 12 CHAMPIONSHIP PARTICIPANTS

Participant	No. of events	Average score
Kali Quick	10	76.96
Michelle Regan	10	76.96
Abbi Sunner	10	78.39
Hailey Mireles	10	79.04
Elise Houtz	7	81.21

MEN'S GOLF

KSU competes in tourney after 3 top-5 finishes

Staff report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After three straight top-five finishes, the K-State men's golf team is in Trinity, Texas, to compete in the Big 12 Championship. The four-round tournament, taking place at the Whispering Pines Golf Club, begins today at 8:50 a.m. and concludes Sunday.



IDA

The 12-team field is highlighted by national powerhouses Oklahoma State and Texas A&M. Both teams are ranked in the top 20 by *Golfstat.com*, with the Cowboys, who won the tournament last season, coming in at No. 5 and the Aggies at No. 17. Other notable teams include No. 27 Texas Tech and No. 38 Texas.

The Wildcat lineup is headlined by sophomores Mitchell Gregson and Joe Ida. While Gregson is coming off a career-best third-place finish at the Missouri Tiger Intercollegiate on April 8, Ida struggled his last time out, finishing in a tie for 25th place. The duo has combined for 7 top-five finishes this season.

Freshmen Daniel Wood and Kyle Smell, both coming off top-10 finishes, occupy the third and fourth spots in the lineup. Smell is making

See MEN'S GOLF, Page 10

TRACK AND FIELD

Handful of Cats to compete in Nebraska Open in Lincoln

By Joel Aschbrenner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Led by the track and field team's top multi-event athletes, a group of eight Wildcats will compete at the Nebraska Open Sunday in Lincoln, Neb.

The group includes the men's top decathletes, freshmen Moritz Cleve and Rok Derzanic and junior Adam Fretwell, as well as two of the women's heptathletes, freshman Annika Schoenebeck and senior Lindsay Grigoriev.

The number of Wildcats headed to Lincoln is relatively small because some team members have been competing in the Drake Relays, in Des Moines, Iowa, since Thursday, while many others have the weekend off.

Head track and field coach Cliff Rovelto said the number of athletes he will send to the Nebraska Open could change, as some Wildcats who competed Thursday and today at Drake could travel to Lincoln to compete again on Sunday. The group of Wildcats in Lincoln will still be mostly multi-event and field athletes, he said.

"Most of the heptathletes and decathletes are going to do something there," Rovelto said. "Then there's also a couple of other jumpers – our younger jumpers are going to

See TRACK, Page 10

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Wildcats upset Huskers at Big 12 Tournament

Staff Report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's tennis team upset the seventh-seeded Nebraska Cornhuskers, 4-3, Thursday at the George P. Mitchell Tennis Center in College Station, Texas.

With the win, the Wildcats avenged a 6-1 loss suffered on Sunday in Lincoln.

The Wildcats (8-3) began the match in a dominating fashion by sweeping the doubles matches.

Senior Viviana Yrureta and sophomore Natasha Vieira started off the Wildcats' winnings with an 8-2 win over Amber Chandronnait and Stephanie Evans.

At No. 1, doubles senior Olga Klimova and junior Katerina Kudlackova topped the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's No. 52-ranked team of Jana Albers and Imke Reimers, 8-5.

Freshmen Vanessa Cottin and Antea Huljev captured their match against Wiveca Swarting and Maria Ring, 7-6. The Nebraska duo did not finish the match.

In singles play, the Wildcats fell in the first match as Albers downed Kudlackova 6-1, 6-1.

The Huskers took a 2-1 lead when Ashley Finnegan defeated Pauline Guemas 6-4, 6-3.

Huljev countered the Huskers' effort with a 6-4, 6-1 win over Swarting.

At the No. 5 spot, Chandronnait extended the Cornhuskers lead to 3-2 with a 7-6 (4), 6-0.

Then the Wildcats comeback began.

At No. 4 singles, Cottin had dropped her first set against Evans, 1-6, then took the next two sets for a 1-6, 7-6 (4), 6-4 victory.

With the outcome of the match in the balance, Yrureta avenged a Sunday loss against Reimers with a 6-1, 2-6, 7-6 (10) win.

The win sends the Wildcats into the Big 12 tournament quarterfinals today against number two-seeded Texas at 3 p.m.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Senior **Viviana Yrureta** returns a ball during practice. The Wildcats beat Nebraska Thursday and play in the Big 12 tennis championship at 3 p.m. stoday against Texas.

BASEBALL

Cats to play Texas in 3-game home series starting tonight

Staff Report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fresh off a 9-7 upset win over No. 11-ranked UC Irvine, the Wildcats will stay home this weekend with a three-game series against Texas, starting at 6:30 tonight at Tointon Stadium.

Junior starting pitcher Justin Murray is projected to get the first chance to face the Longhorns tonight. Murray has a 2-0 record and has struck out 28 batters in 49 innings pitched.



MURRAY

Texas (24-17, 8-10 Big 12 Conference) enters the series ranked No. 25 in the nation and trying to stay in the Top 25, having lost seven of its last nine contests. Last weekend, the Longhorns were swept at home in a three-game series by No. 16 Oklahoma St. and lost two of three games this week against No. 8 Missouri.

The Wildcats' win over Irvine on Wednesday gave them their third win in the past five games, following two wins in the series against Texas Tech before the two-game series with the Anteaters.

K-State (19-21, 5-10) is currently ranked eighth in the Big 12 standings just below KU, who is 25-19 overall and 5-10 in the conference. Texas ranks in fifth in the league standings.

Texas leads the overall series 33-7.

TO THE EDITOR

Columnist misses mark on art argument

Editor,

Being in the library anyway, I didn't see the harm in checking what Webster had to say about art following Mr. Pham's Tuesday editorial. Webster's Third New International Dictionary, 1993 edition, has 20+ definitions for "art." Mr. Pham doesn't even bother to define "post-modernism" or "Reduction ad absurdum," let alone "art" or "profanity."

Now, I'm not an artist, and in fact, I know very little about art, but I do have an understanding that art tends to be created by individuals for individuals. Mr. Pham has made two rather tragic assumptions in his article: One: There ought to be someone to make a hard-line arbitration on what is art and what is not, and Two: He is qualified to be that person.

The art of Damien Hirst (I can name-drop too), which featured chopped-up animals in glass tanks filled with formaldehyde, evokes something for me although its validity is frequently challenged. So, is it art? I know how I feel, but I wouldn't dream of telling other people what to think. The discussion outlined in the article's opening is crucial, but Mr. Pham seems to feel this process ought to be skipped over, making his article less of an intellectual examination of what makes something art and more of a propaganda piece for his views of the culture war. Maybe he should ask an actual art student.

Daniel Ireton
SORTING SUPERVISOR
HALE LIBRARY

Editor,

After reading Adam Pham's article on modern art, I was stunned. First, Mr. Pham's article used the Fox News tactic of using a few outliers as an example of the entire movement, with gross generalizations to make the reader believe that is a representative sample of the group, which is obviously unfair and shows his lack of interest in writing an article that was fully researched and thoughtful.

Secondly, his examples were unresearched and his arguments were basically copied from a *Facebook.com* group. Pham's contention that the modern artists are only performing to talk about themselves and not the art shows his utter lack of understanding of the whole movement as well as the individual artists he used as examples.

Aliza Shvarts did not impregnate herself, and she did not induce any miscarriages. Yale University officials released a statement after the Yale Daily News printed their article (which is obviously where Mr. Pham got his information) that read, "The entire project is an art piece, a creative fiction designed to draw attention to the ambiguity surrounding form and function of a woman's body." Each artist he used as an example had a reason and a concept behind their work–not simply to shock.

Finally, Mr. Pham's critique was utterly hollow because he did not bother to read the artists' statements concerning the work and only drew his conclusions from other people's assessments of the works.

Anne Russell
JUNIOR IN FINE ARTS

K-State students should practice empathy

Editor,

Anyone who has ever read the Fourum knows that negative feelings permeate our campus, from pet peeves to something startlingly close to hatred. We know this is normal, and so it's tempting to ignore it. But normal isn't necessarily natural. The way things are does not, and should never, dictate how things should be. I think we K-Staters need to practice empathy. Dictionaries tell us that pity, sympathy and empathy are synonyms. They aren't. If you pity someone, it's like standing at the top of a cliff, feeling sorry for the guy trapped at the bottom–there's no action. Sympathy is throwing down a rope; you care enough to take some type of action. But empathy is like climbing down and helping them to the top, engaging in the danger they face. Sometimes empathy is that hard.

We have a lot of labels–gender, age, race, class, style. These things help us define ourselves, but at some point, we have to move beyond them. We don't destroy them; we simply come to an understanding of a world that transcends and includes them. Guys can learn to empathize with girls and vice versa. We can empathize with the international student who struggles with English and the pedestrian who steps out in front of us (because we've all been on both sides of that situation). The crucial step is that when we see "different," we curb our tendency to think "wrong."

Timothy A. Schuler
SENIOR IN MASS COMMUNICATIONS

Effects of war pose threat to Mother Earth

Editor,

This year we can do more for Earth Day by broadening the scope of its current focus on our natural environment to include our social environment too. The Dalai Lama said a few days ago, "How we treat the environment can depend on how we treat others on a planet with 6 billion people." It should be made clearer that our interactions can be detrimental to our environment as well. War especially is a threat to our Mother Earth.

First, the direct destruction involved with war takes its toll on our wildlife and landscape. Hezbollah rockets have started forest fires. An Israeli bombing of a Lebanon power plant created an oil spill 150 kilometers long. The U.S. sprayed nearly 80 million liters of defoliants over Vietnam forests. Habitats are demolished for new military bases or blown up by landmines. Fires from bombs put harmful toxins and greenhouse gases into the air. The list goes on.

The opportunity cost of war is as equally large. The United States alone spends $485 billion per year on its military, with an estimated $275 million every day on the occupation of Iraq, while environmental spending is less than $30 billion per year. This money could be used to fund initiatives for clean energy, environmental education and more. I don't mean to take away from our traditional environmental activism. But if we're truly concerned with doing justice for our environment, we need to also do justice to ourselves by striving toward peace.

Zack Pistora
JUNIOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

Gov. signs bill, gives money to state colleges

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius signed the Mega Budget Bill Monday, using her line-item veto on a provision that would have unnecessarily tied up future gaming revenues, according to a press release from the governor's office.


SEBELIUS

A provision that would have given money generated from gambling to the University of Kansas School of Pharmacy was included in the bill.

"[The vetoed item] tried to put our gambling money into three categories that could never be spent for anything else," said Rep. Sydney Carlin, D-Manhattan.

Carlin said Sebelius felt the restrictions of the bill would be too great and would not allow the money to be spent well.

Carlin also said Sebelius wants the necessary funds for the school to be raised through bonds, not with gambling revenue.

The three current uses for money generated through gambling are state debt reduction, property tax relief and infrastructure improvement.

The bill also will give $10 million to the Kansas Board of Regents. That is half the amount Sebelius asked for, but the university is hopeful that all $20 million will be granted after the legislative session next week.

"We are still hopeful we can achieve the governor's original recommendations," said Susan Peterson, director of governmental relations for K-State.

Carlin said the budget bill needs to be passed by the end of the fiscal year, which is June 30, but she is confident the bill will be passed much sooner than that.

"We are going to meet April 30 to discuss the omnibus bill," Carlin said. "We hope to get it all worked out then."

Carlin said the omnibus bill is passed to cover costs of new legislation.

Just passing the 'spring' time


Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Lauren Garrison, junior in mass communications, enjoys the spring weather while resting her legs on her bicycle Thursday afternoon outside the K-State Student Union.

PROFESSOR OF THE YEAR
2007-2008

Housing and Dining Services is pleased to recognize the following professors for their outstanding commitment to students and instruction at Kansas State University. The following individuals were nominated by residence hall students for their outstanding contributions to K-State.

Amanda Freeman, Department of Economics

Andrew Chermak, Department of Mathematics

Tanya Cox, Department of Modern Languages

Steven Smethers, Department of Journalism & Mass Communication

Kimberly Kramer, Department of Architectural Engineering and Construction Science

Liam Atchison Department of History

Jane Coles, Department of Biology

David Schmidt, Department of Computing & Information Science

David Krishock, Department of Grain Science and Industry

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Department of Human Nutrition

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Aggieville clothing store offers shoppers convenience, select styles

By Aubree Casper
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

To most Manhattan residents and visitors, Aggieville is a few city blocks consisting of several popular bars. Its weekend and entertainment side often overshadows the many daytime stores that exist scattered among the nighttime bars and restaurants. This stereotype has had an effect on locally owned and operated clothing stores that come and go on Moro Street and Manhattan Avenue.

Former Aggieville stores like Gigi's and Patricia's Undercover have fallen victim to the pressures of competing with the Manhattan Town Center. However, shops like Zotcis Attire, Krystallos and Trendy with a Twist have snuck into the Aggieville scene, and these retailers strive to offer a shopping experience patrons won't find at any mall store.

Among these owners is Sara Strothman-Meyer, owner of Zotcis women's clothing store at 12th and Moro streets in Aggieville. A K-State graduate, Strothman-Meyer said she opened Zotcis and her other business, Cartridge World, without fear of competition from the mall. Now, with over six years of success, Zotcis is still going strong, said Ashley Banman, senior in apparel and textiles marketing and intern at the store.

Banman said the most difficult part of keeping a local store afloat is drawing in new customers. Unlike mall stores like Abercrombie and Fitch, Claire's, or Express, where people know what to expect and find, Zotcis creates reasons for people to come in on a regular basis and has taken an active approach in finding new customers.

For example, some women who might be looking for a new top don't want to risk showing up to a party in the same outfit as another girl. To prevent this, Banman said Zotcis will typically carry only six pieces of a single item. Once they're sold, a new inventory is put on the racks so an ever-changing selection keeps customers coming back.

The latest promotion at Zotcis is giving back to the department that helped Strothman-Meyer prepare for her career as a clothing boutique owner. Zotcis Fusion is a competition between 10 apparel marketing and design students at K-State, described by the store's owner as a Manhattan "Project Runway."

After a runway show at the Kathouse Lounge at 8 p.m. Saturday, the top three designers will receive scholarships and their pieces will be manufactured for sale at Zotcis during the 2008 holiday season.

Strothman-Meyer said the best aspect of running a shop in Aggieville is the ambiance and unpredictability of each day. She said she is dedicated to helping current K-State students in apparel marketing and design, not only through Zotcis Fusion. The store has provided internships to 30 students, and Strothman-Meyer said the store lends itself to teaching interns and giving them creative freedom to develop strong résumés and experiences.

"If I walked into the store one day and everything had been changed around, I would say 'more power to you, use your creativity,'" she said.

Banman said she supports Strothman-Meyer's vision. After working at Hollister in the mall, Banman said her job at Zotcis is far less stressful and the two clothing stores are simply on "two totally different ends."

Alex Pearman, freshman in pre-professional business administration, said she and other shoppers find shopping at the mall easier because of typically lower prices. Pearman, a former Kite's waitress, said it is the feeling and support from fellow shops that give Aggieville shops appeal.



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN
Zotcis Attire, located in Aggieville, is a clothing boutique that offers an ever-changing selection. Zotcis has been in Aggieville for six years and continues to thrive among customers, old and new.

The family-feeling of Aggieville businesses rubs off on all shoppers. Strothman-Meyer said the biggest obstacle is letting people know such clothing stores even exist, but once people have experienced what Aggieville has to offer besides bars and dance clubs, they often come back.

For owners of Aggieville shops, giving back to Manhattan and K-State is important, Strothman-Meyer said.

FRIDAY FACTOID

Campus Creek Complex first opened as dorms

By Joe Vossen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

How old is the Campus Creek Complex north of Justin Hall?

The building known as the Campus Creek Complex originally opened in March 1949 as two houses for female students in the home economics program. The university catalog referred to the buildings as "home-management houses" for women enrolled in the household management class. One lodge was named for Ellen H. Richards, the first president of the American Home Economics Association. The other, a duplex, was named for past home economics faculty members Margaret Ahlborn and Ula Dow.

Cottages or homes for female students in the home economics division had existed for 30 years before the construction of those along Campus Creek Road. As early as 1917, professor of domestic science Margaret Haggart had called for "a practice house in which girls may do real housekeeping. Among the valuable lessons that may be learned are those that pertain to standards of living and to standards of food."

The first home-management house opened in 1918, and also bore the name Ellen H. Richards Lodge. Women lived in the home for six weeks and received three hours of credit. According to an April 4, 1930, article in the Home Economics News, the women were expected to run the home on a yearly income of $3,600.

Several home-management houses were constructed before the two in the Campus Creek Complex in 1949. Another cottage built in 1928 attempted to represent an $1,800 yearly income level. In 1937, a home-management house was founded for black females in the home economics program; it was located on Colorado Street south of campus.

Directors of the home economics program made every effort to educate women on the duties of domestic life, including motherhood. In a Feb. 15, 1922, article in the Kansas Industrialist, the school of home economics announced the arrival of a 20-day-old baby from an Oklahoma City orphanage to its home management cottage. The article stated the purpose of the legal adoption was a "means of giving girl students practical training in home making." The child was named David II (the first baby was adopted the previous semester) and was "the youngest child ever secured for such use at an American college."

Today the Campus Creek Complex houses the Galichia Institute for Gerontology and Family Studies, an early childhood laboratory, and a speech and hearing center.

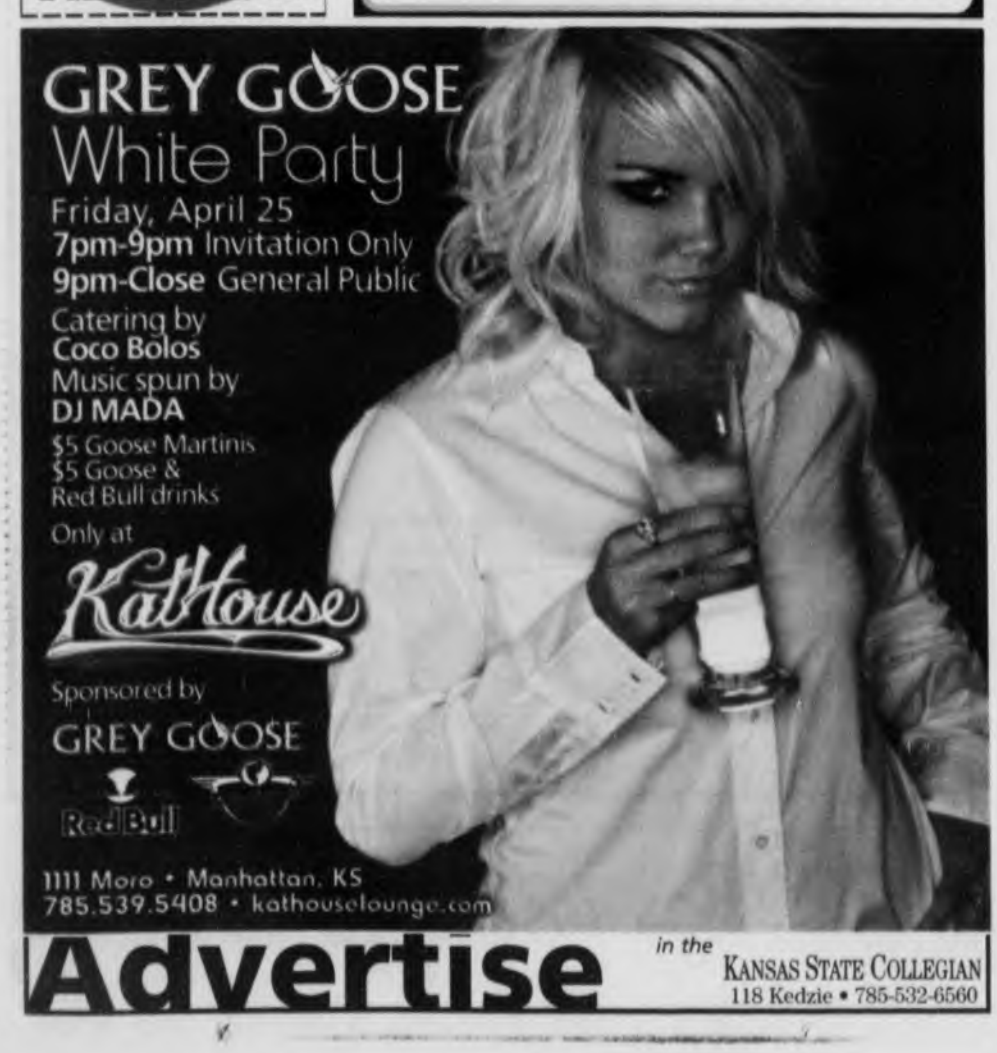


YOUR ASSIGNMENT Question Of The Day:

Iron Pour - Participants in the Friends and Neighbor's Iron Pour took over the sidewalk around Memorial Stadium when they set up their molds in the shadow of the victory bell. This bell was the original school bell of what school? (Hint: Go to www.royalpurple.ksu.edu SNEAK PEEK)









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PEOPLE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Professor combats gender issues, enjoys interacting with undergraduates

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Programs like ADVANCE and GROW help encourage women interested in science, math and engineering disciplines to pursue occupations once dominated by men. However, these types of organizations were not always available at K-State. There was a time when a woman might enter a department as the sole female.

This was the case for Dee Takemoto, professor of biochemistry, and she changed that.

GENDER ISSUES

Before she started in the research line with the Department of Biochemistry in 1979, Takemoto got her Ph.D. and did post-doctoral work at schools on the East Coast.

She said there were few women getting their Ph.D.'s in a science field at the time, but many of them went to work on the East and West Coasts. When she attended school on the East Coast, there were several women faculty members who recently had been hired. But when she came to K-State, she was the first and only woman in the biochemistry department.

"When I came here, I don't want to say it was a step backwards, but it was like back in time," she said. "[K-State] had some catching up to do, and people were aware of that."

Takemoto met with the provost at the time, Jim Cochran, to enhance the recruitment and retention of women faculty on campus. With the help of the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, they created the first program for mentoring women and minorities in science, math and engineering fields.

"That was the first ever, like a pilot program," Takemoto said. "Now they're all over the United States, and we are real proud of that."

Takemoto said she has seen definite improvement in the representation of women in science on campus. She said the programs she helped create when she first came to K-State are still around and benefiting women.

"I think the women on this campus really feel a sense of having someone to reach out to," she said.

RESEARCHING TEACHER

Takemoto was awarded the Distinguished Graduate Faculty Award for 2007-08. The award is given to "those faculty who have distinguished themselves nationally and internationally for excellence in research and graduate education," according to the Graduate School's Web site.

Her research has included work about the eye and its proteins in the retina and identifying antioxidants in foods that prevent cancer.

Teaching is another one of Takemoto's passions. She received a minor in secondary education as an undergraduate and spent a year teaching high-school biology before going to graduate school. Now she enjoys interacting with undergraduates at K-State.

"It's fun dealing with them," Takemoto said. "That's the point in their life that they have their whole life ahead of them; they're very positive, and they're fun to be with. It's fun to watch them go off to professional schools, and it's fun watching them now. They've come full circle."

Besides being an undergraduate adviser, Takemoto also teaches an undergraduate course, Biochemistry in Society. She teaches the course with another biochemistry professor, John Tomich. The two recently restructured and wrote the book and lab book for the class.

"It's funny because you think that if you are a professor, you only teach upper-level courses, but in our department we do it differently," she said. "It's very easy to teach an upper-level course–it's just a content component and not really as much teaching skill."



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Dee Takemoto, professor of biochemistry, works in her lab. Takemoto received the Distinguished Graduate Faculty Award for the 2007-08 school year, but says she actually enjoys teaching and advising undergraduates the most.

A BALANCING ACT

Takemoto balances her research time with her teaching, but she also balances her work and home life. Her husband is a distinguished professor of biology, and the Takemotos have two daughters.

With two scientists in the family, Takemoto said it was difficult for them both to find a job at the same university, but they were fortunate when they found K-State. She said finding a balance between work and home is important, and she has given talks to women scientists about the issue.

She said some key components to the balancing act are splitting up duties at home, having good childcare and not having to commute far, which is why the Takemotos like Manhattan.

"That was a real plus in this town–we didn't have to drive very far," she said. "It's much easier in a smaller town. It's safer so you don't worry about your kids. It's a family-friendly town in that aspect."

Though she and her husband enjoy Manhattan, they stay true to their home in California where they both have family. They own a home there and visit for holidays and other occasions.

Someday, Takemoto said, they both will return to California for good, because "Californians are like salmon. They always go back to where they live."

"We have this joke because people have this odd view of California, like it's a different country," she said. "We say we have to go back there to maintain our culture and our language."

Takemoto has traveled across the world for research, and she occasionally finds time on her trips to hike, another hobby of hers. She would like to someday hike across England, following Hadrian's Wall in spurts and stopping at bed-and-breakfasts.

As for her involvement on campus, she plans to continue her research and make sure that it's continuously funded.

She said she also would like to improve the population's knowledge of science.

"There's a lot of interest in the United States on courses that reach out to people that are not in sciences to make the whole population more science-literate," Takemoto said. "I'd like to perhaps get involved with starting a program here at K-State, like a science in society [course]."

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PROFESSORS | Faculty research studies E. coli effects, hearing loss

Continued from Page 1

the center for almost 20 years and helped the center gain international recognition through his work. He has published a book on sensory analysis practices and published more than 100 articles in various sensory publications.

Even with his contributions to the university, Chambers said he never expected the university distinguished professor distinction.

"I don't think you ever expect awards like that," he said with a smile. "Those are things that come and they're wonderful. You might hope that you can aspire to that someday, but you don't expect to get it."

SUCCESS BY CHANCE

When T.G. Nagaraja, professor of diagnostic medicine and pathobiology, was a graduate student in his home country of India, he was given a task to study something he, and almost everyone else in India, knew nothing about – rumen bacteria. Rumen bacteria live in the stomach of cattle and help with digestion.



NAGARAJA

"I had absolutely no knowledge of rumen," he said. "I didn't even know they are the bacteria that live without oxygen, which is the basic information that someone should have."

In 1980, Nagaraja came to K-State from India after graduate school to work with a professor who was studying rumen bacteria, and he has been here since.

Though he said he had trouble adjusting to the colder weather and being thousands of miles away from his family, Nagaraja said he stayed because of the research capabilities.

"I would have never been able to do this in India," he said.

Much of Nagaraja's work focuses on diseases that rumen bacteria can cause. These include acidosis, too much acid production; bloating; and liver abscess, in which rumen travel to the liver, causing significant growths on the organ.

He said many of the problems have been caused by the popularity of feeding cattle grain instead of the traditional grass, especially liver abscesses.

"If you go to slaughterhouses and look at livers, approximately 15, 20, 25 percent of animals have this, and that's because of grain feeding and the rumen travels to the liver," he said.

He said he designed a vaccine to lesson the chance of these abscesses and has received four patents for his invention.

Nagaraja has also started researching E. coli bacteria in cattle. E. coli bacteria is beneficial to cattle and excreted through feces. It has received media attention often because of infected feces entering the beef at slaughterhouse. He said his main focus now is how to formulate concepts to minimize the effects of E. coli.

Though Nagaraja said he spends 70 percent of his time researching, the rest of the time he teaches rumen bacteria classes, which he said aren't offered at many other colleges. Eventually, he said he plans to offer an online distance class in rumen biology so people all over the U.S. and world can learn about the bacteria.

FROM MICE TO MEN

More than 28 million people in the United States suffer from hearing loss. Philine Wangemann, professor of anatomy and physiology, has worked for the past two decades to cure these losses in animals and humans.

Wangemann's research specifically focuses on structures in the inner ear and their influence on hearing loss.



WANGEMANN

"My laboratory is involved in this kind of translational research as well as in basic research aimed to gain a detailed understanding of how the inner ear works," she said.

She said she and her laboratory partners and students in the anatomy and physiology department test several animals, including mice, to understand why creatures lose hearing and also determine solutions for several hearing disorders and conditions.

Though her research is still focused on test animals, Wangemann said she hopes to translate her understandings of the inner ear to effective uses on humans.

Wangemann has only been a professor at K-State for 10 years, but she has received more than $4.7 million of funding for her research and has gained world recognition for contributions to the research field.

Even with these accolades, Wangemann said she is most proud of the recognition from the people with which she works most closely – graduate and veterinary medicine students and other faculty.

"The most important recognitions for me, however, are the smiles of appreciation that come from students in the classroom, people in the laboratory, from staff, from colleagues and from collaborators.

She said she is also proud of and surprised by her distinction as a distinguished professor.

TRACK | Drake is decider

Continued from Page 6

do some events there. There'll probably be some middle-distance kids as well. Some of that may depend on what goes on at Drake."

Rovelto said at this time in the season, it is important for the Wildcats – especially the field and multi-event athletes – to get multiple attempts in a competition. A smaller meet, like the Nebraska Open, provides a better opportunity for the Wildcats to make the final in their respective events and get more competition.

Many of the Wildcats would struggle to qualify for a final at the Drake Relays, or would not qualify for the meet at all, because only a set number of athletes are accepted into each event, making it very competitive.

"The decathletes and heptathletes – they're not going to qualify for any individual events at Drake, because they don't have a single event that would get them into the meet," Rovelto said. "At Nebraska, they can do two or three events to prepare for combined event competition coming down the road. So, that's why it's a much, much better meet for them. If they go to Drake, they may just have an opportunity to do one event, but at Nebraska, they can do two or three events."

While the decathletes will compete in several events this weekend, they won't have a chance to compete in a full decathlon until the Big 12 Conference Outdoor Championships, which begin May 16 in Boulder, Colo.

GUNS | Issue not new

Continued from Page 1

He also said the only reason people carry guns on campus is for self-defense purposes. He related carrying a gun to wearing a seat belt in that people wear seat belts in case of an emergency – he said it's the same with handguns. Willcott said students shouldn't worry about their peers having handguns on campus because they are already surrounded by Manhattan residents who carry concealed weapons every day.

"Just because they know it's now legal on campus, they think they will be freaked out," he said. "They just have to take it in strides and know that they're doing it all over in Manhattan and they just don't know it because it is a concealed handgun."

MEN'S GOLF | 2007-08 team one of KSU's best

Continued from Page 6

his second-consecutive appearance and Wood is making his sixth. Including appearances as an individual unaffiliated with the team, Wood has competed in every tournament this spring. Junior Robert Streb, K-State's third leading scorer this season, also will compete for the Wildcats. Despite struggling in his last action, Streb has had a strong season, including two top-five finishes.

The 2007-08 campaign has been one of the best ever for K-State. Under coach Tim Norris, now in his 11th season at K-State, the Wildcats have finished in the top-10 in all but one tournament. That span also includes eight top-five finishes, tying a school record set during the 2003-04 season.

With a scoring average of 293.36 strokes through their first 11 events, the team is also on pace to break the scoring record, also set by the 2003-04 squad, which averaged 294.73 strokes. This is the Wildcats' final regular season action.

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Classifieds continue on the next page

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FOUR-BEDROOM AT 1521 Leavenworth, $1000, all utilities paid. Now or June occupancy. 785-539-4283.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Parking and laundry. No pets. 785-539-5800.

ONE-BEDROOM ACROSS the street from campus. $425/ month, August 1, no pets. Call John 785-313-7473.

ONE-BEDROOM apartments with neutral colors, off-street parking, local landlord with quick response to maintenance needs. Washer/ dryer provided in laundry area. Located in quiet area across from city park. No pets. June lease. 785-313-4812.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available May 1. New carpet/ cabinets. $385. No pets. 785-587-0399.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO available June 1. Short drive to campus. Newly remodeled kitchen, central-air, dishwasher, personal washer/ dryer, private parking, water/ trash paid. 785-776-3184.

ONE-BEDROOM(s) at 1521 Leavenworth, $370 and $490, utilities paid. June or August occupancy. 785-539-4283.

ONE/ TWO-BEDROOM apartments from Manhattan Christian College. No smoking, close to campus, competitive pricing. CHRRS certified. 785-539-3571.

STUDIO, ONE, TWO, THREE-BEDROOM Apartments. June, July, August leases. Close to Campus. *Pets Welcome. Call Today! 785-539-2300 www.rentfromapm.com.

SUMMER LEASE: June/ July. 913 Vattier. Two-bedroom, one bath, personal washer/ dryer. $620. 785-410-1865.

THREE-BEDROOM AT 930 Osage, $900, all utilities paid. Now or June occupancy. 785-539-4283.

THREE-BEDROOM close to campus. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking. June 1 lease. 785-336-2784. 785-556-4091.

THREE-BEDROOM duplex in central location. Central-air, neutral colors. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. Available August. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

TWO DUPLEXES, four-bedrooms, $1500 each, at 928- 930 Moro. Now or June occupancy. 785-539-4283.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus, central-air, laundry facility. Available August 1. No pets. 785-537-1746 or 785-539-1545.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath leasing for fall. One block from campus. Inexpensive utilities. Great location and condition. This is one you should look at! 785-410-2814 or http://www.rentkstate.com for more information. Sorry no pets.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Off-street parking, water/ trash paid. $640. June 1. 785-776-9225.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

WALK TO CAMPUS...-large quiet two-bedroom with off-street parking and on site laundry. 1947 College Heights, 785.341.0686.

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AVAILABLE NOW! Remodeled two-bedrooms, $300 per room, utilities paid, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, cable/ internet included. Call 785-477-1709

ONE-BEDROOM FOR rent! Five blocks from campus, very cheap rent! Four other bedrooms in house. Two full kitchens and bathrooms!!! Washer and dryer included! Biggest room in the house! Very clean! Many lease times available! Call 785-313-7595 as soon as possible!

WANT MORE privacy away from noisy roommates. Then we may be your answer. Walking distance to KSU and off-street parking. 785-776-1619, leave a message.

117 Rent-Duplexes

ALL BRICK, four-bedroom/ two bath within walking distance of KSU. $1160/ month, paid water and trash. August lease. Call 785-539-8507 or 785-313-6217 (leave message).

Classifieds continue from the previous page

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement call
785-532-6555

117 Rent-Duplexes

AVAILABLE AUGUST three and four-bedroom walk to class. Washer/ dryer with out meter, no smoking, no drinking, no pets. $860. 785-539-1554.

CLOSE TO KSU, one-half of duplex for rent available August 8. Four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. Off-street parking. Very nice $1300/ month plus deposit, no pets. 913-484-1236.

FOUR-BEDROOM two bath. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. $285 per room, water/ trash paid. 500 Laramie, B. Call 785-410-2916 or 785-447-0852.

RECENTLY AVAILABLE, NICE three-bedroom, two bath, walk to campus, wood floors, big rooms. MUST SEE. 785-410-2814.

THREE-BEDROOM, WASHER/ dryer, large backyard, private parking. $750. Available June. 1512 Houston, 785-537-7138.

120 Rent-Houses

1520 HILLCREST. Four-bedroom, two bath. August lease. Washer/ dryer and dishwasher. $1300/ month. 785-564-0857.

1531 HARRY, four-bedroom, two bath, all appliances, $1080, June 1, (785)-317-1050.

1623 FAIRCHILD affordable four-bedroom, newly remodeled, across from campus, off-street parking, washer/ dryer, pet friendly, available June 1. 785-341-5163.

914 CLAFLIN. Three blocks from campus. Four-bedroom two bath apartment. Utilities paid. Washer/ dryer, $1460/ month. Available August 1. Call 785-537-4469.

AVAILABLE JUNE and August. Two, three, four, five, and six-bedrooms Close to campus. No pets washer/ dryer. 785-317-5026.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE 2303 Anderson. Available June 1. $1625. 785-537-7138.

FIVE-BEDROOM, two bath at 1006 Laramie. June lease, $1500/ month. 785-564-0857.

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses close to campus and Aggieville. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeting, two bathroom, air-conditioning, off-street parking, no pets. June and August leases. Please call now for best selections. 316-772-3171.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM at 917 Kearney, $1600, all remodeled. June occupancy. 785-539-4283.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM. West side of campus. Lots of space. Available June 1. 785-712-7257.

FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus and Aggieville, pets ok, washer/ dryer, diswasher, central-air, June 1. 785-317-7713.

1745 KENMAR. Four-bedroom house with two baths. Close to recreation center. Garage and new washer/ dryer. $1050/ month, Available June 1. Call 785-317-3219.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, two bath, 2425 Himes, $1150, August possession. Central air-conditioning, washer/ dryer, trash paid, no pets. 785-587-7846.

FOUR-BEDROOM house. Full kitchen, central-air, washer/ dryer. June lease. Reasonable rent. 785-341-1897.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSES close to campus and Aggieville. June and August. Pets negotiable. 785-712-7254.

FOUR-BEDROOM NEXT to campus washer/ dryer, two bathroom, private parking, no pets. Available June or August Villafay property management. **785-537-7050.**

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath, full kitchen, washer/ dryer. June lease. $1200 per month. No pets. One block to campus. 785-539-4217.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath. 2039 Tecumseh. Three blocks from campus, covered patio, fenced backyard. Washer/ dryer included. $1200/ month. 785-313-1807.

FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath at 1601 Fairchild. August lease, $1400/ month. 785-564-0857.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath close to campus. Washer/ dryer, **All Bills Paid**. $350 per person. Call 785-341-4496.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, close to campus/ Aggieville, $1200/ month 785-313-7473.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom, two kitchens, close to campus. 785-313-3511.

120 Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM, walk to KSU. Pets allowed, Laundry, ample parking. Trash paid. 1524 Humboldt. Available August 1. 913-239-9222 or 913-226-6099.

GREAT DEAL: Nice five-bedroom, two bath, two blocks to campus, carport, fireplace, yard. 1830 Elaine. June or August lease. $1350. 785-393-2367 or 913-845-2943.

JUNE AND July. Four-bedroom, two bath house available for a summer only lease. One block from campus. Beautiful hardwood floors. Off-street parking. Big covered front porch. All appliances included. $1200/ month. Call Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

JUST PERFECT four-bedroom. Very spacious, very nice, very cute. Campus location. 785-341-0686.

LANDLORD SUCK? We don't! One, two, three, and four-bedrooms. 785-341-0686.

LIVE CLEAN in this four-bedroom, two bath rental. Great location. No pets. June or August. 785-539-2357. Hours: 9a.m. to 5p.m. Monday- Friday.

LIVE IN Luxury this summer for next to nothing. Looking for responsible college student(s) as caretaker of nice house in Miller's Ranch this summer. Available immediately. Call Nick at 804-922-3755.

NEWLY REMODELED five-bedroom. One block from campus. New floors, appliances. Washer/ dryer included. June lease. 785-313-1807.

NEWLY REMODELED three-bedroom (or four). Fenced yard, very cute! 785-341-0686.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM house near City Park, 909 Humboldt. Washer/ dryer, water, and trash included, $1100/ month, available June 1. 785-317-6464.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment $350/ month, two-bedroom apartment $500/ month. Water and trash paid, laundry facilities available, no smoking no pets. 923 Osage. 785-587-1855.

SPACIOUS FOUR-BEDROOM, two bathroom house with washer/ dryer, walk out basement. August lease. No pets. $1100. 785-556-0662.

THREE TO SIX-BEDROOM Houses & Duplexes. June, July, August leases. Close to Campus. *Pets Welcome. Call Today! 785-539-2300 www.renttfromapm.com.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage for rent, fenced backyard. Bills are renter's responsibility. 1328 Pierre, June lease. No pets, no smoking. 785-537-1566.

THREE-BEDROOM June 1. Garage, living room surrond sound wired. Washer/ dryer, trash paid. $990, 1505 Pipher. 785-341-6295.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE bath home west side. Near K-state shuttle. Two fireplaces, washer/ dryer large private yard with ponds. $930/ month. 785-776-7557

THREE-BEDROOM, one bath, one car garage. 738 Midland. $900/ month. June lease. 785-564-0857.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath. WALK TO CAMPUS, pets OK. Available August 1. Call (785)-410-0183.

125 Sale-Houses

917 BLUEMONT Avenue. Price: $165,000. Three-bedroom, one bath. Single home. Close to campus. 913-940-1866.

ATTENTION KSU parents: Large brick ranch home next to KSU. Below city appraisal, call 785-539-6751.

FORGET PAYING rent, Build Equity! Four-bedroom house, excellent condition, brick exterior. Quiet neighborhood, three blocks to campus. Fantastic fenced yard. 785-313-6209

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW male, walk to KSU, lower level. All furnished, no smoking, drinking, or pets. Washer and dryer without meter. $195 plus utilites 785-539-1554.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer with retired KSU couple. Household and maintenance work in exchange for rent. Additional paid work possible. No smoking/ drugs/ pets. 785-5651328 or mcgaugh@ksu.edu.

FEMALE ROOMMATE- four-bedroom house with laundry facilities and garage- utilities paid- $350/ month plus cable- no pets- available now or August 1- 785-587-9207 or 785-230-3008 or 785-862-3456.

FEMALE WANTED to share house with a female and male. $250/ month, internet and utilities paid. Available now. Call 785-537-4947.

FEMALES WANTED for two-bedroom/ two bathroom basement apartment in clean, quiet home close to campus. $400/ room, all utilities included. No pets, no smokers. emilyjfred@gmail.com.

MALE ROOMMATE needed Park Place two-bedroom apartment. Lease starts August 2008 $265/ month, half utilities. 785-341-8561.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, pool. $325 plus utilities. August lease call Brad 785-564-7209.

RESPECTFUL, CLEAN, and outgoing female seeks roommate to share two-bedroom, one bath starting August 1 for $375 and one-half utilities. 913-708-4750.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for a four-bedroom, three bathroom house. Close to campus. Lease starts June. Call 785-341-0494 or e-mail bretford@ksu.edu.

THREE FUN, laid back girls need roommate for four-bedroom spacious house. Very close to campus, washer/ dryer, big backyard, and garage. Lease is August 08- July 09, $350. Call 913-530-4595, email asteen88@ksu.edu.

WORKING PROFESSIONAL seeks responsible person to share house. Furnished bedroom, private bath, study/ T.V. area, shared kitchen. Nice yard, garden patio, $400 plus one-half utilities. Non-smoking. Graduate student preferred. 785-341-9459.

150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted for June and July. Two blocks from campus. $300 a month. Call 785-364-6619.

JUNE AND July. Four-bedroom, two bath house available for a summer only lease. One block from campus. Beautiful hardwood floors. Off-street parking. Big covered front porch. All appliances included. $1200/ month. Call Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

ONE AND two-bedroom for summer sublease starts May 16- July 31. Call Lanee 785-543-4225.

SUBLEASER NEEDED this summer on West side of town. One room $245/ month plus utilities/ cable. Call Andrew at 785-313-1279

SUBLEASER NEEDED: for one-bedroom in University Crossing two-bedroom apartment. Lease for next year beginning in August. Second bedroom unoccupied. Call Lukas, 620-786-4047

SUBLEASER WANTED. Nice one-bedroom, one bath half a block from campus. Available June 1. $400/ month or best offer. Call 785-979-2278.

advertise... HERE! 785-532-6555

150 Sublease

SUMMER SUBLEASER Needed. Two-bedroom two-story brick townhouse. 1829 College Heights Rd. Two minute walk to campus. $700 plus electrical. Call 785-317-5669.

WANTED: SUBLEASERS. Six-bedroom, three bathroom. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Furnished, washer/ dryer, central-air. kathryno@ksu.edu.

WAREHAM STUDIO! Mid-May through July. Rent $490 but will negotiate! Email shawnaf@ksu.edu.

200 Service Directory

255 Other Services

HOUSE PAINTING now available. Get your fresh coat for the Spring/ Summer. Call Travis 785-410-8877 no answer, 785-539-6404 free estimates.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

ACCOUNTING CLERK PART-TIME with USD 383 Business Office. $7 per hour. 20- 25 hours per week during school year, full-time summer hours. High school graduate or equivalent, computer skills including experience with Excel, working knowledge of office procedures and equipment, basic accounting skills. Job description available. Applications accepted until March 17, 2008 or until position is filled. Apply to Manhattan- Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

BARTENDING! $300 A day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

BRITT'S FARM: energetic person for fast paced environment. Flexible scheduling, full or part-time. 1400 S. Scenic Dr., Manhattan, KS. 785-539-1901.

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE student mechanical engineering student preferred. Laborers needed to work summer for local mechanical contractor. Please call 785-776-9206 or apply at Central Mechanical Service 1131 Hayes Dr Manhattan, KS.

DOES YOUR summer job suck? If so call me. I'll take five more students to help me run my business this summer. Open to all majors. Average earns $700/ week. May qualify for college credit. For details call 785-317-0455.

EARN $800- $3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdCarClub.com.

FULL-TIME SUMMER, part-time school year construction framing & siding jobs for large scale local multi-family housing project. E-mail work history and salary requirements to jkdeprez@neb.rr.com.

GRAPHIC DESIGN: CivicPlus, a Manhattan based company and the leader in government websites, is seeking full-time and contract graphic designers. No HTML experience is necessary but must be proficient in Photoshop. An understanding of Flash, Adobe Illustrator, and Microsoft Word is helpful but not required. Must be able to manage multiple projects simultaneously in a fast-paced environment. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume and design samples to jobs@civicplus.com.

GREAT SUMMER income. Asbestos Abatement workers needed. Forty hours of free training is required. Classes are May 12- 16 or May 19- 22. $11.70 per hour. Contact Laborers Local 1290, 710 Moro, for an application or call 785-537-1567.

HELP WANTED for Harvesting; Combine Operators and Truck Drivers. Good wages, guaranteed pay. Call 970-483-7490, evenings.

HOP-N-SKIP CONVENIENT Store is accepting applications for spring/ summer employment. Apply at 2233 Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

HTML WEBSITE designer wanted for an exciting online company. Pay is good and based on experience. Send resume to: imz645@hotmail.com.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY- Do you like to solve problems? Do you like a challenge and have the ability to creatively solve it? Housing and Dining Services has openings for Information Technology Assistants. Prefer availability to work at least 12 hours per week, have some computer repair and troubleshooting experience, above average communication and customer service skills, and a desire to learn and enhance your abilities. We provide a positive team work environment, diverse projects, flexible scheduling, and an environment where you can make a difference. We are accepting applications for the 2008 spring, summer, and fall semesters. Send an electronic resume to John Godfrey at jgodfrey@ksu.edu or complete application form at http://housing.k-state.edu/resnet/employment.php. Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer.

INTENSIVE SUPERVISION Officer (Probation Officer): 8th Judicial District Community Corrections- Geary, Marion, Morris & Dickinson Counties. This is a professional, degree position supervising adult and/ or juvenile offenders who have been placed on intensive probation. Bachelor's degree from an accredited four-year college or university in criminal justice, corrections, psychology, sociology, social work, counseling, or a closely related field. Must live within 30 mile radius of worksite within 90 days of employment. Required application and more information available at www.geary.kansasgov.com Geary County is a equal opportunity employer.

JIMMY JOHN'S **now hiring** for daytime shifts. Apply in person at 1212 Moro.

LABORERS NEEDED. Howe Landscape Inc. is currently seeking laborers for our landscape, irrigation, and mowing/ maitenance divisions. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer 4- hour blocks of time. Starting wages are $8.25/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@landscape.com.

LANDSCAPE DESIGNER needed for Topeka company. Call 785-232-1558 or apply online at www.athansservices.com.

LANDSCAPE DESIGNER/ estimator/ sales/ account manager wanted. Job location in Topeka, KS. Call 785-232-1558 or apply online a www.athansservices.com.

LINE COOKS and dishwashers. Manhattan Country Club is now hiring line cooks and dishwashers for its newly remodeled facility. Apply in person at 1531 North 10th Street. No phone calls please.

LOCAL HAY company seeking summer help. Excellent wages. Farm experience required. Call Phillip at 785-564-2590.

LOOKING FOR extra money? Seeking individuals interested in modeling in a professional setting for artistic style photography. For more information, please contact Josh at 620-430-2570 or kansasphoto101@hotmail.com.

LOOKING FOR part-time/ full-time framers/ carpenters. Location: Ogden, Manhattan. Flexible. Immediate openings. Beginning pay: $12/ hour. Hiring Bonus! 402-770-5184; nepipeline@yahoo.com.

MCMILLIN'S RETAIL Liquor is accepting applications for spring/ summer sales clerks. Apply in person, 930 Hayes Drive.

NOW HIRING: Vista Drive In is now hiring for summer concession work at Anneberg Park, Cico Park, and swimming pools. Hours available now through August. Part-time hours available. Apply in person at Vista Drive In, 1911 Tuttle Creek or email resume to andy.vista@sbcglobal.net. Vista Drive In is an equal opportunity employer.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE needed for 40 apartments. Basic carpentry and plumbing knowledge helpful. 785-587-0399.

PART-TIME- GREAT pay! Go Green Curbside Recycling is seeking collection assistants. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday routes available. Must drive pickup truck. Call or email for more information! 785-410-8010, gogreencurbside@yahoo.com

PROGRAMMER WANTED- to debug an existing Linux server (RedHat, Kubuntu) for an exciting online company. Database management, web application design, Ajax, Ruby on Rails Flash ActionScript, Java and Tomcat, and/ or PHP is a plus. Pay is good and based on experience. Send resume to: imz645@hotmail.com.

REMODELING HELP needed for the summer. Part-time and full-time. If interested call 785-410-8256.

SERVERS NEEDED. Manhattan Country Club is now hiring servers for its newly remodeled facility. Apply in person at 1531 N. 10th St. No phone calls please.

SPORTS DIRECTOR Manhattan Broadcasting Company is currently accepting resumes for the position of Sports Director. Duties include daily morning sportscasts, play by play for area high school sports, attending press conferences and gameday events of K-State sports, maintaining sports content on website, hosting coaches' shows, and production for other MBC sports programming. 2 Years of prior play-by-play experience is preferred. Applicants should submit aircheck and resume to Manhattan Broadcasting, Attn: Aaron Leiker, 2414 Casement Road, Manhattan, KS 66502. Manhattan Broadcasting is an equal opportunity employer.

STUDENT APPLICATION Developer. Attention Web Masters: Housing and Dining Services has openings for student application developers. Candidates should be able to work at least 10 hours per week, have some programming experience and a desire to learn. Starts $8.00/ hour with flexible schedule and a team environment. Becoming a member of the HDS Web Team allows you to use your creativity and knowledge while gaining valuable experience programming web applications. We are accepting applications for the 2008 spring, summer and fall positions. Send an electronic resume to Dawn Payn at dawnp@k-state.edu or complete application form at http://housing.k-state.edu/employment/it.php Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUMMER CHILDCARE for two days a week. 8:00-4:30 for 9 year old boy and 5 year old girl. Must be dependable and able to drive own car. Must enjoy the outdoors and spending time at the pool. Looking for someone that loves to have fun with kids. Call 785-587-8843 or con615@msn.com

SUMMER HELP wanted at picturesque SW Colorado ranch. Experience with irrigation, cattle and general maintenance preferred. Hiring one permanent and one temporary summer position. Benefits include housing and some utilities. 708-479-5270.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP Alternative- Manhattan, KS Covan World-Wide Moving is looking for college students for summer work. Excellent opportunity to stay in town for summer, stay in shape, and make a good income. Helpers, and packers to perform packing and loading of household goods to our military and commercial customers in the local area. No Commercial Drivers License required. Drivers License preferred but not required. Call or apply today at our new facility- 5925 Corporate Drive in the Tec Park behind the Manhattan Airport. 785 537-7284. Ask for Craig Poe. Very competitive wages. Job begins immediately following Spring finals week through summer.

available around schedule beyond summer as well. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TIME OPENING in our wash and detail area. Must be over 18 years of age and have a valid driver's license with a clean driving record. All interested applicants should apply in person. See Jarrod Leis at 600 McCall Rd Manhattan, KS. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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310 Help Wanted

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400 Open Market

410 Items for Sale

COUNTRY STAMPEDE special. Twenty-Eight foot, fifth wheel camper. Cold air, hot water, new refrigerator, $1500. 785-499-3077 or 785-587-1956.

500 Transportation

510 Automobiles

1999 TROY LEE Mazda B3000. Automatic with bedliner and cruise control. $6300. 512-426-3560.

530 Motorcycles

1994 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster 15,000 miles, great shape, $4,500. 913-683-4532.

2003 HARLEY- Davidson Heritage Softail Springer, 100th anniversary, fuel injected, silver and black, 13200 miles, wide whites. Over $3000 in accessories. $14995 or best offer. Call after 6p.m. 785-485-2488.

2005 HONDA CBR 1000 RR. Black/ silver. 2500 miles. Adult driven. Never raced/ laid down. Matching Joe Rocket jacket/ pants/ helmet/ boots/ bike cover. Perfect condition. One owner. Bike stored in heated garage. $7700 or best offer. 785-383-3750.

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418 N. 10th St $750 + Utilities
2461 Hobbs $1000 + Utilities
1539 Campus $1000 + Utilities
2018 Anderson $1000 + Utilities

4 Bedrooms
1710 Colorado $1200 + Utilities
1712 Colorado $1200 + Utilities
1120 Pierre $1200 + Utilities
609 Laramie $1200 + Utilities
812 Kearney $1200 + Utilities

Call and schedule a tour today!
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EOE/Drug Free Workplace

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338

sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

		7	1				3	
3			4	2				
		9			7	5		2
		2					5	7
	9						1	
4	3					9		
8		3	9			2		
				5	6			3
	6				2	4		

Solution and tips at www.sudoku.com

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GRAND TIME TO GAME



COURTESY PHOTOS

'Grand Theft Auto IV' to release Tuesday; gamers anticipate challenge



BRANDON STEINERT

For those of you looking for a fresh challenge after playing your way through the "Grand Theft Auto" series, your newest video game contest will be available Tuesday, April 29.

"Grand Theft Auto IV" is the latest and greatest edition to the gaming series, and its updated graphics and features will not leave gamers disappointed.

A whole new atmosphere is introduced for the main character, Niko Bellic, who just reached Liberty City from Europe via boat. The stage is set with Bellic and his cousin starting out in debt and dragged into a criminal underworld. The story of "GTA IV" should hold its own, as each prior edition's story has in the past.

A new engine allows players to rebound rockets off the ground, along with a plethora of other special effects.

Of the new features, online multiplayer is probably at the top of most gamers wish lists. Gamers will be able to play with up to 15 of their buddies, toting whatever weapons the host chooses, whether it be knives or rocket launchers, according to Official Xbox Magazine.

"San Andreas" was popular for being the first game in the series to introduce multiplayer, but only two-player free roam. "GTA IV" will provide more than 10 objective-based multiplayer modes and, of course, good old deathmatch.

The multiplayer inclusion is such a big deal that OXM put "GTA IV" on its cover for two consecutive months. The first article described the physics and graphics, while the second focused only on the multiplayer feature.

Screen shots of multiplayer action were released on some Web sites, most of which were difficult to access because of high traffic from anxious gamers.

There is a cops and robbers multiplayer mode, as well as search-and-destroy and escape-style game types.

This writer is looking forward to the getaway-style game, called Hangman's NOOSE. NOOSE refers to the Liberty City special police force, which is equivalent to SWAT.

In this game, the player starts the cooperative mission with three friends surrounded by police. All four players have to make it to a specific destination alive while escorting a fifth computer-controlled ally.

Even without the inclusion of a deep multiplayer mode, "GTA IV" would stand out among the greatest single-player games released in 2007 and 2008 combined, as long as it lives up to the reputation its predecessors have set.

Two different packages will be available with the game's release. The standard package is just the game and its case, but the more expensive version comes with a duffle bag full of goodies, including the game's soundtrack and various other paraphernalia. If the music is anything like it was in the previous three games, it will be worth the extra $30.

Brandon Steinert is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.















'Mario Kart Wii' less-violent alternative to vulgar games



COURTESY PHOTO



BRENDAN PRAEGER

For gamers who don't enjoy shooting prostitutes and firing rocket launchers at police helicopters, the release of "Grand Theft Auto IV" doesn't offer much excitement. Nintendo has come to the rescue with another triple-A title for the family-friendly Wii, to be released on Sunday.

"Mario Kart Wii," the sixth title in the series, should be a good fit for the Wii because of accessible game play and multiplayer action.

The game will feature 16 new tracks and 16 classic tracks, all of which will follow themes from previous Mario Kart games, with branching paths and shortcuts.

Unlike the wide range of characters in Nintendo's last spin-off, "Super Smash Brothers: Brawl," the characters here only come from the Mario and Donkey Kong games. That means lame racers like Baby Peach and Funky Kong will be hitting the tracks as well.

The game also features a new control scheme. The Wii Wheel, which is packaged with the game, will allow gamers to steer by simply turning the Wii remote. Other control options are supported as well, so users can find the setup that works best for them. The game also is the first in the series to feature motorcycles and tricks.

Like its predecessor on Nintendo DS, "Mario Kart Wii" also will feature online multiplayer. Sadly, Nintendo's friend codes and lack of voice chat will protect the delicate ears of children by neutering the game play for everyone else. If the game can avoid the awful matching system that made "Super Smash Brothers: Brawl" nearly unplayable online, it should still provide hours of homework avoidance.

Brendan Praeger is a senior in journalism education. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

JUST A NOTE

Aggieville stirs up childhood memories



ADRIANNE DEWEESE

Many students grow anxious for 21 candles on a birthday cake so they can spend every weekend in Aggieville. However, my first Aggieville experience took place at age 7.

On a fall afternoon in 1993, my Grandma Betty told me we were going to Aggieville. As a lifelong Wamego resident who spent more time in Manhattan than her hometown, I immediately envisioned Aggieville as another town outside of Manhattan – little did I know that the historic shopping district was only several blocks away. That afternoon, my grandmother and I went to an arts-and-crafts fair in the 'Ville, and she introduced me to one of my favorite stores to this day – The Dusty Bookshelf.

As a reading geek throughout my youth, I loved the smell of gently used books. I also loved how the bookstore had its own residential cats, a tradition that continues today. On that visit, I purchased a copy of "Charlotte's Web" with my grandmother.

Across the street, near Acme Gift's current location, the Children's Book Shop fascinated me with shelves of shiny new picture books. A shelf near the store's back held my childhood love – the "Baby-sitter's Club" series. I'd kneel at the shelf each month, flipping through the pages of the latest book in the series.

As I got older, my love for books was coupled with a love for classic jewelry. One of my best friends in high school clued me into Krystallos, which had cases of glitzy rings and earrings with funky clothing that I adored. In May 2003, a fire destroyed Krystallos at its location in the 700 block of North Manhattan Avenue. The shop relocated to Poyntz Avenue in 2004 and has since moved back to its home in Aggieville.

Since I turned 21 in December 2006, Aggieville has had a new meaning for me. Instead of drinking round after round most weekends, I have found a musical retreat. Though I never envisioned the Dusty Bookshelf as a venue for local artists, my mind quickly changed after I attended a winter concert in December. The shelves of books and the intimate setting provided the perfect and relaxing backdrop while combining my two loves – reading and music.

And while I admit that I like bar hopping with my friends on a nice evening, my heart is perfectly content with a rum and Coke at Kathouse Lounge or Auntie Mae's Parlor while I am deep in conversation or listening to local and regional musical artists.

For me, Aggieville is more than just alcohol, inebriated Saturday nights and cute boutique shops. Those several blocks represent more than 15 years of childhood memories.

Adrianne DeWeese is a senior in print journalism and criminology. Please send your comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com

MONDAY, APRIL 28, 2008

Vol. 113 | No. 145

Historic fraternity reclaims original house after nearly 80 years

By Hannah Blick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If walls could talk, there would be a tiny, moss-green house on Colorado Street that could tell some tales: Stories of rituals and brotherhood – even of a fire that nearly destroyed the humble roots of one of K-State's most historic black fraternities.

About 40 people gathered on Saturday afternoon in the Hemisphere room on the fifth floor of Hale Library to celebrate the dedication of the Phi Beta Sigma Delta Chapter House.

A PUZZLING PAST

K-State's Delta chapter, founded in 1917 by Charles I. Brown, was the first Phi Beta Sigma Chapter established west of the Mississippi River on a racially mixed campus, said Pat Patton, research specialist at Hale Library.

She also said the fraternity's original off-campus house, located at 1020 Colorado St., was last under Sigma ownership in the 1930s. The Delta Chapter's founders lived in the house from 1917 until the nationwide financial crisis of the Great Depression, when they lost ownership of the house. However, through the research efforts of several K-State archivists, Manhattan residents and fraternity members - both past and present – the house is back under the ownership of the K-State Sigmas.

Life-long Manhattan resident Don Slater said he had always known that was the location of the original Sigma house. He said he had noticed the numbers 1020 etched on the concrete steps of the front porch and immediately knew the house was something special.

"I called Pat, and I told her. But she didn't believe me," he said with an sly grin. "But I knew. I've lived here all my life, I know this town."

Patton said she had been researching the Sigmas' history and searching for the house, but after visiting the house several times and doing more follow-up research for requests of the fraternity's history, she was as convinced as Slater that it was the house she had been looking for.

"That whole time, I had been looking for a two-and-a-half story house, because that's how it was described," she said. "But then we learned the top story-and-a-half had been burned in a fire. So this whole time, it was right there."

Now, nearly 80 years later, the K-State Sigmas have bought the historic house from its previous owners and were proud to show it off on Saturday.

See DEDICATION, Page 9



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Members of K-State's Phi Beta Sigma Delta Chapter fraternity walk through their recently reclaimed house on Colorado Street. The Sigmas have been working to fix up their house by painting inside and pruning the yard.

1st-time fire



Firearm experience new for columnist



SARAH BURFORD

"Whoa!"

I let out an involuntary yell as the rifle butt slammed into my shoulder. The men around me chuckled and continued to advise my shooting skills. It was my first experience at a firing range, and I didn't know the first thing about guns. To me, they were foreign objects, entirely too powerful and consequently, rather intimidating.

But my timidity lessened and my interest increased as the volunteers at the Fancy Creek Range instructed me on the basics of shooting.

The range is located at Fancy Creek State Park, between Olsburg and Randolph, Kan. Bill Webber, director of the Friends of Fancy Creek Range board, said everyone who works at the range is a volunteer. Bill Long, another volunteer at the range, said everyone working there is safety-certified by the NRA. They certainly acted like it.

The moment I stepped close to the range, Wes, another volunteer, insisted I put on ear and eye protection. From then on, every precaution was taken to ensure everyone's safety. Lines designated where observers could stand and there were "cease fires" and calls to shoot. Wes said the range runs through safety precautions even with practiced customers.

Since it was my first time shooting, I started at the rifle range, and later moved to pistols and revolvers. I first shot a bolt-action, .243 rifle, which had a good kick. Next, Wes suggested I shoot his lever-action rifle, which he said he uses to instruct beginners, children and smaller people because it is lighter and doesn't kick as much.

Wes said the range is open to people of all ages and skill levels.

"We go out of our way to not be in a good ol' boy club," he said. "It's a public range. Anybody who walks in gets to shoot."

He said the range caters to families. An annual membership to the range costs $75 and allows family members to come for free. The daily fee without a membership is $10 per person. Members can also join for $35 per year plus a $4 daily fee.

The Fancy Creek Range first opened in September 2002, according to its brochure. The range is open on the first and third weekends of the month, and the fourth Thursday of every month from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wes said customers can shoot targets at 25-, 50-, and 100-meter distances.

I tried my hand at pistols in the shorter range. First, I shot a semi-automatic pistol, a .40 caliber Smith and Wesson, under the guidance of Brent Keltner, senior in social sciences and former firearms instructor. My hands were a bit shaky, and the gun kicked up quite a bit.

See FIREARMS, Page 9



Photos by Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Above: **Sarah Burford**, junior in print journalism, experiences using a fire arm for the first time Thursday at the Fancy Creek shooting range at the Fancy Creek State Park. Bottom: The Fancy Creek shooting range emphasizes safety. The workers and volunteers at the range are safety-certified and stress the importance of hearing and vision protection.

4 thefts occur in Manhattan last week

By Sarah Burford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tools and air soft guns worth a total of $1,500 were stolen from a storage unit in Ogden, Kan., between Wednesday and Thursday.

Victim Kevin Carruth had stored his tools and air soft guns at Oak Street Storage in Ogden. The goods were stolen from that location between 6 p.m. on Wednesday and 2 p.m. on Thursday, according to Riley Country Police reports.

Electronics and cases of soft drinks amounting to $1,227 were stolen from a Manhattan residence on Thursday, according to Riley County Police.

Victim Shane Sleeper reported that an iPod, Wii system, Sony digital camera, one case of Mountain Dew Voltage drink and eight cases of Monster energy drink were stolen from his home at about 6:30 p.m.

Belongings worth $720 were stolen from another Manhattan home on Friday at about 5:40 a.m.

Among the items stolen was a Coach purse containing a Sony Cybershot camera, a Samsung cell phone and an ID and cards all belonging to Dora Maddux. The items were stolen from her friend's house at 2215 College Ave.

A Yamaha moped worth $800 was stolen from 11th and Kearney streets between Tuesday and Thursday. Edgar Eves, Sublette, Kan., reported the items stolen.

Students to present K-State's history today

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students today might consider it odd if they were dunked in water for not wearing overalls and a bandana. But during the 1920s and 1930s on "Rough Neck Day," that is exactly what happened.

History students will bring K-State's past into the present today with their semester-long research projects about the university's events, students and faculty members. The program features Advanced Seminar in History students under the instruction of Bonnie Lynn-Sherow, associate professor of history. The program will take place at 3:30 in the Big 12 Room at the K-State Student Union.

PRESENTATION DETAILS

Advanced Seminar in History; semester-long research projects about K-State's history
Time: 3:30 p.m.
Date: today
Place: Big 12 Room, K-State Student Union
For more information, contact the Department of History at 785-532-6730.

Rita Weltsch, senior in secondary education-modern languages and history, included K-State's "Rough Neck Day" in her project "Student Rebels in the 1920s." In her research from University Archives and Manuscripts and from Special Collections, Weltsch said she applied U.S. cultural changes in the 1920s to changes that occurred on college campuses.

These changes included shorter skirts and shorter hairstyles among women and more women attending college for academic majors other than home economics, Weltsch said. "The Brown Bull," a literary magazine published at K-State only during the 1920s, featured articles, pictures and jokes with topics like bootleggers and flappers, Weltsch said.

"It's about how students perceived their world and what they thought the future would be," Weltsch said. "Today, they could be considered really corny jokes, but I could see how back then they would be considered risqué."

Other presentation topics will include the GI Bill at K-State; Martin Luther King Jr.; K-State alumni; Kansas State Agricultural College during World War II; Aggieville; K-State baseball; and Mitsugi Ohno, a Japanese glassblower who worked at K-State from 1961-96.

Bill Gepford, senior in history and English, researched K-State's literary societies for his presentation. Gepford said he selected the topic after his initial research found a significant amount of information about literary societies, which Gepford found interesting as an English major.

Gepford said literary societies existed at K-State from the 1860s through World War II. The societies incorporated social clubs, musical involvement, leadership and learning about business, he said.

"It really functioned as

See HISTORY, Page 9

FROM WILDCAT TO PACKER
PAGE 6

Call 776-5577 PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Pingpong tactic
4 Vacationing
7 Whirled
11 Help a hoodlum
13 Apiece
14 Skin opening
15 Ark-itect
16 Earl Grey, for one
17 Egress
18 Rise
20 Burr-Hamilton event
22 Present
24 River mouths
28 Convertible alternative
32 Type of cotton thread
33 Lotion additive
34 Japanese pond carp
36 Nothing (Sp.)
37 Beatles drummer
39 Telecast
41 Girl who isn't "girly"
43 Recede
44 Conception
46 Old photo tint
50 Sow's mate
53 Upper limb
55 Consumes
56 Desertlike
57 Old Oldsmobile
58 Staircase component
59 Jewels
60 Tree fluid
61 Type squares

DOWN
1 "Auld — Syne"
2 Reed instrument
3 Throb
4 Choose
5 Nourish
6 Charlatan
7 Events for Akeelah
8 Plague
9 Swiss canton
10 Profit
12 USAF air show group
19 Cauldron
21 Moray or conger
23 Stir-fry pan
25 Despot
26 "Things I Overheard While Talking to Myself" author
27 Line of fashion?
28 Possesses, old-style
29 Vocal range
30 Wander
31 Burst
35 Rage
38 Scepter
40 Out of use, in the dict.
42 Century divisions
45 Vicinity
47 Top of the head
48 Particular
49 Venomous vipers
50 Satchel
51 Raw rock
52 Intention
54 Swabbie's tool

Solution time: 27 mins.

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Friday's answer 4-26

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59				■	60			■	■	61		

4-28 CRYPTOQUIP

ZG GAV MUZDNZXYFH DTZFG, GCU CUOXVOM JZTMVTB ZSSEMVK UJ MUNVGAYFH MAUEGVK "TBVM! ZTT TBVM!"

Friday's Cryptoquip: SUPPOSING I DO SOMETHING THAT REALLY PEEVES A LITTLE KID, YOU MIGHT SAY IT'S TOT-PROVOKING.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: D equals E

THIS WEEK

A look at events that took place during this week in history

TODAY **1945: BENITO MUSSOLINI IS EXECUTED**



On this day in 1945, "Il Duce," Benito Mussolini, and his mistress, Clara Petacci, were shot by Italian partisans who had captured the couple as they attempted to flee to Switzerland.

The former dictator of Italy was established by his German allies as the figurehead of a puppet government in northern Italy during the German occupation toward the end of the war.



TUESDAY **1429: JOAN OF ARC RELIEVES ORLEANS**

During the Hundred Years' War, the 17-year-old French peasant Joan of Arc led a French force in relieving the city of Orleans, besieged by the English since October.

At the age of 16, "voices" of Christian saints told Joan to aid Charles, the French dauphin, in gaining the French throne and expelling the English from France. Convinced of the validity of her divine mission, Charles furnished Joan with a small force of troops.

FRIDAY **1933: LOCH NESS MONSTER IS SIGHTED BY LOCAL COUPLE**



Accounts of an aquatic beast living in Scotland's Loch Ness date back 1,500 years, the modern legend of the Loch Ness Monster was born when a sighting made local news on May 2, 1933. A local couple who claimed to have seen "an enormous animal rolling and plunging on the surface."

WEDNESDAY **1945: HITLER COMMITS SUICIDE**



On this day, holed up in a bunker under his headquarters, Adolf Hitler committed suicide by swallowing a cyanide capsule and shooting himself in the head. Soon after, Germany unconditionally surrendered to the Allied forces, ending Hitler's dreams of a "1,000-year" Reich.

THURSDAY **1941: CITIZEN KANE PREMIERES**



Orson Welles' landmark film, Citizen Kane, debuted on this day at the RKO Palace in New York. The opening followed months of acrimonious battles between Welles and media baron William Randolph Hearst, who struggled to suppress the film, which was generally interpreted as a psychological study of Hearst himself.

Welles was born in Kenosha, Wisc., and raised in Chicago.

— www.history.com

THE BLOTTER
ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department. Wheel locks or minor traffic violations are not listed because of space constraints.

THURSDAY

John Wayne Koster Jr., Ogden, Kan., at 11:50 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $750.

Adam Roy Hoff, Westmoreland, Kan., at 4:08 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $289.

Kyle J. Walters, 2700 Kimball Ave., at 7:02 p.m. for battery and criminal threat. Bond was $1,500.

Earnest Terrance Johnson, 723 Allison Ave., 6, at 7:15 p.m. for criminal trespass and violation of a protective order. No bond was set.

Randy Wick Siebold Sr., Clay Center, Kan., at 7:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $1,500.

Alberto Salas, 412 N. 11th St., 3, at 11:12 p.m. for obstruction of the legal process and unlawful use of a license. Bond was $2,000.

FRIDAY

David Michael Bowers, Fort Riley, at 1:54 a.m. for resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. Bond was $2,250.

Michael Scott Friederich, 1516 N. Manhattan Ave., at 2 a.m. for obstruction of the legal process. Bond was $750.

Alexander James McWilliams, 620 Thurston St., at 2:52 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Owen Kennedy at 785-532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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TUESDAY'S WEATHER

PARTLY CLOUDY

High | 69° Low | 49°

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The K-State Alumni Association invites all 2008 K-State graduates (May, August and December) to Senior Send-Off from 4 to 6 p.m. on May 8 on the north terrace of the Alumni Center

Join the free speech discussion at 2 p.m. Thursday in Nichols Theatre. Six K-State persuasive speakers will discuss campus issues like Lafene Health Center, concealed carry, recycling, the parking garage, athletics and books.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jung Hoon Lee at 8:30 a.m. on May 8 in Throckmorton 2002.

Manhattan Parks and Recreation is accepting applications for the Adult Soccer League, 30+ Soccer League and Women's Soccer League. The deadline is May 20, and the fee is $215 per team. Contact Kelly Walters for questions at 785-587-2757.

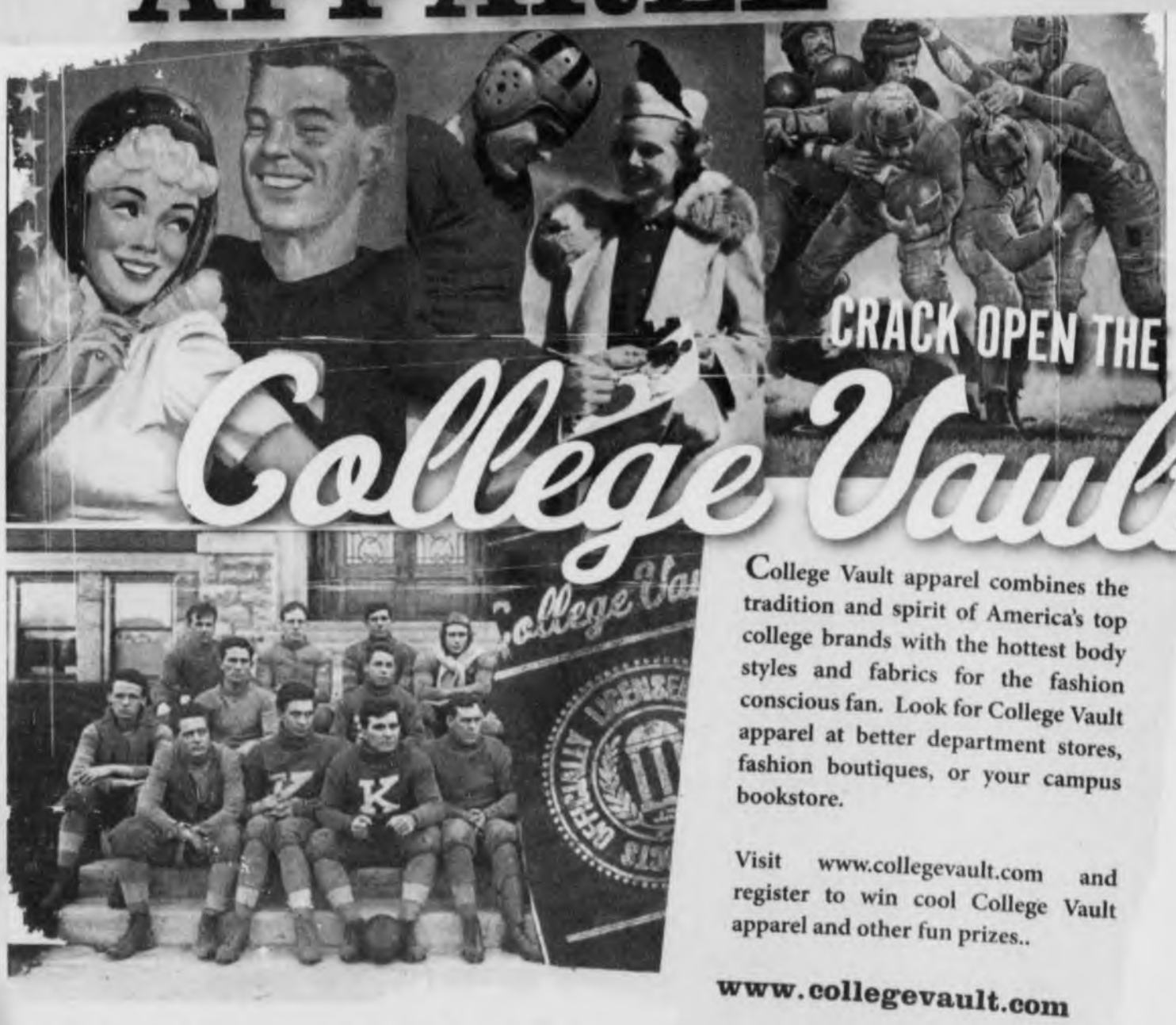
The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department is in need of volunteers to coach youth baseball or softball teams this summer. Coaches are needed in all age groups: t-ball, coach pitch, machine pitch and player pitch. Coaches interested in baseball should contact Mike Buchanan, and coaches interested in softball should contact Kelly Walters. Mike and Kelly can be reached at the Parks and Recreation Office at 785-587-2757.

Spend an evening with Friends of Sunset Zoo during their second-annual "Wine in the Wild" wine-tasting event at 7 p.m. May 10 at Sunset Zoological Park. Sample wines and gourmet appetizers from around the world while you mingle with the Zoo's animal collection featuring the "Jazzy Cheetah Cats." Proceeds will support the construction of a new education building at Sunset Zoo.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

FEATURING:
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Arizona
Arkansas
Auburn
Boise State
Boston College
Brigham Young
Clemson
Connecticut
Duke
Florida
Florida State
Fresno State
Georgia
Gonzaga
Illinois
Kansas
Kansas State
Kentucky
Louisville
LSU
Marshall
Maryland
Miami
Michigan
Mississippi
Missouri
Montana
Nebraska
New Mexico
North Carolina
Oklahoma
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Bar fight leaves 2 men injured

By Sarah Burford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two men were injured in a fight at Tubby's Bar and Grill, 1127 Moro St., at about 2 a.m. Friday.

Matthias Naas, 24, of Kansas City, Mo., was punched in the face by a suspect and suffered a laceration to the back of his head, according to a Riley County Police report. Omar Jamaleddin, 35, of Lee's Summit, Mo., was struck in the face and suffered a severe cut to the head, according to the report.

Jamaleddin and Naas were apparently associated with each other and had been arguing with two suspects inside Tubby's before the batteries occurred, according to the report.

First, Jamaleddin was injured when a suspect struck him in the head with a beer bottle inside the bar. Then Jamaleddin, Naas and the two suspects were ejected from the bar, according to the report, at which point Jamaleddin approached a Riley County Police officer. Jamaleddin's face was cut near the left eyebrow and he was bleeding profusely, according to the report.

Naas was punched in the face by a suspect which caused lacerations to the back of his head. The suspects fled the scene before the officer could identify them.

Naas was transported to a hospital by Riley County EMS, where he received staples to the back of his head.

There was no indication in the report that Jamaleddin was treated or transported. All victims and witnesses had been drinking, according to the report.

No arrests were made.

Faith in God, company of family help parents of soldier cope

By Rebecca Perez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



COURTESY PHOTO

Craige Wall, center, enjoys the company of his father **Tom,** left, and his mother **Karen**, right. Craige was deployed to Iraq in Aug. 2007 and is home on leave. Craige and his wife, Tara, have two daughters.

Tom and Karen Wall said goodbye to their son Craige Wall in August 2007. The goodbye wasn't permanent, but it could have been. Craige was deployed to Iraq a few weeks after visiting his parents.

Tom said it would have been harder if his son was leaving home for the first time, but Craige had left home years before.

Craige has a wife and two daughters, so while he and his father are close, there wasn't the emotion of a first goodbye.

"It was okay until he left to go to the airport," Karen said.

For both Karen and Tom, knowing Craige is in a relatively safe place has brought comfort. Despite knowing Craige's job as a helicopter mechanic keeps him out of harm's way, Karen still prefers to keep her news consumption down.

"I don't think the news is unbiased," Karen said. "I like to think that we are over there for a reason, and the news doesn't portray that."

Tom, who retired from the Air Force and now works on a navy base, said he hears stories of the good being done over in Iraq that is never reported.

The best source of news for the Walls is their daughter in-law, Tara.

Tara chose to leave the Ft. Riley area to go to her home in San Diego, Calif., when her husband deployed. Craige's parents have been able to see Tara and their grandchildren because Tara returned.

"Because of Craige's deployment, we have gotten to have a better relationship with Tara and the girls," Karen said.

Tom agreed.

"I've gotten to interact with my grandkids for almost a year," he said. "I wouldn't trade that for almost anything."

Though Tom said he loves Tara and his grandkids, the situation is bittersweet.

"Seeing Craige's family without him is one of the hardest parts of him being deployed," Tom said.

Both Tom and Karen said they gain comfort from the presence of family and their faith.

Tom attributes his ability to deal with the situation to a higher being.

"It's totally the grace of God," he said

Tom's advice to parents of soldiers deployed to war zones is to offer up their fears to God.

"It's such a relief to give it to God," he said.

Karen's advice centers on finding people with whom to share your fears and happiness with.

"Keep family strong and connected. Deployments are only for a time, but not forever, so try not to be isolated. I think we tend to be more negative if we are isolated," Karen said.

The Walls said they are proud of their son. They said they thank God for the time they've had with their grandkids and daughter in-law and that their son is safe so far. His family said they look forward to his return in November or December.

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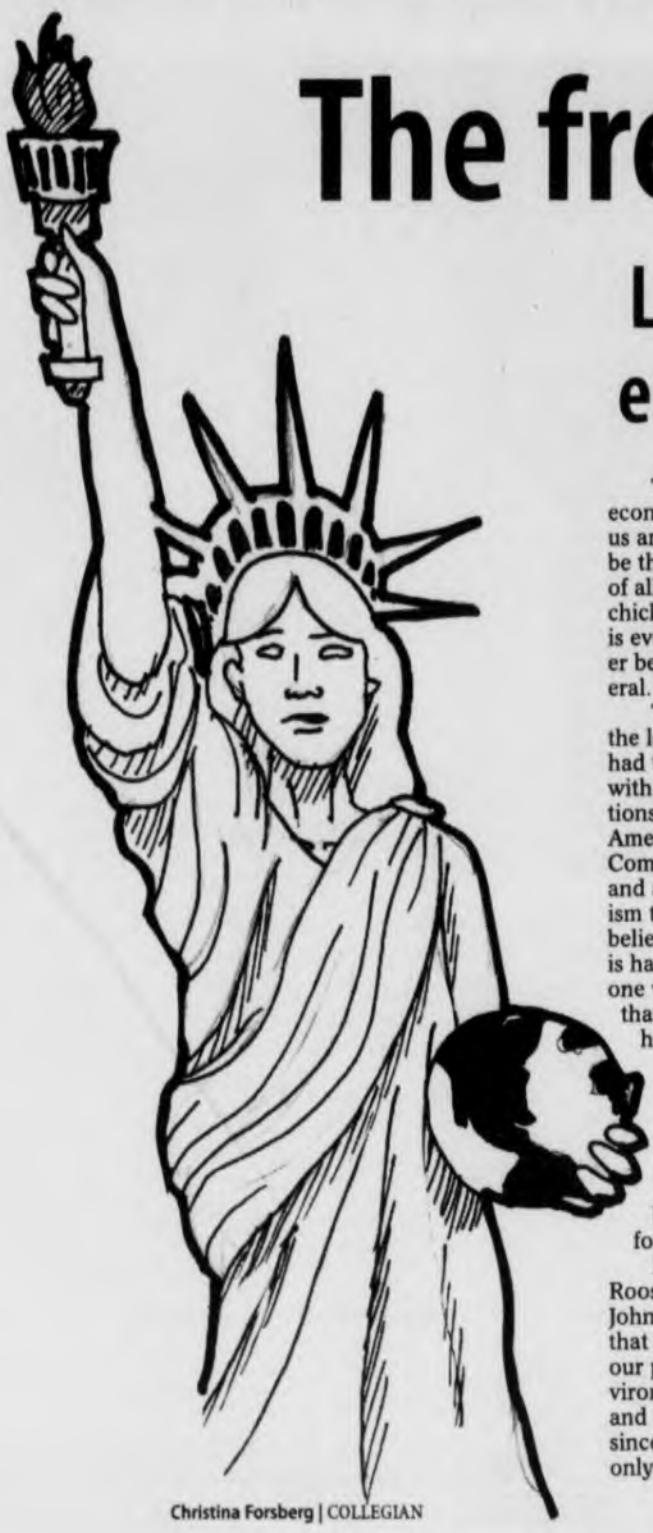
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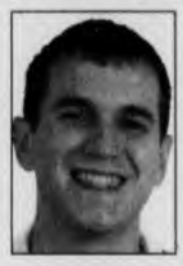
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Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

The freedom of choice

Liberals feel torn between important environmental, property-rights issues



OWEN KENNEDY

These are tough times. The economy is down, the world hates us and our next president might be the craziest of all psycho chicks. But it is even tougher being a liberal.

Those on the left have had to deal with accusations of anti-Americanism, Communism and any other ism the right believes is the new buzz word. It is hard to understand why anyone would oppose an ideology that supports public education, humanity, tolerance and equal opportunities for all Americans. But one of the most difficult positions we bleeding hearts have to deal with is our support for leaving our planet in the same or better shape then the way we found it.

Progressives like Theodore Roosevelt, Al Gore and Ladybird Johnson made it a goal to ensure that the beauty of our country and our planet are preserved. The environmental movement isn't new, and it will never become old, since the appeal of sustaining the only planet we have is significant.

But we on the left, especially young liberals, have to deal with positions that contradict each other. Not only do we want to preserve our environment, but we also support the rights of individuals. This is why we supported the Civil Rights movement and why we so strongly defend the freedoms of religions and sexual orientations. But as the progressive movement has evolved, we have become very strict on our defense of property rights. While both environmentalism and property rights are pillars of political positions, they don't mix well together.

In the 1960s, Barry Goldwater opposed the Civil Rights act of 1964 – not because he was a bigot, which he wasn't, but because the legislation made it illegal for a business owner to refuse someone service based on the color of their skin. This reasoning might be ignorant and misguided, but Goldwater believed that every American, even racist, had the right to do what they wanted on property that they owned. It is hard to agree with Goldwater, since the Civil Rights movement made the United States one of the fairest and accepting countries in the world, but he made a good point.

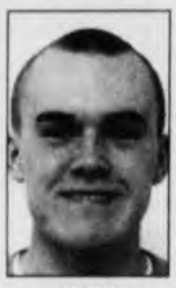
Liberty is not just a word we repeat every time we say the Pledge of Allegiance. Liberty is the right of every man, woman and child to govern their lives as they, and they alone, choose. Political philosophers and thinkers have written about the importance of liberty for hundreds of years – thanks, John Locke. And property rights are an essential part of liberty, but how can we support property rights, while at the same time preserving endangered species and the health of our planet?

Of course, without a planet we could not establish a country on liberty, but without liberty we could not choose to be part of the environmental movement. Perhaps there is a balance between the two, but who is willing to give up liberty and/or planetary beauty? As a young person, I have the luxury of choosing not to side with one belief over another. As I get older, I am sure I will figure out which position to take, but it will be no time soon. Liberty is essential, and so is a planet. If you think you can pursue someone to support one and not the other, you are a better orator than I.

Either way, being a liberal will always have its hardships, but it is still better than the alternative. Give me Al Franken over Bill O'Reilly any day.

Owen Kennedy is a senior in management. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

Higher education vital for succeeding in United States



BLAKE OSBORN

Every 26 seconds a teenager in the United States drops out of high school, according to a column from the Tuesday issue of The New York Times. However, according to the the U.S. Census Bureau's Web site, "85 percent of adults age 25 and over have completed at least a high-school degree."

The first time I heard these statistics, I was shocked. If America is supposed to straighten out its faltering economy and take care of the environment, how can it do so with an uneducated populace?

The implications of this statistic dig deep into the education crisis in America, where attaining higher-level education is vital in today's competitive world. Apparently, one-third of all American students fail to attain a highschool diploma, meaning that only about two-thirds of all teenagers are viable candidates for a college education.

Allan Golston, president of U.S. programs for the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, admitted in the article that this reality scares him.

"We have one of the highest dropout rates in the industrialized world," Golston said. "By the 12th grade, U. S. students are scoring generally near the bottom of all industrialized countries."

The article goes on to say, "We've got work to do." I would have to agree. Education is the foundation of our country, and if it is being abandoned by our youth, then our future is not too hopeful.

In a report from the Educational Testing Service titled "America's Perfect Storm," three potent forces that are changing the landscape of America's future were listed:

First, the disparity in literacy and math skills between the school-age and adult populations. Second, the "seismic changes" rocking the U. S. economy resulting from the forces of globalization. And third, the intense demographic changes from immigration.

These three elements are combining to cause roughly only 66 percent of our students to graduate from high school.

Today, as observed in The New York Times article, having a college education is vital to attaining a middle-class lifestyle.

Teenagers who drop out of high school are "twice as likely to be jobless as graduates, three times more likely to live in poverty, and eight times more likely to be jailed," according to the Christian Science Monitor on Friday. Thus, college is no longer an optional rite of passage like it was 50 years ago. Today it is essential for being a viable candidate in the real world.

Bill Gates, who founded Microsoft, described today's high schools as obsolete in the New York Times column.

"By obsolete, I mean our high schools – even when they're working as designed – cannot teach all our students what they need to know today."

Moreover, high schools cannot teach kids anything when they are not even in the classroom. Twenty-five years ago this month, the National Commission on Excellence in Education released a significant report titled "A Nation At Risk." It called for reform in America's education, pointing out the academic under-achievements on national and international levels.

But we should not be content with the way things are. History is not kind to idlers. Education is something worth fighting for, and we need to keep up if we are to continue to prosper as a nation.

Blake Osborn is a freshman in English. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*



Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

THE FOURUM
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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Way to go, Derby. You didn't even serve dinner on Saturday night. Get your act together.

Hey, Haymaker: Guess what I have?

Oh, OK. Disc golf isn't a real sport, just like the Collegian is a good newspaper. Yeah.

There's an ADPi who drives a classic Mustang and she's almost as hot as it is.

I was standing around the corner to scare someone, and I scared the wrong person. Sorry.

So I'm sorry, but I'm not sorry. For the "Ask the Fifth Year" column, Adam Reichenberger should be the only one who writes it. And you should have an "Ask the Grad Student" column next year too.

Disc golf is a very real sport.

If you don't want to have sex with me, stop sleeping in my bed.

I drank too much fizzy stuff in my alcohol and now I have the hiccups.

To the girl in the white car: Next time I'm crossing the crosswalk, please hit me next time so you can pay for my tuition.

Does anybody else think it's weird that the only person who writes for the Collegian who is not a virgin is gay?

I stop for people who are crossing the lighted crosswalks, but if you are wearing KU apparel, I will heavily consider hitting you.

I just called the entire Derb complex and ordered pizza.

So, I found a lollipop wrapper and thought it was a condom. Tells you what I'm thinking about.

I can't find my shoes.

City of Manhattan: Please repaint your roads so I can actually see where the road is.

Does anyone have a magnifying glass? That's what she said.

I didn't know Walgreens supported Heath.

The drunken seashells are so much better than the drunken clams.

For the full fourum, go to *kstatecollegian.com.*

HIT OR MISS | The editorial board selects Hit or Miss topics and writes them after a majority vote. This is the Collegian's official opinion.



HIT | JORDY GOT DRAFTED

Congrats to Jordy Nelson for getting drafted by the Green Bay Packers. Don't forget your Wildcat background when you're famous.



MISS | "DEAD WEEK"

Dead week used to be test, homework and project free, and students had Friday classes canceled to prepare for finals. Now dead week is packed with assignments and early exams, which makes it just as stressful as the actual finals week.



HIT | MAE'S DAYS

Mae's Days took place this weekend at Auntie Mae's. It was a great opportunity for students and the community to hear some local music.



HIT | END-OF-YEAR BANQUETS

With the end of the semester approaching, many organizations and departments are putting on end-of-the banquets. This is a ideal chance for students to take advantage of the free food.



MISS | LAZY STUDENTS

Spring is finally decent, yet there are students too lazy to walk. The weather will only be nice for a few more weeks before the sweltering summer heat will arrive.



HIT | SUMMER IS ALMOST HERE

It's a good feeling to only have one week of school, one dead week and finals week to survive through. At least now we can see the light at the end of the tunnel.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

STREET TALK

K-State's own Jordy Nelson was drafted last weekend by the Green Bay packers. Nelson was the first pick of the Packers He now has considerably more resources, but the question remains, how should he celebrate getting drafted?



COPELAND

"A local get together."

Brian Copeland,
SENIOR IN ARCHITECTURE



NIK-KHAH

"He should buy a house."

Thomas Nik-Khah,
SENIOR IN ARCHITECTURE



HEUBACK

"He should go out with a bang his last night in the 'ville."

Jessica Heuback,
JUNIOR IN SPEECH COMMUNICATIONS



DOLLIVER

"He should buy all of K-State a Green Bay jersey."

Mary Dolliver,
SOPHOMORE IN INTERIOR DESIGN



MICHAELS

"He should have a party with all of his friends and the people who helped him get where he is."

Paul Michaels,
SOPHOMORE IN ARCHITECTURE



WILKINSON

"He should come back to K-State for a party."

Jordan Wilkinson,
SOPHOMORE IN LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

— Compiled by Eric Davis

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

SCCC should be balanced

Editor,

The meeting held Thursday on the Students for Concealed Carry on Campus was hardly a debate. Arguing for SCCC were two highly qualified individuals with extensive experience speaking on the issue, and arguing against them was a student who admitted he knew very little about the subject (and who I was told only participated for a class) and an ambivalent city councilman who said he could see himself on the other side.

Secondly, audience members were asked to submit questions during the break. But after the third question, an audience member asked to interject and was allowed to do so. Allowing audience members to speak at random also undermines the legitimacy of the debate. But the worst problem, and the reason I left, was what this particular audience member said. The question was about the difficulty of identifying the 'real' killer if other students were armed and firing. The man's answer was basically, "If you have a classroom full of students that look like you and you and you, and then a guy in a black trench coat with an AK-47 comes in, you'll know who the killer is."

This type of view is uninformed and egocentric – especially since the Virginia Tech shooter didn't look anything like the Columbine students (the stereotype this man was referring to). When this kind of ignorance and narrow-mindedness is allowed to be spouted, it's not a debate – it's propaganda. Next time, I urge SCCC to host a balanced, informative debate.

Timothy A. Schuler
SENIOR IN PRINT JOURNALISM

New Mayor Hatesohl faces pressures from smoking ban, other issues

By Mark Savoy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO
Manhattan Mayor **Mark Hatesohl** is sworn in. Hatesohl said he wants Manhattan to be a community in which people have concern for each other.

Manhattan Mayor Mark Hatesohl said he believes in small government, Paul Harvey and that Manhattan can be a city in which people live together with love and concern for their neighbor. However, Hatesohl said he might not feel as much love as he would like to at this point.

He entered his one-year term as mayor with SGA pressuring the city commission to ban smoking in public areas in Manhattan, a city engulfed in a lawsuit stalling retail development in the north end and a city questioning the worth of the proposed Discovery Center addition to the south end.

During his inaugural speech, Hatesohl addressed calls for a public-smoking ban. He said he will not prohibit smoking in public places during his term.

"I've heard about the Student Senate; the Student Senate needs to organize people sometime and do a march through Aggieville and say 'we're not coming back 'til it's smoke free'," he said. "I'm not saying boycott business, I'm just saying [business owners] aren't getting the message."

Instead of passing a smoking ban, Hatesohl has spoken to restaurant and bar owners encouraging them to go smoke-free. Hatesohl said if ban advocates bring a strong petition to the city commission, they would probably move to put it on the November ballot. Hatesohl said his primary concern is the effect the ban would have on businesses in the area.

Brett Allred, owner of Tank's Tavern in Aggievelle, said he is impartial to the notion of a smoking ban.

"I don't think we'd miss a beat," he said. "I think smokers might go to bars that have patios, but I don't think the majority of our customers smoke."

Allred might be unstirred about the matter, but some students at K-State shared opinions on the issue.

"It's wrong," said Tendayi Moyo, junior in urban planning. "You shouldn't be able to smoke [in public]. Passive smoking is really dangerous, and you don't have a choice if someone else is smoking. If you want to smoke, you should do it in private."

As mayor, Hatesohl is faced with other challenges as well. A lawsuit against Dial Reality has stalled redevelopment in the north end, he said.

"My understanding is that the lawsuit is an attempt to overturn the rezoning that allowed the Hy-Vee store to become bigger than was originally planed for the space," Hatesohl said.

Hatesohl said he is encouraging plaintiffs to review downtown redevelopment and drop the lawsuit against Dial Reality.

Hatesohl said he is also aware of criticism surrounding the proposed Discovery Center, a museum that will be built in the south end.

"Most museums lose money," he said. "Very few can stay open without a subsidy from someone. Some people are concerned that it will become a financial drain on the citizens."

Even with opposition, Hatesohl said he believes the Discovery Center will benefit Manhattan. If successful, it will bring tourists into the area, increasing sales in the greater Manhattan area.

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The big time



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Former K-State wide receiver **Jordy Nelson** breaks a tackle from Texas cornerback Brandon Foster during the 2007 game Sept. 28. Nelson was the fifth pick selected in the second round of the NFL Draft Saturday.

Nelson 2th-round draft pick for Green Bay Packers

By Joel Jellison
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Former K-State wide receiver Jordy Nelson believed his name would be called sometime during the second round in the NFL draft on Saturday.

But when no receivers went in the first round and Donnie Avery, a receiver from Houston who was not listed by scouts as a top receiver, was the first player at the position to be taken with the St. Louis Rams second pick of the second round, Nelson admits he was thrown off guard.

"You didn't hear a lot about him compared to all the others," Nelson said. "We also thought, well obviously, they aren't going down the list of where everyone is projected, so there might be a possibility for me to jump some people. It was a little confusing, but you just try to sit and wait."

Shortly after the Washington Redskins made Michigan State's Devin Thomas the second receiver picked with the third pick of the round, the Green Bay Packers came in at the fifth pick. Nelson said Packers officials gave him a call to let him know he would be their pick.

"I just received a phone call a little bit before the pick came up, so I knew before it came on TV," Nelson said. "I talked to quite a few people, they just said it was Green Bay and they were going to select me at that pick and they kind of passed the phone around the room and I talked to the head coach, wide receiver coach, and some other guys and they were just saying congratulations and they were glad I was a Packer."

> "I really like [Green Bay]. I think it will be a great place for my wife and I to move and live for a few years. They got great history, great organization, a great community around the organization that just loves their football team.
> **Jordy Nelson**
> FORMER K-STATE WIDE RECEIVER

Packers General Manager Ted Thompson said in a press conference shortly after the pick Saturday that he had initially spoken with Nelson at the NFL combine and was impressed with the receiver. Thompson identified Nelson as one of three or four players they wanted to draft at that time.

"The more you watch of him, the more you like him," Thompson said.

Green Bay head coach Mike McCarthy said during the press conference Nelson fits in perfectly with the offensive system and could benefit the special teams.

"If you watch our receivers the last two years, the production that we've been able to obtain in our three-step and five-step passing game; he's a perfect fit," McCarthy said. "Also his body type, and I think he'll be an excellent contributor on special teams."

Nelson said he was happy with the pick and the location, a place he thought was good for he and his wife to move to for a few years. He also said he likes the history of the organization and the community support from the fans.

The Packers had three picks in the second round, one of which they used on former Louisville quarterback Brian Brohm. Nelson said being drafted by a team makes the rest of the draft more interesting as he follows the rest of the Packers' picks.

Nelson will leave for Green Bay Thursday for this weekend's rookie mini-camps and return to K-State until graduation before returning to Green Bay again. Nelson said he hopes to learn from the receivers Green Bay already has.

"They have a great corps of receivers," Nelson said. "They got Donald Driver who is a great veteran and has been one of the top receivers lately, so hopefully I can learn from those guys and be able to fit in."

PACKERS' DRAFT:

Rd 2 #5 WR Jordy Nelson, K-State
Rd 2 #25 QB Brian Brohm, Louisville
Rd 2 #29 CB Patrick Lee, Auburn
Rd 3 #28 TE JerMichael Finley, Texas
Rd 4 #3 DE Jeremy Thompson, Wake Forest
Rd 4 #36 OT Josh Sitton, Central Florida
Rd 5 #15 OT Breno Giacomini, Louisville
Rd 7 #2 QB Matt Flynn, LSU
Rd 7 #10 WR Brett Swain, San Diego State

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Longhorns end Cats' season with 4-0 match

By Tyler Sharp
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Once again, the Texas Longhorns proved to be too much for the K-State women's tennis team.

The second-seeded and No. 20-ranked Longhorns defeated the Wildcats, 4-0, Friday in College Station, Texas. Coach Steve Bietau said the growth has been a work in progress.

"I really wondered when we could start putting things together," he said. "You always hoped it would be sooner. But the last three weeks the team has showed a lot of growth and progress; they were playing their best at the end. Vivi [Yrureta] and a couple of freshmen had great seasons. When you're 10th in conference, you want to do better. I was happy about our performance in the conference tournament and progress that was made in the last month."

For the third time in four seasons, the Wildcats advanced to the Big 12 Conference tournament quarterfinals. The Wildcats defeated Nebraska, 4-3 on Thursday, to advance.

The match against the Longhorns had its tempo determined quickly. At No. 1 doubles, the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's No. 28-ranked doubles team of Vanja Corovic and Marija Milic defeated senior Olga Klímova and junior Katerina Kudlackova, 8-2. Texas' No. 2 duo of Stephanie Davison and Caroline Larsson followed that up with an 8-5 victory over freshmen Vanessa Cottin and Antea Huljev. Since Texas had already captured the doubles point, the No. 3 doubles match of Maggie Mello and Courtney Zauft against sophomore Natasha Vieira and senior Viviana Yrureta was not finished.

"We were just short of what we needed to be," Bietau said. "I expected a stronger, more focused effort from Texas than the first time and it was the case. We played well, but Texas was better."

Singles play proved to be a continuation of the doubles efforts for each team. Sarah Lancaster quickly dispatched freshman Pauline Guemas at No. 6 singles, 6-3, 6-1. Davison then defeated

See TENNIS, Page 10

BASEBALL

K-State falls flat, only winning 1

By Ryne Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coming off a big victory against the University of California at Irvine, K-State was faced up against No. 25 ranked University of Texas. The Wildcats (20-23, 6-12 Big 12 Conference) were able to make history, but only took one of three against the Longhorns.

FRIDAY: K-STATE 5, TEXAS 6

Texas (26-18, 10-11 Big 12) gave up two runs and had an error in the bottom of the ninth inning, but still held off K-State for a 6-5 victory.

The story for the Wildcats was missed opportunities. They stranded 10 runners on base – four were on third base.

K-State's best opportunity might have been in the first when it didn't record a hit, but still scored two runs. The Longhorns' starting pitcher, Chance Ruffin, walked two Wildcats and hit three Wildcat batters. With the bases loaded and two outs, senior catcher Rob Vaughn hit a flyball out to left field.

"I think I counted five other innings with runners second and third or whatever, and we just don't get that key hit to turn the pressure back around on them a little bit," said coach Brad Hill.



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Junior **Byron Wiley** connects with a pitch Sunday afternoon against Texas. Wiley struggled on the day, but went 2-4 on Saturday scoring one run and batted in one run during the Wildcats' 4-1 victory over Texas. It was K-State's first victory over Texas in 10 years.

Another issue for K-State was starting pitcher Justin Murray. The junior only went three and two-thirds innings while giving up four runs, putting a lot of pressure on the bullpen. In came freshman Thomas Rooke, who pitched three and a third scoreless innings.

"He's done a really nice job for us," Hill said of

See BASEBALL, Page 10

Nelson's situation similar to Sproles'



JUSTIN NUTTER

While there's no doubt the 2008 NFL Draft, which took place over the weekend, was entertaining, something occurred early in the second round that left many football fans scratching their heads.

"With the fifth pick in the second round of the 2008 NFL Draft, the Green Bay Packers select Jordy Nelson: wide receiver, Kansas State."

As soon as I heard that K-State's All-American was headed to Green Bay, I had a flashback of the 2005 draft, when former Wildcat Darren Sproles was taken by the San Diego Chargers in the fourth round. Sproles, like Nelson, was picked up by a team that was already fully stocked at his position.

Unfortunately, that meant Sproles spent much of his career's first three years in the shadows of fellow tailbacks LaDanian Tomlinson and Michael Turner. He never saw any significant playing time at his position. However, an injury sidelined Tomlinson during the 2007 playoffs and gave Sproles his chance, and Turner left San Diego at the end of the season. That leaves Sproles as Tomlinson's primary backup.

Take a look at the Packers' depth chart, and you'll find that Nelson is in a very similar situation. Don't expect to see him playing much offense, as the Packers top three receivers from last season, Donald Driver, Greg Jennings and James Jones, as well as tight end Donald Lee, are all returning. With four proven sets of hands already on the roster, there doesn't appear to be room for another receiver. Like Sproles, it will probably take an injury or an off-season move for Nelson to see significant playing time in the immediate future.

Because Nelson was drafted so early, it's hard to question other NFL teams for not drafting him. ESPN projected him as a late-second round pick, and there were many undrafted receivers that were believed to be more talented. Many teams, including the Kansas City Chiefs, were in need of a solid receiver and would have been a much better fit for Nelson, but it's doubtful that anyone thought he'd be drafted so soon.

My speculation is the Packers were looking for a return specialist, a job Nelson excelled at during his senior season. If that's the case, then it would be one more similarity to Sproles, who has emerged as a solid kick/punt returner for the Chargers.

Whether he's used as a return specialist or not, it appears that Nelson's NFL career will begin the same way that Sproles' did. Barring an unexpected injury or departure, he'll likely spend his early years on special teams. While this might not seem too appealing, hopefully it will motivate him to do what Sproles did as well.

Give 110 percent, make the most of your chances and wait for your big break.

Justin Nutter is a sophomore is print journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

WOMEN'S GOLF



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Junior **Krista Nelson** chips onto the green at a practice at Colbert Hills. Nelson did not compete during the weekend's Big 12 Championship, where K-State placed eighth.

K-State's late surge finishes them in 8th place at Big 12 Championship

By Cole Manbeck
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's golf team ended its season on Sunday at the Big 12 Championship with an eighth-place finish at Karsten Creek Golf Course in Stillwater, Okla.

The Wildcats entered the last round of the tournament on Sunday in 10th place, but fired a 42-over par 330, which was good enough to jump ahead of Kansas and Iowa State in the final standings. Overall, the Wildcats shot a 125-over par 989.

Coach Kristi Knight said she was very proud of the way her team battled on Sunday.

"We played a lot of good golf [Sunday]," she said. "We struggled on the tournament front nine and lost some shots, which was the case for us for much of the tournament."

The Wildcats' effort was highlighted by senior Michelle Regan. Playing in her final collegiate tournament, Regan shot a 24-over par 240, placing her in a tie for 15th place, marking her fifth top-20 finish of the season and her first at the Big 12 Championship during her four-year career at K-State.

Freshman Elise Houtz came close to her first top-20 finish in her young career, carding a 30-over par 246 for a tie for 27th.

"I am proud of Michelle, she played a lot of good golf," Knight said. "Elise had a really solid tournament for her first Big 12 tournament and it will really help her as a player in the future. It's a really important experience for her and it should give her a lot to build on for next season."

Oklahoma State, playing on its home golf course, captured its sixth tournament championship in the 12-year existence of the conference with a 48-over par 912. Coach Knight said the difficulty of the golf course played a big factor in the high scores.

"You can't really appreciate the difficulty of this golf course," she said. "The greens are very fast and they are the fastest greens we have played all year. They are very difficult and it's important to stay below the hole. We made some mistakes out there and we paid for them. It was a good experience for everyone – playing on such a difficult but fair course."

The weekend was the end to what began as a very promising season for Knight's squad. The Wildcats carded four top-three finishes during the fall season, but were never able to get things on track during the spring schedule.

"We had a nice fall and we were in a position to make a good run this spring," Knight said. "We played a very competitive schedule which gave us a good opportunity, but we just didn't have a good spring and there are no excuses."

Knight said she was proud of her seniors and the work they put in during their careers.

"It's time to move on and it's time for the younger players to start to think about the future," she said.

TRACK AND FIELD

Wildcats take 3 top finishes at Drake

By Joel Aschbrenner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At the 99th-annual Drake Relays, in Des Moines, Iowa, the track and field team captured three top-three finishes and a fifth-place finish.

Sophomore pole-vaulter Alexandra Gonzales secured the Wildcats' highest finish at the four-day meet, when she took second in the women's pole vault on Friday. She cleared the bar at 12-07.50, which tied her previous personal-best, and earned a regional qualifying mark.

The Wildcats earned another top-three finish on Friday, when the women's distance medley relay finished in third place. The squad of seniors Donniece Parrish and Morgan Bonds, junior Lilliani Mendez, and sophomore Beverly Ramos recorded a time of 11:36.19, which is the fifth-best finish in K-State history.

Saturday, junior Mike Myer recorded the Wildcats' third top-three finish when he completed the 100-meter dash in a time of 10.47. Myer's bronze finish comes a week after winning the 100-meter dash at the prestigious Kansas Relays, and marks the third time this season he has finished in the top-three.

Myer held second place after the preliminaries on Friday, after racing to a time of 10.43, but fell one spot in Saturday's final. Myer's preliminary time marked the sixth time this season he has earned a regional qualifying mark.

Last year's outdoor national champion high jumper, junior Scott Sellers, tied for fifth in the high jump, clearing the bar at 7-2.50. The junior was one of five competitors to finish at that height. Nebraska's Dusty Jonas, who has battled with Sellers several times this year, won the event with a jump of 7-6.50. Sellers topped Jonas to win the Big 12 Conference Indoor title, while Jonas beat Sellers to win the NCAA Indoor Championships.

The Wildcats 14 athletes to the Nebraska Open on Sunday, in Lincoln, Neb., and took four event titles.

Freshman Tiara Walpool took the title in the women's triple jump, skipping a distance of 40-05. Freshman LaKeisha Herring took fourth in the event, with a distance of 38-07.75.

Senior Marnyka Honeycutt and Walpool finished first and second, respectively, in the women's 100-meter dash. Honeycutt clocked a time of 11.93, while Walpool finished in 12.35. Honeycutt also took the title in the 200-meter dash, with a time of 24.16.

Gonzales left the Drake Relays after competing on Friday, and traveled to Lincoln to compete her second pole vault competition of the weekend. She cleared a height of 12-01.50 to take the title in Lincoln.

Sophomore Danny Schneider took the title in the men's 1500-meter run, recording a time of 3:57.69, while junior Emily Dittemore took second in the women's 1,500-meter run, finishing in a time of 4:39.03.

Next weekend, the Wildcats will split and have athletes compete in two different events. Some will stay at home and compete in the Ward Haylett Invitational at the R.V Christian Track, and some will travel to Palo Alto, Calif., for the Cardinal Invitational.

Men's golf caps off record-breaking season

By Justin Nutter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A team-low 297 in the final round propelled the K-State men's golf team to an eighth-place finish in the Big 12 Championship Sunday in Trinity, Texas.

After the tournament, the Wildcats have a scoring average of 294.14 strokes per hole, which breaks the K-State single-season record. The record was previously held by the 2003-04 squad, which averaged 294.73 strokes. With a second-place finish in their last tournament, the Wildcats also tied the single-season mark for top-five finishes with eight. That record was also set during the 2003-04 campaign. Coach Tim Norris credits the record-breaking season to his team's consistency.

"This is a very competitive group, and they played very consistently all season," Norris said. "We've had several good performances this year. It was a team effort."

The finish was the highest in a conference tournament for the Wildcats since finishing fourth during the 2004 campaign. K-State, who shot a 50-over par 1202, finished 61 strokes behind tournament champion Oklahoma State, who won the conference championship for the second consecutive year. Others finishing ahead of the Wildcats include Texas, Texas Tech, Texas A&M, Baylor, Kansas and Oklahoma.

The Wildcats were led by sophomore Joe Ida, who finished tied for 17th with a seven-over par 295, including a one-under par 71 in the first and last rounds. Sophomore Mitchell Gregson and junior Robert Streb both finished tied for 25th with identical scores of 11-over par 299.

Freshmen Kyle Smell and Daniel Wood, occupying the final spots of the lineup, struggled throughout the tournament. Smell's 26-over par 314 left him in a tie for 49th, and Wood finished tied for 59th with a 35-over par 323. Norris said he was pleased with the team's performance.

"We would like to have finished higher, but I thought we did pretty good overall," he said. "The play of Joe and Mitch was pretty consistent, but unfortunately, we didn't have much support."

Norris said a strong performance from the whole team is needed to succeed against such a talented field.

Because they finished the season with a record above .500, the Wildcats are eligible for post-season play. If they are chosen by the NCAA Selection Committee, which will announce its selections on May 5, it will be the team's first post-season appearance since 2006. Norris said even if they don't make the post-season, he's proud of the team's effort.

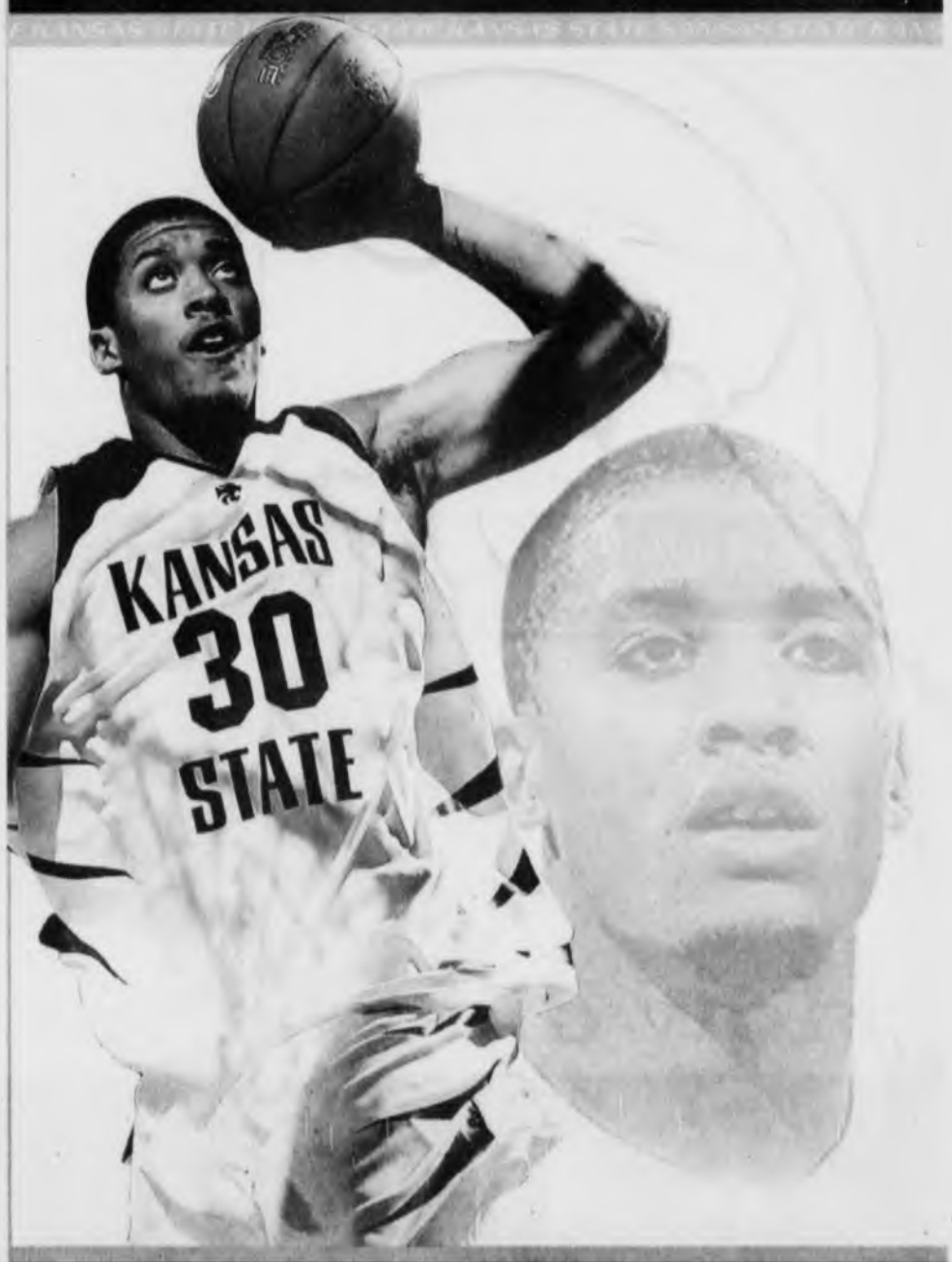
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2 K-Staters named Udall Scholars

By Lacy Skinner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Udall Scholarship is a prestigious and competitive scholarship for students pursuing careers concerning environmental issues.



WILSON



LONG

This year, among the 80 chosen from 2,000 public and private institutions of higher education, two of the Udall scholars are from K-State: Iris Wilson and Nicholas Long.

The Morris K. Udall scholarship is a congressional scholarship that honors the former Arizona congressman for his legacy of public service, said James Hohenbary, K-State assistant dean for nationally competitive scholarships.

Eighty students were carefully selected nationwide to receive this tremendous honor. "Taking time to write a strong essay about Udall, having a strong resume, having three strong references and a strong academic record is critical," Hohenbary said.

"I'm honored to be a part of an elite group of students," Wilson, junior in geography, said. "My internship experiences since my first year at K-State, my essay and other research projects with my professors helped me stand out," she said.

According to a K-State Media Relations news release, K-State President Jon Wefeld said having two Udall scholars come from K-State greatly establishes the school as an institution for academic excellence.

"To have two K-State students named Udall scholars this year not only speaks highly of their qualifications, but also shows how well a K-State education prepares our students to succeed at the highest level, as well as the strength and commitment of our faculty to help K-State students achieve," he said in the news release.

Nicholas Long, senior in architectural engineering and Udall scholar, said he is very eager for the chance to get to talk with other Udall scholars.

"I'm very excited about it. I'm happy for the opportunity to go to Tucson, Ariz., and talk with the other winners about environmental issue," he said.

Long said his internships, encouragement and work with K-State professors helped him stand out from other students.

"I feel like my internship in Los Angeles about environmental issues, my experience at K-State with the professors in the engineering department was useful," he said.

Of the two students, Hohenbary said both students are committed to investing time and energy for the good of the environment.

"I'm definitely not going to slow down," Wilson said. "Receiving this award has given me confidence to not back down from a challenge."

FROM THE ARCHIVES

Bosco Student Plaza still a free speech zone

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As summer draws nearer, the K-State Student Union is anticipating the anniversary of the construction of Bosco Student Plaza. However, few students realize that before 2000, the plaza was simply a two-lane street and was known as the Free Speech Zone – a designated area on campus for students to voice their opinions and beliefs.

The following article is from the October 19, 2000, Collegian, written by Maggie Blunk and accurately depicts the future of the Plaza.

Union Plaza still site of free speech

The area between the K-State Student Union and Seaton Hall now might be known as the Union Plaza, but it still remains the campus free-speech zone.

Loleta Sump, facilities support service manager, said the area has not been released to the state by the contractors. Consequently, she said she was unsure whether the rules of the "free speech" area would stay the same.

"In terms of policy and ground usage, that will stay the same," she said. "The change will be vehicles driving through."

Sump said there still will be an area for emergency vehicles to pass through, but regular vehicles no longer will have that luxury.

The majority of the users of the free speech area are registered students organizations, she said.

"Based on the requests I've gotten, I think the area will be used more," she said. "The feedback I've received is that it is large, it looks nice and it is nicely landscaped."

Besides taking reservations, Sump said she works closely with the Union.

"It's like a partnership," said Jack Connaughton, associate director of the Union. "Loleta makes the reservations, and we set up the tables or whatever is needed."

Connaughton said there might be things that evolve in the future, but they are treating the area in the same way as it was before.

The brightly colored cement design and creative landscape has become an open place for student organizations to gather and students to meet.

"I think the area will gain more usage because there isn't a road there anymore," said Carla Jones, associate dean of student life. "I think it'll gain more pedestrian traffic, which is important for campus life."

Gayle Spencer, coordinator of student activities, said an area such as this is essential for the university.

"It's important for us to make this area exist," she said. "It's people's right to have an area that they can speak freely."









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Sticky roll



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Garrett Patterson, freshman in open option, tries out the velcro wall at the Hall-a-palooza event on Saturday afternoon on the Haymaker and Moore residence halls' lawn.

FIREARMS | Range offers class for women

Continued from Page 1

But the next two I tried were a bit easier to handle. Wes let me shoot his Ruger .38 special, which was longer and didn't kick much, and then a smaller Smith and Wesson .38 special, both of which he had used on the police force years ago.

This is where I made a major shooting range faux pas: I described a gun as "cute." No matter what a girl thinks a gun looks like, she keep her comments to herself if they have anything to do with femininity. The look I got for that comment was priceless.

However, if you simply must use girly terms for guns, the Fancy Creek Range hosts an event called "Women on Target" twice a year (May 10 and August 23 of this year) where the range is open only to women.

Wes said about 30 to 40 K-State students come to the range on a nice weekend in the fall and spring. Fort Riley provides most of the customers during the summer. Wes said the Friends of Fancy Creek Range allows the K-State gun club to have meets at the range. The Friends of Fancy Creek Range are working on a building that will host a K-State class called wildlife and outdoor management, Wes said.

The range also has areas designated for archery. The Kansas chapter of the Wild Turkey Federation has its state shoot-off at the range, and 4-H clubs have some events there as well.

Overall, the range has a good variety of opportunities, and the safety range officers know what they are doing. I felt safe and comfortable shooting at Fancy Creek Range, and learned the basics about how to shoot several different firearms.

Sarah Burford is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

DEDICATION | Sigmas look to expand house

Continued from Page 1

A SUPPORTIVE FAMILY

The dedication crowd ranged from life-long Manhattan residents to smiling toddlers unaware of the history their families and friends were sharing with them. Past and present members of the fraternity were also in attendance, along with other supportive Sigmas from around the state.

"We all know each other – I know [Sigma] brothers from all over. We're just here to support them; this is really important to them and all of us," said Dontae Payne, a Sigma. Payne is a 2006 graduate of Howard University in Washington D.C., where the first Phi Beta Sigma chapter was founded in 1914.

Payne wasn't the only Sigma to travel to Manhattan to support what he called his "family" of Sigmas. There were also fraternity members from Fort Riley, Topeka and Kansas City present at the dedication, said Henry Jackson, K-State's Delta Chapter adviser.

"All this support just shows the love and affinity the different Chapters have for one another," he said. "This is a very special day for our Chapter, and we appreciate the encouragement these brothers are providing for us."

The dedication began with a DVD presentation that displayed names, photographs and video clips of some of the original K-State Sigmas.

To wrap up the presentation, Patton read a heartfelt letter written by a daughter of one of the fraternity's original members and announced the launching of the new Web site for the fraternity. Many of the Sigmas and audience members who have been involved in the process of putting together the fraternity's history verbally credited Patton with spearheading the project. Several of the K-State Sigmas even jovially referred to her as their "house mom."

"For me, this was just a labor of love," Patton said. "There is just such a rich history here – it just needed to be uncovered."

HISTORY WITH A FUTURE

Following the presentation, the group made its way to 1020 Colorado St. to visit the historic site. The quaint, one-story house appeared tidy in its small plot, with swept sidewalks and a cleared backyard. The inside rooms are small, but the warm colors of the freshly painted walls adorned with Sigma-pride decorations invited guests in for a quick look around.

There are currently two Sigmas living in the tiny house, but the fraternity has high hopes of expanding the square footage to be able to house more members.

"We're thinking we could expand out to the sides six feet or so, and maybe backwards into the yard, even eventually build up a story," said Kyle Lockett, sophomore in digital art and one of the two Sigmas who live in the historic house. "We're going to send in some documentary footage to [Extreme Makeover: Home Edition] and see what they think about coming out here and helping us out. We could get 15, 20 more rooms for us to live in."

While the Sigmas still have much work left to do on their house, this marks the end of a project for others. Part of Patton's journey with the Sigmas and their historic house has come to a close, but she said it is still sometimes hard to believe the house is back in the hands of those who poured into it, so many decades ago.

"It was in August of 2006, and I remember Jonathan [Anderson, president of Delta chapter and senior in architecture] and I were standing on the front porch of the house and we thought 'Wouldn't it be great if the house could be back with the Delta Chapter?' We never dreamed it actually would be," she said.

HISTORY | Past K-State clubs to be presented

Continued from Page 1

what seven or eight of our groups would today, so it was pretty cool," Gepford said.

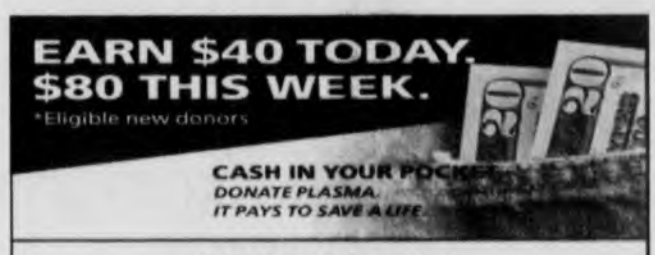
The societies had names like the Bluemonts, the Alpha Betas, the Websters, the Hamiltons and the Brownings. The Bluemonts based their name on Bluemont Central College – K-State originally started on the grounds of Bluemont Central College, Gepford said. He also said the Brownings took their name from Elizabeth Barrett Browning, a Victoria era poet whose poetry the society members studied.

During the presentations, students and faculty can learn about the effects that events and organizations had on K-State, Gepford said.

"K-State is an amazing place, and you get to learn about the things that made it into the place it is today," he said.

Weltsch said students and faculty members might find K-State topics previously unknown to them as interesting and entertaining. She also said she enjoyed learning about rules that existed at K-State in decades past and how they seem absurd today.

"Personally, I think it's always important to learn about the history from where you're from; it defines who you are," Weltsch said. "Whether you are a true K-Stater or someone who just attends the school, it still plays a defining role in your life. If you're curious about anything, it's a good time to discover something new."





K-State Students-

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Applications are due by *4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 30* to the Office of Student Activities and Services. Questions can be directed to Moriah Wagner, Good Neighbors Program Coordinator via email at mowag@ksu.edu.



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The agony of defeat



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Mike Worley, freshman in mechanical engineering, rests after riding a mechanical bull that was in the K-State Student Union Courtyard Friday. The mechanical bull was part of Western night.

TENNIS | Kudlackova serves as leader

Continued from Page 6

Kudlackova at No. 3 singles, 6-0, 6-1. The match was clinched when ITA's No. 59-ranked Corovic topped Yrureta, 6-2, 6-2. Huljev, Cottin and Vieira's matches were not finished.

"We just weren't strong enough to get the job done, most was credit to them," Bietau said.

The loss to the Longhorns ended the careers of Yrureta and Klimova. Yrureta capped her season with a 17-16 singles record. She defeated Nebraska's Imke Reimers, Thursday, 6-1, 2-6, 7-6 (10). Klimova, who has been frequently injured throughout her career, posted a 10-15 double mark with Kudlackova during the regular season. The duo avenged an earlier loss to Nebraska's No. 52-ranked Reimers and Jana Albers, by defeating them 8-5 Thursday.

A majority of the Wildcats line-up will return for the 2008-09 season. Huljev will look to improve upon a 16-17 singles mark. Vieira will enter the ranks of the veterans after posting a 10-22 singles record. All five returning Wildcats are letterwinners.

"The biggest thing was getting the culture and attitude turned around," he said. "We've made progress there. Having Katka [Kudlackova], a successful, quiet leader and the freshman making progress they've had, I'm optimistic. There will be plenty of questions with possibly four freshman and a new assistant coach, but with a core group we have I feel like we'll be in a good position."

BASEBALL | KSU beats UT in game 2

Continued from Page 6

Rooke. "Obviously, we don't like our starter coming out in the third, I guess didn't get through four innings for us."

K-State added a run in the third off a homerun by freshman Jason King, but Texas responded with four runs off of five hits in the top of the fourth, before adding one in the eighth and the ninth.

Ruffin took the victory for the Longhorns and Murray took the loss.

SATURDAY: K-STATE 4, TEXAS 1

It took more than 10 years, but K-State finally beat Texas at home 4-1 on Saturday. It was the first time since March 22, 1998, that the Wildcats beat the Longhorns in Manhattan.

"I didn't know that stat," said junior Byron Wiley. "I don't know, times change."

K-State earned the victory with an outstanding pitching performance by senior Brad Hutt and a timely hit by Wiley in the seventh. With K-State up 2-1 in the seventh, Wiley came up to bat to face Texas pitcher Brandon Belt. Wiley hit the fourth pitch up the middle, driving in two runs to put the game out of reach.

"I didn't get the hit off him yesterday, but kind of saw how he was pitching," Wiley said. "He kind of came in with middle-in fastball, and I just drove it back up the middle. Definitely happy to knock in those couple runs to give us more insurance to win the game."

Even though Texas has an outstanding offense, Hutt was up to the challenge by keeping the Longhorns to one run over eight innings of work. One of his biggest moments, according to Hill, was in the top of the sixth inning.

Texas had captured the momentum after getting a bases-loaded double play ending the Wildcat scoring threat in the bottom of the fifth. Hutt came out and retired the Texas lineup in four batters without giving up a run, keeping the game at 2-1.

K-State scored two runs in the second off of four hits. Texas scored its only run off of a fielder's choice in the third.

Hutt earned the victory, moving to 4-3 on the season and senior Daniel Edwards recorded the save for the Wildcats. It was his seventh of the season.

SUNDAY: K-STATE 4, TEXAS 7

After getting such good starting pitching on Saturday, K-State found it difficult to do two days in a row, as Texas scored four runs in the first to lead the Longhorns to a 7-4 victory.

The first batter of the game, Texas's Travis Tucker, found his way to first on a catcher's interference call, and the Longhorns followed it up with five hits – two of them doubles – against K-State's junior Lance Hoge. Hoge struck out David Hernandez to finally end the inning, but the damage was done.

"You just can't do that in the first inning," Hill said. "Our first inning our last three Sundays are just kind of a problem. Again, we are going to reevaluate what we are trying to do."

K-State tried to creep back into it by scoring one run in the first, third and fourth innings. After the fourth, though, K-State went three up and three down the next three innings. K-State added one in the eighth when senior Brett Scott scored off of a freshman Jason King single.

"Yeah, that really hurts," Hill said. "Just to get some pressure. We made a run at it in the eighth and ninth, but those innings need to be in the fifth, sixth and seventh."

In the seventh, Texas scored two more runs. Brandon Belt hit a double to left field to lead off the inning. He was driven in when pinch hitter Russell Moldenhauer hit a double down the line into left field. Runey Davis pinched ran for Moldenhauer and was driven in off a single by Kyle Lusson.

Hoge took the loss for the Wildcat and moved to 1-5 on the year. He hasn't been the same pitcher since his complete-game shutout of Oklahoma State on March 30.

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117 Rent-Duplexes

AUGUST 1. **Two-bedroom, one half block** East of campus, 1403 LeGore. $750, 785-532-9846.

NICE DUPLEX, 606 Vattier, four-bedroom, two bath, all appliances, washer/ dryer, August 1. $1,080/ month. 785-293-5197.

117 Rent-Duplexes

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120 Rent-Houses

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1100 KEARNEY, five-bedrooms, two baths, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, pets ok, June 1. 785-317-7713.

1111 WHARTON Manor Road- four-bedroom lower level duplex with lots of room and washer/ dryer furnished. $285 per person. Call Lori at **785-313-4812.**

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100 Housing/Real Estate

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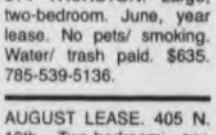
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1116 BLUEMONT. Two-bedroom, one bath; includes dishwasher. $600/ month. June lease. 785-564-0857.

1224 POMEROY, next to campus. **Two-bedroom** excellent condition. Washer/ dryer. Central-air, private parking. Trash/ pest control paid, no pets. **785-537-7050**.

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AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Large, clean, three-bedroom, two bath duplex. Includes washer/ dryer, private patio, and carport. One block from city park. $1100/ month. Contact Bill at 785-313-1315; Billfraley@cox.net.

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THREE-BEDROOM AT 930 Osage, $900, all utilities paid. Now or June occupancy. 785-539-4283.

THREE-BEDROOM close to campus. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking. June 1 lease. 785-336-2784. 785-556-4091.

THREE-BEDROOM duplex in central location. Central-air, neutral colors. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. Available August. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

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TWO, THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus, central-air, laundry facility. Available August 1. No pets. 785-537-1746 or 785-539-1545.

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117 Rent-Duplexes

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117 Rent-Duplexes

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THREE-BEDROOM, WASHER/ dryer, large backyard, private parking, $750. Available June. 1512 Houston, 785-537-7138.

120 Rent-Houses

1520 HILLCREST. Four-bedroom, two bath. August lease. Washer/ dryer and dishwasher. $1300/ month. 785-564-0857.

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FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE 2303 Anderson. Available June 1. $1625. 785-537-7138.

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FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM at 917 Kearney, $1600, all remodeled. June occupancy. 785-539-4283.

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CLASSIFIEDS

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120 Rent-Houses

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM. West side of campus. Lots of space. Available June 1. 785-712-7257.

FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus and Aggieville, pets ok, washer/ dryer, diswasher, central-air, June 1. 785-317-7713.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage for rent, fenced backyard. **Very nice**. Bills are renter's responsibility. 1328 Pierre, June lease. No pets, no smoking. **785-537-1566**.

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FOUR-BEDROOM house. Full kitchen, central-air, washer/ dryer. June lease. Reasonable rent. 785-341-1897.

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FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath close to campus. Washer/ dryer, **All Bills Paid**. $350 per person. Call 785-341-4496.

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FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom, two kitchens, close to campus. 785-313-3511.

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120 Rent-Houses

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TWO-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath, office. Newly remodeled. Each bedroom has full bath. All appliances including washer/ dryer. $975, no pets. Knight Real Estate. 785-539-5394.

125 Sale-Houses

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135 Sale-Mobile Homes

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer with retired KSU couple. Household and maintenance work in exchange for rent. Additional paid work possible. No smoking/ drugs/ pets. 785-5651328 or mcgaugh@ksu.edu.

FEMALE ROOMMATE- four-bedroom house with laundry facilities and garage- utilities paid- $350/ month plus cable- no pets- available now or August 1- 785-587-9207 or 785-230-3008 or 785-862-3456.

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FEMALES WANTED for two-bedroom/ two bathroom basement apartment in clean, quiet home close to campus. $400/ room, all utilities included. No pets, no smokers. emilyjfred@gmail.com.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME. Three male roommates, one-bedroom available June 1. $295 plus one-quarter utilities. Nice house. 785-556-4574.

MALE ROOMMATE needed Park Place two-bedroom apartment. Lease starts August 2008 $265/ month, half utilities. 785-341-8561.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, pool. $325 plus utilities. August lease call Brad 785-564-7209.

RESPECTFUL, CLEAN, and outgoing female seeks roommate to share two-bedroom, one bath starting August 1 for $375 and one-half utilities. 913-708-4750.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for a four-bedroom, three bathroom house. Close to campus. Lease starts June. Call 785-341-0494 or e-mail bretford@ksu.edu.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE IN May, June, July. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath. One block from campus and Aggieville. $200 a month. pmh@ksu.edu.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted for June and July. Two blocks from campus. $300 a month. Call 785-364-6619.

ONE AND two-bedroom for summer sublease starts May 16- July 31. Call Lanee 785-543-4225.

150 Sublease

SUBLEASER NEEDED this summer on West side of town. One room $245/ month plus utilities/ cable. Call Andrew at 785-313-1279

SUBLEASER NEEDED: for one-bedroom in University Crossing two-bedroom apartment. Lease for next year beginning in August. Second bedroom unoccupied. Call Lukas, 620-786-4047

SUBLEASER WANTED. Nice one-bedroom, one bath half a block from campus. Available June 1. $400/ month or best offer. Call 785-979-2278.

SUMMER SUBLEASER Needed. Two-bedroom two-story brick townhouse. 1829 College Heights Rd. Two minute walk to campus. $700 plus electrical. Call 785-317-5669.

WANTED: SUBLEASERS. Six-bedroom, three bathroom. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Furnished, washer/ dryer, central-air. kathryno@ksu.edu.

WAREHAM STUDIO! Mid-May through July. Rent $490 but will negotiate! Email shawnaf@ksu.edu.

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310 Help Wanted

GRAPHIC DESIGN: CivicPlus, a Manhattan based company and the leader in government websites, is seeking full-time and contract graphic designers. No HTML experience is necessary but must be proficient in Photoshop. An understanding of Flash, Adobe Illustrator, and Microsoft Word is helpful but not required. Must be able to manage multiple projects simultaneously in a fast-paced environment. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume and design samples to jobs@civicplus.com.

GREAT SUMMER income. Asbestos Abatement workers needed. Forty hours of free training is required. Classes are May 12- 16 or May 19- 22. $11.70 per hour. Contact Laborers Local 1290, 710 Moro, for an application or call 785-537-1567.

HARRY'S DISHWASHER WANTED. Looking for a reliable, motivated, and team oriented individual for a starting position with growth potential. Daytime and/ or night time availability needed. Apply within 418 Poyntz Ave.

HELP WANTED for Harvesting; Combine Operators and Truck Drivers. Good wages, guaranteed pay. Call 970-483-7490, evenings.

HELP WANTED!!! Jon Murdock Chevrolet-Cadillac-Mitsubishi has an immediate evening and weekend time opening in our wash and detail area. Must be over 18 years of age and have a valid driver's license with a clean driving record. All interested applicants should apply in person. See Jarrod Leis at 600 McCall Road, Manhattan, Kansas. Equal opportunity employer.

HOP-N-SKIP CONVENIENT Store is accepting applications for spring/ summer employment. Apply at 2233 Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY- Do you like to solve problems? Do you like a challenge and have the ability to creatively solve it? Housing and Dining Services has openings for Information Technology Assistants. Prefer availability to work at least 12 hours per week, have some computer repair and troubleshooting experience, above average communication and customer service skills, and a desire to learn and enhance your abilities. We provide a positive team work environment, diverse projects, flexible scheduling, and an environment where you can make a difference. We are accepting applications for the 2008 spring, summer, and fall semesters. Send an electronic resume to John Godfrey at jgodfrey@ksu.edu or complete application form at http://housing.k-state.edu/resnet/employment.php. Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer.

310 Help Wanted

INTENSIVE SUPERVISION Officer (Probation Officer): 8th Judicial District Community Corrections- Geary, Marion, Morris & Dickinson Counties. This is a professional, degree position supervising adult and/ or juvenile offenders who have been placed on intensive probation. Bachelor's degree from an accredited four-year college or university in criminal justice, corrections, psychology, sociology, social work, counseling, or a closely related field. Must live within 30 mile radius of worksite within 90 days of employment. Required application and more information available at www.geary.kansasgov.com Geary County is a equal opportunity employer.

K-STATE HOUSING and Dining Services is accepting applications for full and part-time summer work to assist with painting, landscape/ grounds maintenance, custodial, carpentry, general maintenance. Apply in person Monday- Friday, 8 am- 4:30 pm, Davenport Building, 1548 Denison Avenue, KSU Campus, 785-532-6466. Affirmative action/ equal opportunity employer.

LABORERS NEEDED. Howe Landscape Inc. is currently seeking laborers for our landscape, irrigation, and mowing/ maitenance divisions. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer 4- hour blocks of time. Starting wages are $8.25/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@landscape.com.

LANDSCAPE DESIGNER needed for Topeka company. Call 785-232-1558 or apply online at www.athansservices.com.

LANDSCAPE DESIGNER/ estimator/ sales/ account manager wanted. Job location in Topeka, KS. Call 785-232-1558 or apply online a www.athansservices.com.

LOOKING FOR part-time/ full-time framers/ carpenters. Location: Ogden, Manhattan. Flexible. Immediate openings. Beginning pay: $12/ hour. Hiring Bonus! 402-770-5184; nepipeline@yahoo.com.

MAKE VIDEO podcasts for $. K-State media relations has a part-time opening this summer for a journalism student to do interviews for video podcasts. Up to twenty hours. Solid interview techniques, strong communication skills and professional demeanor a must. Podcaster will use Sony XHA1 camera and edit in iMovie. See examples at www.k-state.edu/media. Apply at media relations, 9 Anderson Hall, between 8 and 5. Applications accepted until position is filled.

310 Help Wanted

MCMILLIN'S RETAIL Liquor is accepting applications for spring/ summer sales clerks. Apply in person, 930 Hayes Drive.

NOW HIRING: Vista Drive In is now hiring for summer concession work at Anneberg Park, Cico Park, and swimming pools. Hours available now through August. Part-time hours available. Apply in person at Vista Drive In, 1911 Tuttle Creek or email resume to andy.vista@sbcglobal.net. Vista Drive In is an equal opportunity employer.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE needed for 40 apartments. Basic carpentry and plumbing knowledge helpful. 785-587-0399.

STUDENT APPLICATION Developer. Attention Web Masters: Housing and Dining Services has openings for student application developers. Candidates should be able to work at least 10 hours per week, have some programming experience and a desire to learn. Starts $8.00/ hour with flexible schedule and a team environment. Becoming a member of the HDS Web Team allows you to use your creativity and knowledge while gaining valuable experience programming web applications. We are accepting applications for the 2008 spring, summer and fall positions. Send an electronic resume to Dawn Payn at dawnp@k-state.edu or complete application form at http://housing.k-state.edu/employment/it.php Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUMMER FULL and part-time student help wanted. KSU facilities ground department main campus and west operations are seeking general ground maintenance, irrigation, and flower crew help for the summer. Call 785-532-6446 or come by 103 Powerplant to fill out application.

SUMMER HELP wanted at picturesque SW Colorado ranch. Experience with irrigation, cattle and general maintenance preferred. Hiring one permanent and one temporary summer position. Benefits include housing and some utilities. 708-479-5270.

TIME OPENING in our wash and detail area. Must be over 18 years of age and have a valid driver's license with a clean driving record. All interested applicants should apply in person. See Jarrod Leis at 600 McCall Rd Manhattan, KS. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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is currently accepting applications for the following position:
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Mary E. Devin Center for Education Support
• Employment from May 27 to August 8, 2008
• Rate of pay $10.02 per hour
• Position open until filled
Interested applicants should submit a letter of application and resume or complete a district application at the Mary E. Devin Center for Education Support at 123 N. Eisenhower, Junction City, KS 66441; by fax (785) 717-4003; or via our website at www.usd475.org.
Geary County USD 475 is an Equal Employment/Education Opportunity Employer

400 Open Market

410 Items for Sale

COUNTRY STAMPEDE special. Twenty-Eight foot, fifth wheel camper. Cold air, hot water, new refrigerator, $1500. 785-499-3077 or 785-587-1956.

500 Transportation

510 Automobiles

1999 TROY LEE Mazda B3000. Automatic with bedliner and cruise control. $6300. 512-426-3560.

530 Motorcycles

2003 HARLEY- Davidson Heritage Softail Springer, 100th anniversary, fuel injected, silver and black, 13200 miles, wide whites. Over $3000 in accessories. **$14500** or best offer. Call after 6p.m. 785-485-2488.

2005 HONDA CBR 1000 RR. Black/ silver. 2500 miles. Adult driven. Never raced/ laid down. Matching Joe Rocket jacket/ pants/ helmet/ boots/ bike cover. Perfect condition. One owner. Bike stored in heated garage. $7700 or best offer. 785-383-3750.

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			3			9		4
			2				5	8
	3	2						
7			9		4			2
						1	8	
4	7				2			
5		8			1			
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If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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Run-MMC



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTOS

Kula Voyage, a band that played at Mae's Days last Friday (TOP), and Lucia Drive (BELOW), a group that played at Barack 'n' Roll, are both part of the Manhattan Music Coalition.

Local music group works to replace canceled KonzaFest

By Whitney Hodgin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Though the cancelation of the popular music festival KonzaFest might have left area music fans disappointed, the Manhattan Music Coalition members who organized the event have promised that the time saved, now will improve what services they can offer in the future.

MMC consists of a core group of music promoters and about 40 local bands. Together, they do what they can to facilitate support and promotion for independent, local and little-known bands in Manhattan.

"We didn't just form to put on music festivals," said Evan Tuttle, MMC member. "We got together to provide services and resources. We want to make sure music education never leaves Manhattan."

Tuttle is a core member of MMC and he said he tries to go to as many concerts as he can to show his support and encourage others to listen to new bands. He said MMC might pair with the Manhattan Area Arts and Humanities Coalition in the future to extend the organizations' outreach.

"We can tie all our resources together," he said. "And those resources are people and knowledge."

The MMC office is located inside Sisters of Sound, a record shop in Manhattan owned by Sarah and Leah Cunnick. Both sisters are heavily involved in the MMC and said they have dedicated their lives to supporting bands. Sarah said the MMC has monthly meetings to share information, plan events and refocus its efforts.

"Lately we've been focusing on specific aspects of MMC," Sarah said. "Just making sure everyone is on the same page. At the same time, we're helping other non-profits with their own events."

Sarah said she remembers a time when Manhattan's music scene faltered, and this motivates her to keep the current one alive.

"I've been working on this since 1990, when only friends and girlfriends or boyfriends of band members came to their shows," she said. "Cover bands were really popular because people assumed that if they hadn't heard of a band that it wasn't a good one.

"We want to make Manhattan the place to come to for music in Kansas, and for MMC to be an all-in-one resource center," Sarah said.

Booking bands and putting on festivals are specialties of the MMC, but it provides assistance for anyone lacking the knowledge they need to book a band for a wedding, or even to find a band to play in.

"We will go outside the box to get you what you want," Sarah said. "It's a learning process, and not everyone knows how to set up lighting or where to find the best sound systems in Manhattan."

Sarah said she wants to see more 18-and-older and all-age venues in Manhattan, and to dispel the stereotype that Aggieville is all-beer and nothing else. And because the KonzaFest was canceled this year, the MMC helped Auntie Mae's Parlor organize a similar event called "Mae's Days."

Owner Jeff Denney said he already had the weekend designated for KonzaFest, and took advantage of the free time to book bands. The MMC helped by making fliers, providing ticket information, and posting promotions on its *MySpace.com page*.

"Mae's Days went very well all around," Denney said. "The bands were wonderful, and it provided a lot of business."

The MMC helped Denney book 12 bands to play on Friday and Saturday nights.

The larger festivals will be returning, Tuttle said.

"AggieFest will be back with a vengeance in the fall," he said.



MMC-SPONSORED BANDS

Kula Voyage	Terror Tractor
Shady Lane String Band	Tyler Gregory
Jonathan	Fast Food Junkies
The Hecklers	Scene Stealers
The Canvas	Barefoot Rebellion
The Retirement Party	Truckstop Honeymoon
Josh Collinsworth	Celia Blue
Lucia Drive	The Jeff and Vida Band
Tony Ladesich	Elexa and the Hitchhikers
Macon Greyson	Stateline
Arthur Dodge & the Horsefeathers	The Calamity Cubes
Ruskabank	Hatteberg's Peephole
The Mathematics	The Sluggos

SEX IN THE CITY: THE LITTLE APPLE

Columnist: When it comes to sex, practice makes perfect

The old adage "practice makes perfect" is true on many levels. Shooting hoops to work on your basketball skills, belting out some scales to shape your voice and hitting the kitchen to become the next Rachael Ray. But what about when it comes to sex?



MATT COMBES

Sex has always represented one of the highest forms of beauty and art in human society, and though it should be respected for its inherent dangers, I feel an unjust stigma has been cast upon it.

Before diving into the sexual world, one should know his or her self extremely well. Though society has come a long way from holding the opinion that masturbation causes blindness and hairy palms – razor companies must have made a fortune – there is still a stigma associated with exploring your body's most intimate zones.

According to *WebMD.com*, 95 percent of males and 89 percent of females masturbate. It serves as a great way not only to relieve sexual tension, but also to basically learn what gets your motor running. In addition, it is not just for adolescent boys who stumble across their dad's Penthouse magazine collections.

Take a night and explore your body as you relax. Go beyond the clichés, and explore every inch of your flesh to find what spots tingle just right.

Of course masturbation only can take you so far. You learn a lot more from playing a little one-on-one than you do just shooting hoops. Abstinence is the only way to completely protect yourself from contracting a wide slew of sexually transmitted infections, but it is fairly unlikely you will have no sex whatsoever in your life– future priests, nuns, etc., excluded. For those saving themselves for marriage, I applaud you. However, according to the American Physiological society, the chances of actually making it to marriage are slim. "Sixty percent of college students, who had pledged virginity during their middle or high school years, had broken their vow to remain abstinent until marriage," according to the society. If you are one of the 40 percent who do save off until marriage, I have extreme respect for you. But honestly, I feel bad for your future spouse. Sex is a complex and intense dance, and for those of you who have seen a person trying to do "Soldier Boy" for the first time, you get my point.

In no way am I saying you should go at it like bunnies, but by figuring out first off what pleases and pleasures you, and then what can please others, can make for magical nights, mid-afternoons or mornings.

However, one must understand that you do put yourself at more risk when having more partners, and that you should still know your partner well and have a level of trust between you. In addition, you and your partner(s) should always use protection to be safer. And finally, as in any sexual relationship, there should be an open dialogue between you and your partner(s), if you can do the deed with them you should be able to talk openly with them.

Matt Combes is a junior in social work. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

WEEKLY HOROSCOPE

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 - Feb. 19)

Don't get involved in idle chatter that will hurt your position. Take some time out. You are better off visiting friends or relatives.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 - March 20)

You can make extra cash by moonlighting. Others might want to steal your thunder when they realize your ideas are pretty solid. Misunderstandings could cause confusion and upset.

ARIES
(March 21 - April 20)

Don't try to get even without having all the facts. Don't settle for less than the best. There are ways of making extra cash if you put your mind to it.

TAURUS
(April 21 - May 21)

Coworkers might not be giving you all the pertinent information. You might not see your situation clearly. Get involved in jobs that require creative input. You can win points with both peers and superiors.

GEMINI
(May 22 - June 21)

Don't rely on others to handle the workload. Be careful to avoid wrong doings. Personal alterations will be in your best interest. Romance appears.

CANCER
(June 22 - July 22)

Investments concerning your residence will be profitable. You will make new friends through physical activities. Be sure to sidestep those who are eccentric or unpredictable. Do not blow situations out of proportion.

LEO
(July 23 - Aug. 22)

Keep your mind on your work and stay away from situations that could ruin your reputation. Travel could include delays and other minor problems. You will have to put those you live with in their place if they try to interfere with your work.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 - Sept. 23)

Try to be precise in your communications. You may find that others do not do things the way you want; however, if the job gets done, let it pass. Adventure will result in added knowledge.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 -Oct. 23)

For now just do the best you can. Social events will be favorable. It's time to let loose. Self-improvement could bring amazing results.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)

Verbal abuse may lead to walkouts; don't make any rash statements you may regret later. A change is as good as a rest. Don't go looking for change.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)

You can have a great time if you go out with the one you love. Don't reveal anything about your personal life that could be used adversely. You may find that your boss is not delighted with your work lately. Eliminate situations that are no longer to your advantage.

CAPRICORN
(Dec 22. - Jan. 20)

Don't forget that you've only heard one side of the story. Travel if it's needed to start the ball rolling. Don't be too confident that coworkers are on your side. You may get upset with peers or relatives.

— *www.astrology-online.com*

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com

TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 2008

Vol. 113 | No. 146

2 rapes, indecent liberties with child reported

By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two rapes were reported in Riley County over the weekend, according to Riley County Police reports.

Both rapes occurred Saturday, according to reports. RCPD Capt. Hank Nelson said the first occurred in the northeast part of Manhattan between midnight and 1:45 a.m. The victim was a 19-year-old woman, and the suspect is a 21-year-old man known to her, Nelson said.

The victim in the second reported rape was a 48-year-old woman, Nelson said, and the suspect is a 41-year-old man known to the victim. The incident occurred in the central part of Riley County, Nelson said.

If you have any information on either of these two crimes, please contact the Riley County Police Department at 785-537-2112.

CIA director to speak Wednesday in series

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



HAYDEN

Though members of almost all political arenas have dotted the list of Landon Lecture speakers for more than 40 years, Gen. Michael Hayden will be the first Central Intelligence Agency director to speak in the distinguished series.

Hayden will speak at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in McCain Auditorium.

Charles Reagan, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series, said he initiated contact with Hayden and invited him to K-State because he has been one of most influential political figures in the U.S. during the past several months.

"I'm very pleased to bring him here," Reagan said. "It continues our tradition of having top news-makers come to speak in our series."

Hayden has testified before Congress several times about whether some interrogation methods in Iraq are torture or not, especially waterboarding, which involves consistently pouring water on a person's face to imitate drowning. He has also testified about intelligence on North Korea's link with Syria's nuclear capabilities, Iran's possible threat of violence to the U.S. and other U.S. safety concerns. Hayden was also director of the National Security Agency from 1999-2005 and was responsible for regulating the controversial telephone surveillance program that many legislators and citizens have called an unlawful invasion

See LECTURE, Page 10

Grabbing for the goods



Photo illustration by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

The Food Assistance Program now provides Vision cards — plastic debit cards — to eligible persons for use in purchasing food from local grocery stores.

Inflation creates need for food assistance from gov.

By Deborah Muhwezi
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

According to a projection made by the Congressional Budget Office, 28 million people will rely on federal food assistance in the United States by October.

This is a 26.5-percent increase from 2007 and will be the largest amount of people in the food assistance program since the program began in the 1960s.

"Our donations have decreased by 9 percent, and the need for food assistance has increased 19 percent," said Natascha Phillip, executive director of the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Phillip has been at Flint Hills for five years and said this has been the largest need for assistance since she has been with the organization.

The Flint Hills Breadbasket has been a prominent food assistance organization in the Manhattan community since 1982. The mission of the Flint Hills Breadbasket is to minimize hunger and poverty through the distribution of available food and to nurture projects that help alleviate hunger and poverty.

"It's really putting us in a bad position right now," she said. "We have to serve more people with less donations."

Phillip said the donations are not what they used to be. The organization has been trying to promote their fundraisers, including Project Manhattan, the annual golf tournament and holiday campaign, all in hopes to receive more donations.

"Everybody makes a difference," she said. "Even if it's something small, please bring it in because it makes a big difference."

Flint Hills is one of the few organizations that provide food assistance in the area. According to the Social and Rehabilitation Services Web site for the State of Kansas, there are certain eligibility requirements for people to receive food assistance through the SRS. Some requirements include having a job but still considered to have low income. Also, people who live and purchase food together, including students, are eligible to apply.

"Food prices have gone way up, partly because of world-wide demand and the ethanol problem," said Lloyd Thomas, economics professor.

Thomas said there are a number of reasons inflation occurs. The value of the U.S. dollar has decreased, which raises the cost of goods we purchase from other countries. Another major factor with the rise in inflation is the increase in oil prices, he said.

"We've had this huge increase in oil prices, which have doubled in the last year and a half," he said. "Oil is up to $115 a barrel, and a few years ago it was $30 a barrel."

Oil is used for various household products – not just for fuel, and the cost of oil prices have doubled in the last year and a half, Thomas explained. He suggested students try to car-pool and save as much money as possible, because inflation is going to continue increasing at least 5 to 6 percent in the next couple of years.

"The government now is so concerned with the housing crisis – the falling of houses' prices," Thomas said. "They are focused on preventing a depression so they are ignoring inflation."

Compared to beer, makeup, gas not so pricey by the gallon

By Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the price of gas on a steady increase – as of print time, it is $3.54 for a gallon of unleaded – it is hard to imagine any other necessity could be more expensive. However, there are many other items of the everyday college lifestyle that make gas seem cheap. The prices on all of the following items have been taken from Manhattan's local Wal-Mart, one of the most common shopping destinations for college students.

Since these items are not sold by the gallon, the unit price per ounce (or other unit of measure) was used and adjusted accordingly.

Note: A gallon contains 128 fluid ounces.

NyQuil **$91.09/gallon**

KY Liquid Personal Lubrication **$208.39**

Dove Original Clean Ultimate Clear Deodorant **$169.35**

Axe Kilo Deodorant Body Spray **$135.68**

Colgate Total Advanced Whitening Toothpaste **$66.86**

Cover Girl TruBlend Liquid Foundation **$1,002.24**

Hewlett Packard 28-Tri-Color ink **$9,799.11**

Bud Light **$7.04**

Boulevard Wheat beer **$10.88**

Bacardi Raz **$11.39**

Red Bull **$22.78**

Rockstar Energy Drink **$12.03**

Starbucks cappuccino **$28.27**

Aquafina bottled water **$7.87**



COURTESY PHOTO

Rugby roughhousing



The K-State/Fort Riley Rugby club, shown in the red, white and black uniforms, fights for the ball against members of Pittsburg State University's team on Saturday at Memorial Stadium. K-State/Fort Riley's club team won the game.

Lisle Alderton
COLLEGIAN

ROB JACKSON DRAFTED BY REDSKINS | PAGE 6

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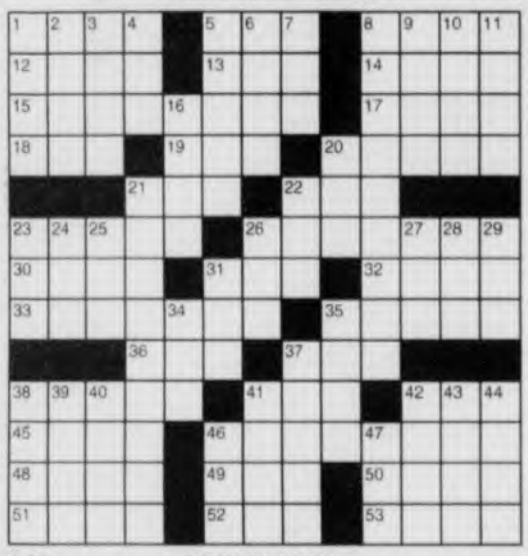
ACROSS
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5 Muhammad or Laila
8 Trucker's cargo
12 Leno feature
13 Scratch
14 Fairy tale villain
15 Restrain
17 Misplace
18 "Gross!"
19 Work with
20 Mystery writers' award
21 Day fractions (Abbr.)
22 Poker winnings
23 Cohort of Kirk and Spock
26 Dweller
30 October stone
31 Trot
32 Disco style
33 Walks like a duck
35 Fire a gun
36 Humor
37 Plump
38 Accordion feature
41 Brooch
42 Commercials
45 Light melody
46 Rule
48 Existence, to Caesar
49 Under the weather
50 Deserve
51 Mimicry specialist
52 Plaything
53 Youngster

DOWN
1 Sore
2 — En-lai
3 Cookies' mate
4 Conclude
5 Accumulate
6 Chantilly, for one
7 Annoy
8 Don't let go, whatever you do
9 Enthusiastic
10 — Major
11 Ogle
16 Inter
20 A long, long time
21 Make sense
22 Pirate's prosthesis
23 Cut the grass
24 Bookkeeper (Abbr.)
25 Scoundrel
26 — and don'ts
27 Menagerie
28 Id counterpart
29 "... or — to be"
31 Lustrous black
34 Torched
35 Beach stuff
37 Mare-to-be
38 Entreaty
39 Speech problem
40 Otherwise
41 Horseback game
42 Vacationing
43 Gloomy
44 "Auld Lang —"
46 Smack
47 Collection

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 4-29



4-29 **CRYPTOQUIP**

LVQC AKB'JQ MAECO KC AKBJ ZXKTDUV KC D ZLQMXQJECO ZBTTQJ WDA, DJQ AKB WKECO IDUS-IDSECO LKJS?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AT THE SOAPMAKING PLANT, TWO WORKERS FALSELY ACCUSED OF SOMETHING SHOUTED "LYES! ALL LYES!"

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: J equals R

Spring drinks

MICHELADA

1 lime, cut into quarters
Kosher salt
2 dashes Worcestershire sauce
3/4 teaspoon hot sauce (recommended: Frank's Red Hot)
1 cup Mexican pilsner-style beer like Modelo Especial)
Ice



Rim the outside of a tall, chilled pint glass with 1 quarter of the lime. Pour salt on a plate. Press the rim of a glass into the salt to rim the edge. Squeeze the rest of the limes into the glass. Drop the limes in the glass. Add the Worcestershire sauce and hot sauce. Fill glass with ice, add beer, and stir.

MARGARITA

Ice cubes
3 ounces tequila
2 ounces freshly squeezed lime juice
1 ounce Simple Syrup, recipe follows
1/2 to 1 teaspoon orange liqueur
1 tablespoon Lime-salt-sugar, recipe follows

Fill a cocktail shaker with ice. Add tequila, lime juice, and Simple Syrup. Cover and shake until mixed and chilled, about 30 seconds. (In general, the drink is ready by the time the shaker mists up.) Place Lime-salt-sugar on a plate. Press the rim of a chilled rocks or wine glass into the mixture to rim the edge. Strain margarita into the glass.

SIMPLE SYRUP:
1 cup sugar
1 cup water

Put the sugar and water in a small saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring, until the sugar dissolves. (Alternatively, heat in the microwave.) Store in a sealed container in the refrigerator for up to 1 month.

Yield: about 1 1/2 cups

LIME-SALT-SUGAR:
Zest of one lime
2 tablespoons kosher salt
2 tablespoons sugar

Blend together lime, salt and sugar in a small blender or mini food chopper.

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

FRIDAY

Tonisha Janetta Bynes, 2215 College Ave., Apt. I-234, at 6:15 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $146.

Anthony John Wilson Jr., 812 Griffith Drive, 5, at 6:15 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $275.

Megan Leigh Woods, Warrensburg, Mo., at 9:30 a.m. for theft and forgery. Bond was $5,000.

William Warren Quinn, St. George, Kan., at 4:34 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $750.

Thomas Paul Trudeau, Sioux City, Iowa, at 9:19 p.m. for driving under the influence and fleeing or attempting to flee from law enforcement. Bond was $1,500.

Timothy William Johnes, Alton, Ill., at 9:45 p.m. for resisting arrest and driving under the influence. Bond was $1,500.

SATURDAY

Jeffrey Irvin Goins, 1220 N. Eighth St., at 1:13 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $1,000.

Marcus Ray Hammond Jr., Junction City, at 1:15 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was $750.

Angela Marie Minarich, Junction City, at 2:20 a.m. for obstruction of the legal process and driving under the influence. Bond was $1,500.

Kendra Lynn Billam, 2427 Charolais Lane, at 2:40 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $500.

Dustin Albert Petty, 6030 Tuttle Terrace, 5, at 2:43 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

Earnest Terrance Johnson, 723 Allison Ave., 6, at 3:48 p.m. for obstruction of the legal process and violation of a protective order. Bond was $2,000.

Anthony Howard Patton Jr., 315 Kearney St., at 8:10 p.m. for failure to appear. No bond was set.

Viola Gayle Bailey, 315 Kearney St., at 10 p.m. for theft, forgery and identity theft. Bond was $2,500.

SUNDAY

Jason Peter Zerr, 421 Moore Hall, at 12:49 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

Eric David Horsch, 1411 Vista Lane, at 1:20 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

Matthew Nelson Christman, Fort Riley, at 2:40 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was $750.

Elliott Thomas Disney, 418 Poyntz Ave, 503, at 2:53 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

Brandon Neal Cowan, 2793 Purcell Road, at 3 a.m. for criminal trespass. Bond was $750.

Carl Matthew Reinecke, Centralia, Kan., at 3:20 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $500.

Staci Deann Rowe, 1800 Rocky Ford Circle, at 3:40 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

Sidney Leon Watson, 222 S. Sixth St., at 8:45 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $1,500.

Autumn Faith Cannaday, 812 Griffith Drive, 5, at 12:53 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $500.

Steven Anthony Johnston, 2700 Vinewood Place, at 4:10 p.m. for battery and criminal damage to property. Bond was $500.

Dymon Lajuan Burns, Winston Salem, N.C., at 5:35 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $4,000.

Phillip Andrew Smith, 417 Fremont St., 5, at 11:30 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

MONDAY

William Dean Lemaster, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., 301, at 3:02 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was $1,000.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Owen Kennedy at 785-532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

WEDNESDAY'S WEATHER

PARTLY CLOUDY
High | 79° Low | 59°

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc. It is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the circulation desk at Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167. First copy free, additional copies 25 cents. [USPS 291 02]

Kansas State Collegian, 2008

THE PLANNER

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Join the free speech discussion at 2 p.m. Thursday in Nichols Theatre. Six K-State persuasive speakers will discuss campus issues like Lafene, concealed carry, recycling, the parking garage, athletics and books.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jung Hoon Lee at 8:30 a.m. on May 8 in Throckmorton 2002.

The K-State Alumni Association invites all 2008 K-State graduates (May, August and December) to Senior Send-Off from 4 to 6 p.m. on May 8 on the north terrace of the Alumni Center.

Manhattan Parks and Recreation is accepting applications for the Adult Soccer League, 30+ Soccer League and Women's Soccer League. The deadline is May 20, and the fee is $215 per team. Contact Kelly Walters for questions at 785-587-2757.

Spend an evening with Friends of Sunset Zoo during their second-annual "Wine in the Wild" wine-tasting event at 7 p.m. May 10 at Sunset Zoological Park. Sample wines and gourmet appetizers from around the world while you mingle with the Zoo's animal collection featuring the "Jazzy Cheetah Cats." Proceeds will support the construction of a new education building at Sunset Zoo.

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department is in need of volunteers to coach youth baseball or softball teams this summer. Coaches are needed in all age groups: T-ball, coach pitch, machine pitch and player pitch. Coaches interested in baseball should contact Mike Buchanan and coaches interested in softball should contact Kelly Walters. Mike and Kelly can be reached at the Parks and Recreation Office at 785-587-2757.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

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win $100 foosball tournament. $100 guaranteed for 1st place. $5 entry fee. All entry fees go to 2nd & 3rd places. Every Tuesday night at 7:30. $2 Any Drink O'Malley's ALLEY 1210 Moro Aggieville 537-0775 it's not like you've got anything better to do.

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Incoming soldiers could strain area's housing, education system

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

During the past few weeks, 3,500 Fort Riley troops have returned from Iraq, adding taxpayers and consumers to the regional market. Over the next two years, more than 3,000 additional troops will be added.

Fort Riley will support about 15,500 troops this year, but Deb Skidmore, Fort Riley media relations officer, said that number will increase to 18,600, even if some troops are transferred to other forts. This increase will depend on when the government decides to pull larger numbers of troops out of Iraq, she said.

This influx will have some positive effects on the region, but it will also strain some of its systems, including housing, education and health care.

YEARLY ECONOMIC IMPACT OF THE AVERAGE FORT RILEY SOLDIER (BASED ON FISCAL YEAR 2006)
Military wages $32,253.81
Supplies/services/contracts $2,027.77
Construction $6,568.92
Education $234.45
Healthcare $1,099.58
- 2006 Fort Riley Economic Impact Summary

SPENDING MORE

The troops influx will add almost 7,000 consumers to the region. These consumers will buy houses and vehicles, and use various other local services.

"They will be buying groceries, cars and using recreational activities," Skidmore said. "This will help the economy of the region in many ways."

One of the biggest contributions to the region, especially Manhattan, will be sales tax, which funds much of the governmental actions of Manhattan, including most of the downtown redevelopment.

City Commissioner Bruce Snead said since Manhattan is the largest community located near the base, even if troops don't live in Manhattan, the city will still see their influences in sales tax on buying cars, eating out and shopping.

According to *military.com*, E-4 through E-6 soldiers, which comprise most soldiers at Fort Riley, make between $4,000 and $6,000 per month, much of which would be spent in Manhattan and the region surrounding Fort Riley.

Many of the troops that will be added during the next three years also will bring families, adding to the economic influence.

'GOOD' PROBLEMS

Many areas will be strained because of the sheer number of new troops and families in the area.

According to data presented at the February Community Partnership Conference between Fort Riley and Manhattan, more than 4,000 Fort Riley soldiers are in need of off-fort housing. By 2013, Fort Riley estimates 9,170 soldiers, more than double the current number, will be in need of off-fort housing.

Alison Kohler, assistant media relations officer for Fort Riley, said though Fort Riley offers on-fort housing options, many buy houses all over the region because of their families.

Snead said leaders in the region have been aware of the troop influx since the military determined to increase the number of troops at Fort Riley in its 2005 Base Realignment and Closure recommendations. He said Manhattan and other towns have worked with the military to expand the available housing within the troops' price range, which according to the PowerPoint is between $81,467 and $141,353 for most soldiers, or $676 to more than $1,100 for monthly rent costs.

"We are fortunate to have the fort in our community," Snead said. "Many others did not have the fortune with the alignment because of the BRAC."

Snead acknowledged there still will be housing problems.

"There will be challenges undoubtedly, and there will be shortages in some types of housing ... especially in the price range of many of the soldiers," he said.

Snead said Manhattan could also struggle to cover costs of additional children, in terms of child care and education services, and also health care for the new troops and families.

According to the Economic Impact statement from Fort Riley from fiscal year 2006, employees at Fort Riley contributed an average of $234.45 in education costs and almost $1,100 in health-care costs. These averages, especially education, could be higher because they take into account all Fort Riley affiliates, including retirees and civilian workers, who will not be increased in the next few years.

Manhattan/Ogden School Board member Peter Paukstelis said the school district already has felt the effects of the troop increase over the past few years, especially in elementary schools. The district opened Bluemont Elementary School and hired several teachers under a tight budget. He said the district expects more than 200 new students next year and will need to hire several new teachers.

Skidmore said Fort Riley has a health care center on fort, but many troops utilize regional hospitals for specialized care or because they are closer.

Mercy Regional Health Center in Manhattan receives more than $3.5 million per year to provide care for troops and their families through the TRICARE system, the military's health-care program for military personnel and their dependents. Mercy CEO Richard Allen said the hospital provided almost $750,000 more than the government-allotted amount; the hospital had to cover the costs of the additional troops.

Allen said the number of TRICARE patients has doubled in the past year, and the region cannot support the increased number of patients in many cases, he added.

"There are a lot of people who have to drive all the way to Kansas City to find a doctor," he said.

See SOLDIERS, Page 9

K-State economists disagree with USDA about corn, soy crops

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The U.S. Department of Agriculture released a report last month predicting fewer corn acres and more soybean acres this year compared to 2007. However, K-State agricultural economists no longer believe the report's numbers to be valid.

Mike Woolverton, a K-State Research and Extension agricultural economist, said he thinks more corn acres and less soybean acres will be produced than the report predicted.

According to the USDA Web site, the prediction estimates are made through surveys given to about 86,000 farm operators during the first two weeks of March. The USDA planting intentions report was released March 31, and it predicted corn growers would plant 86 million acres this year, an 8-percent decrease from last year.

"Expected [corn] acreage is down from last year in most states as favorable prices for other crops, high input cost for corn and crop rotation considerations are motivating some farmers to plant fewer acres to corn," the USDA report said.

The USDA also reported an 18-percent increase of soybean acreage, and if the numbers for soybean acres in 2008 are correct, the planted acreage in Kansas "will be the largest on record." Woolverton said people were surprised by the report's numbers.

"I think they were a little bit shocked," he said. "People didn't believe the number; they thought that was way too low. No one really disputed the soybean acreage projection, but they thought it was off on corn acres."

While the survey was given during the beginning of March, Woolverton said the farmer's situation had changed by the end of the month.

Art Barnaby, professor in agricultural economics, said changes in the market have affected the predictions since the report was released.

Crop soybean prices were reduced, while new crop corn bids increased, he said.

"It is a safe assumption that farmers will respond to the higher bids and plant more corn, unless wet weather prevents the planting," Barnaby said.

Woolverton said the industry thinks about 90 million acres of corn will be planted – still down 40 million from last year – and about 76 million acres of soybean will also be planted. However, there could be other setbacks for corn.

"We're having a wet-cold spring that's delaying the planting of corn," Woolverton said. "Corn planting should be a little underway right now, but it's just barely beginning in most of the corn belt, because it's colder than farmers would like.

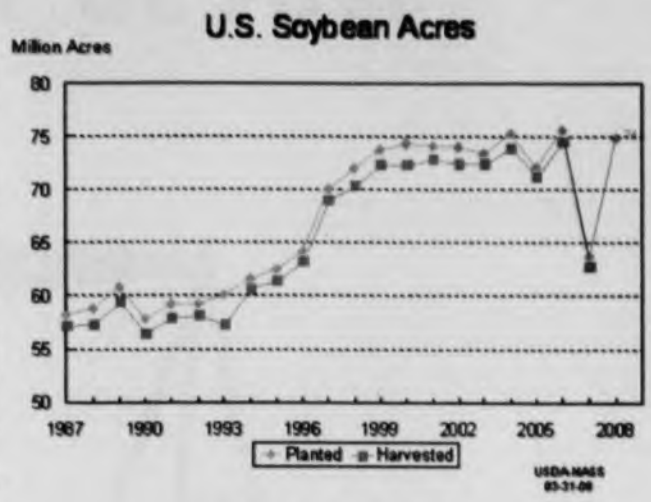
"If we delay much longer, it reduces the yield potential. If this rainy, cool weather continues, what will happen is they'll still plant, but they won't plant 90 million acres and they'll result to soybeans."

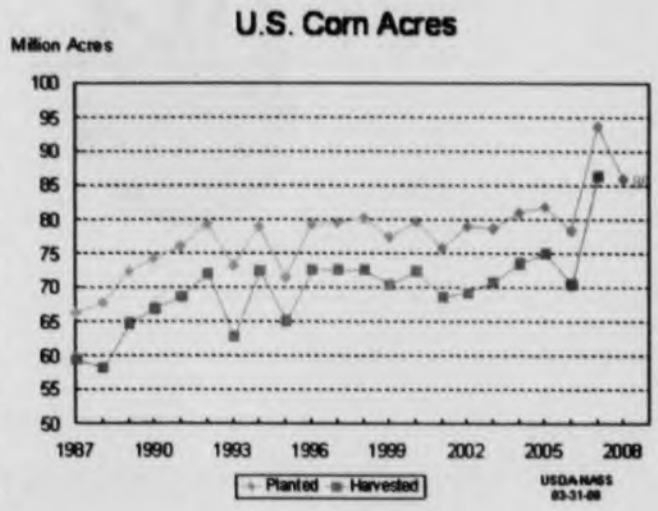
Woolverton said corn seed price is high right now and farmers look at the anticipated selling price.

"Right now that's not the major issue," he said. "Right now they're looking at getting the seed in the ground. It becomes a physical aspect rather than economical."

Woolverton said the numbers for corn acreage are low, though not the lowest the country ever has seen. But it is causing concern among corn users.

See USDA, Page 9





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Not so 'high' on the list



Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

Effects of marijuana-use not as harmful as alcohol



ADAM PHAM

He's often demonized as existentially lazy, obtuse and prone to erratic fits of violence. He might look just like one of us – and indeed is a great number of us, many with families and stable jobs.

He was recently described by John P. Walters as a "vicious criminal terrorist," and he and his forsaken friends litter our penal system, their lives and careers forever ruined on account of their victimless pastime. What could an honest, tax-paying, otherwise law-abiding citizen possibly do in this country to earn such a fate?

He need do nothing more than be an occasional user of marijuana.

Immediately after his appointment as the Director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy in late 2001, Walters began his fanatical campaign against marijuana, declaring it to be "America's most dangerous drug" and spreading sensational folklore like the notion modern marijuana is twice as potent as it used to be and has no more medical value than crack cocaine.

He proceeded to spend the next two years touring the United States, encouraging more draconian penalties and stifling any measure which might serve to reallocate money from punishment to rehabilitation. But though, by the ONCDP's own admission, $1 trillion has thus far been wasted on all of this disgraceful propaganda, after half a century of acquiescence the rhetoric is losing its luster. How could this be? Because despite the moral panic the disingenuous Drug Czar and his cohorts wish to foment, the empirical facts are demonstrably different.

In almost every controlled clinical study, marijuana doesn't actually cause mental or physical illness, long-term memory loss, sterility or any other impairment of the immune system, nor does it seem to cause lung cancer or emphysema without concurrent tobacco use.

It hasn't been proven to contribute to crime – other than marijuana possession, of course – and users don't even seem to be more likely to be involved in automobile fatalities. (This is, of course, in stark contrast to the havoc alcohol wreaks on our faculties of common sense and our bodies, and its own considerable contribution to the commission of crime.)

Marijuana doesn't appear to be a gateway to hard drugs to a greater extent than any of its legal counterparts. It doesn't cause the average college student any academic trouble, and wages among working adult users are, on average, actually higher than those of nonusers.

As to whether or not cannabis has any practical application, the answer is clearly a resounding "yes;" clinical studies have repeatedly demonstrated that THC could serve a valuable role in therapeutic medicine as a nausea-reliever, analgesic and antidepressant.

All of the above - which has been conveniently aggregated and cited on *drugpolicy.org*, by the way –; is more than one needs to prove the constitutional case anyway. Since when have such things been a constitutionally sufficient condition for prohibition? (To that end, one cannot help but wonder how many tireless opponents of marijuana have given testimony on the subject only with the aid of a certain addictive stimulant percolated in almost every American household.)

What kind of democracy is this anyway? Is it not the very point of our elegant Constitution to protect the interests of the minority from the tyranny of the majority? The War on Drugs has been perhaps the most embarrassing failure in the history of modern American public policy – Reuters reported back in 2006 that marijuana was officially the nation's largest cash crop.

Obviously prohibition is not the answer, and as always, this is merely an aside to a more profound conversation; rather than "How do we lower drug usage?" it seems we actually ought to be asking, "Why is it so high in the first place?"

Adam Pham is a senior in economics, music and philosophy. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Consistent exercise proven to reduce stress, cancer risk



JOE VOSSEN

With final exams less than two weeks away, the anxiety of projects and tests is setting in around campus.

Graduation is creeping closer for seniors, and many are feeling the added stress of searching for the perfect job or graduate school. It becomes more difficult to make healthy decisions when pressure mounts at the end of the semester.

Students study longer hours and fuel their marathon study sessions with caffeine-laced cappuccinos or energy drinks. For some, a good night's sleep is no longer an option. Nutritious meals are replaced by junk food and snacks loaded with salt and calories. During the turmoil surrounding final exams, some students forgo the healthy habits they usually practice – bike rides, walks, visits to the rec – to find more time to study.

But now, more than ever, all of us should find time to care for our bodies. Finding time to exercise, eat right and sleep is difficult at this time of the semester, but science has shown (and many of us know) that exercise can help your body become a high-performance machine.

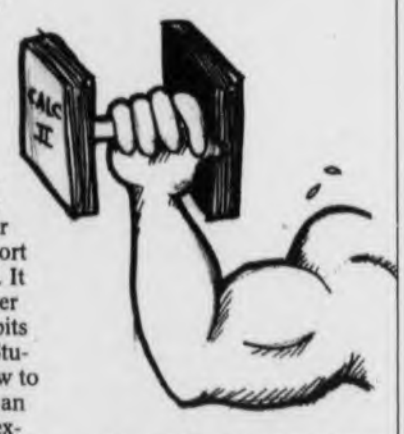
According to the Mayo Clinic's Web site, *www.mayoclinic.org*, even moderate exercise can improve your mood. Exercise can stimulate various brain chemicals that leave you feeling calmer and happier; engaging in regular physical activity has also been shown to reduce feelings of depression and anxiety – and there are plenty of those to go around during final exams.

Under the pressure of deadlines and borderline grades, many students resort to all-night study sessions to prepare themselves for upcoming tests. Unfortunately, a complete night's sleep – seven to eight hours – is the best way to improve concentration and productivity. The Mayo Clinic also states exercise is the best way to fall asleep faster and achieve deeper, more rejuvenating sleep.

Besides the benefits exercise brings during school, regular physical activity has advantages over a lifetime. Earlier this month, researchers at the American Association for Cancer Research annual meeting announced new findings that exercise can reduce the risk of breast cancer in women: Engaging in recreational exercise 30 to 150 minutes per week cut the likelihood of breast cancer in women in half. Several studies have shown that men who engage in frequent, vigorous physical activity can reduce the chance of developing prostate or colon cancer.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, only half of adolescents (people ages 12-21) participate in regular exercise. Almost a quarter of those same people report no physical activity at all. It is now, during our younger years, that we set our habits for the rest of our lives. Students should exercise now to not only give themselves an added edge during final exams, but to improve the quality of their lives for years to come.

Joe Vossen is a senior in political science. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

THE FOURUM
785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

To the three girls dancing in their front yard on Bluemont: I want you bad.

I just saw cockroaches in Kramer Dining Center. I repeat: cockroaches.

If you can't tell, that's the theme song to "Doug."

Greek Affairs and the banquet they put together might be one of the biggest jokes of this university.

IFC: Learn how to put an awards banquet together. It might do you some good.

Dean Bosco: Our Greek system is falling into a state of disrepair. Please take action.

To the girl that sits behind me in my human development class: I read your AIM convo's every day. Your friends are right. Your boyfriend's a jerk, and you should break up with him.

To the ATO with the big navy truck: We hope you enjoyed your microwave and TV.

Thank you to the "Romeo and Juliet" cast for a great performance.

As agriculturally based as this university is, you'd think they could do something about all the dandelions.

Um, it's definitely Sunday night, and I'm living la vida drunk-o.

I can't wait until I get to wear my Jordy Nelson jersey with my Michael Beasley basketball shoes next year.

Matt Combes strikes again.

Hey, you know what? I believe this is the first time anyone's called the Fourum all the way from Japan. I don't care if it costs 60 yen a minute. I'm studying abroad, and I'm a guy from K-State, so I still want to call you from where I am.

I'm a Pisces, and I'm pretty sure the Collegian's horoscope just told me to be a prostitute.

Too bad we'll never hear the phrase "Brett Favre to Jordy Nelson. Touchdown."

Why do they always have sex articles on Monday? Wouldn't it be way more useful on Friday?

Go to *kstatecollegian.com* for full fourum.

TO THE POINT

KSU Police should advocate program

The K-State Police's Silent Witness program seems to have the potential to be effective; however, the fact it has been around at least 12 years and very few people on campus seem to know it even exists shows it is not effective at all.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

This is not a program the university should be lax about promoting – this concerns the safety of K-State students and faculty. If there are methods of finding out more quickly when a crime occurs on campus and who might be behind it – even if the source is anonymous – then the university should make sure these methods are well known so students can utilize them.

There are some easy and low-cost promotional methods that the university could use to help promote the Silent Witness program. First there could simply be posters around campus detailing the program.

Also, a *Facebook.com* group, *MySpace.com* group, or even a blog could be set up on which students could be messaged for free with more inforation.

Or how about sidewalk chalkings? It seems to work for other campus organizations, so perhaps the university could simply send a few people out to start educating the people on our campus about an important crime-fighting program.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

Car vandalism, trailer theft occur Friday

By Staff Report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CAR VANDALISM

K-State Police were called in response to a report of criminal damage to property Friday, according to the K-State Police report.

The driver of a black Chevrolet truck called to report that an unknown person had written on the vehicle in chalk. The vehicle was parked in parking lot A 14.

TRAILER THEFT

Campus police were called Friday afternoon after a trailer was reported stolen from a construction site near the Jardine Apartment Complex, according to police. The police report was not clear as to whether the trailer was used by construction crews working at the redevelopment site.

FIGHT AT BOB'S DINER

Campus police were contacted by Riley County police officers early Saturday morning for assistance regarding a fight at Bob's Diner. No arrests or injuries were reported in the campus police report.

MEDICAL EMERGENCY

Police were called when an employee at Kramer Dining Center was stung by a hornet or wasp and had an allergic reaction. The woman was transported to Mercy Regional Health Center. No other injuries were reported.

DUI ARREST ON CAMPUS

A Moore Hall resident was stopped by campus police early Sunday for a suspicion of driving under the influence. The man was pulled over near the parking lot of a sorority and was arrested for DUI.

Heritage Day to feature Native-American art, music, basket weaving

By Jasmine Hammond
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In efforts to showcase their heritage, the Native American Student Association will celebrate its second-annual Heritage Day on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

NASA has organized many powwows and brought a number of speakers to K-State in the past.

The student group has celebrated Native American Heritage Month for years at K-State, but this is its second year having a Native American Heritage Day, said Georgia Perez, NASA adviser.

The day will consist of different events which include art displays, music, basket weaving and activities.

Arthur Short Bull, Oglala Lakota from the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, a world-renowned artist, will display his artwork for the Wednesday event.

Leslie Hannah, assistant professor of arts, science and business at the K-State-Salina campus, will lead a discussion about the Cherokee nation and its heritage. A Native American historian, he will talk about basket weaving.

"He will be making miniature Cherokee baskets in groups of five that will symbolize the seven clans of the Cherokee Nation," Perez said.

Some of K-State's students received an opportunity to attend a powwow earlier this April.

Reuben Ironhorse will play his flute and he will also display some of his artwork.

"We are trying to have different nations come and display their cultures during the day," Perez said.

NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE DAY

WHO: Native American Student Association. This is the second year NASA has celebrated Heritage Day.

WHEN: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesday

WHERE: K-State Student Union Courtyard

Many students surveyed unaware of K-State Silent Witness Program

By Willow Williamson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

HOW TO USE THE SILENT WITNESS PROGRAM

Go to: *www.ksu.edu/police/silent/*
Enter the following information (if known) as specifically as possible:

— Location of crime
— Date and time crime occurred
— Explanation of possible suspects

For at least 12 years, the K-State Police's Silent Witness program has allowed faculty and students to report crimes anonymously, but it seems no one knows about it.

Capt. Don Stubbings of campus police said the program was started at least a year before he came to the department 11 years ago.

The program is a resource for people who have witnessed some type of crime on campus, like theft, assault or illegal drug use. The program provides a form that allows the witness to anonymously report any information pertaining to the crime.

"It cannot be traced," Stubbings said. "We cannot trace it back to an IP address or anything. I don't even know how to. It's completely anonymous."

It is important for the police to have specific and accurate details if they are to use the tips, Stubbings said. The campus police receive about one tip through the program every two weeks, but more often than not the tips are not very helpful because they are too vague.

"A lot of times they are non-specific, so a lot of times it is difficult to pinpoint where the crime occurs," he said. "I encourage people to use it and be as detailed as possible in their reporting."

Stubbings said often people choose to just call the department or send a regular e-mail with contact information instead of using the Silent Witness program. However, it seems most people on campus do not know the program even exists.

When surveyed in the K-State Student Union, only two people out of 30 had even heard of the program, and neither of the two who had heard about it had ever used the program. All those surveyed were affiliated with K-State in some way, and some, like Preston Sperry, graduate student in business, have been at K-State for several years.

Sperry, who spent all his undergraduate years at K-State, said he has never heard of the program, though it seems like something similar to other programs like Wildcat Walk. He said the Silent Witness program is something he would consider using if he knew about it.

Austin Vandorn, junior in secondary education, said he thought it was good that there are alternatives for people who witness crimes. However, he said it is upsetting such a program exists and he – and almost everyone else – have never heard of it.

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YOUR ASSIGNMENT
Question Of The Day:
Vet Med Surgery - Students in the College of Veterinary Medicine's Surgery I class performed their first procedures in Mosier Hall's junior surgery lab. On the north side of the building, students, alumni and friends of the college have the opportunity to show their support with granite blocks in Centennial Plaza. The block closest to the entrance of the plaza was added by Dr. Dan and Stephanie Upson and what class from the college?
(Hint: Go to www.royalpurple.ksu.edu SNEAK PEEK)

Art's Up!
Events
Lecture by photographer Joe Johnson
1 May, 5:30-7:30
Manhattan High alum Joe Johnson returns to discuss the progression of his photography.
On Display
Copper Truck by Elliott Pujol
21 October 2007 - 31 August 2008
Alphabet Soup: Work by Stephen Johnson, Jim Munce, Tony Fitzpatrick
4 April - 3 August 2008
Mega Churches
by Joe Johnson, 2008 Friends of the Beach Museum of Art Gift Print Artist
4 April - 29 June 2008
More Than Words: Illustrated Letters from the Smithsonian's Archives of American Art
2 May - 13 July 2008
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Facilitating success



Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

The K-State Fieldhouse Development Indoor Facility at Colbert Hills Golf Course features three all-weather hitting bays, indoor putting surfaces and an additional hitting bay with video swing-analysis technology.

New indoor practice area helps improve golf program

By Cole Manbeck
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 2007-08 K-State men's golf team has arguably been the most successful men's golf team ever at K-State.

Its eight top-five finishes place them in a tie for the school record, and they set a new team-scoring record with an average team score of 293.36 per round.

This might have never happened though without commitment to the golf program and the addition of the K-State Fieldhouse Development Indoor Facility at Colbert Hills Golf Course.

The $275,000 structure is a 1,344-square-foot, all-weather practice facility consisting of three hitting bays, an indoor putting surface and a hitting bay with cutting-edge video technology.

Coach Tim Norris said one of the most important advantages the facility offers is it allows up to six golfers to hit full shots onto the driving range at Colbert Hills, regardless of weather conditions.

"Seeing the ball fly and where it lands makes a huge difference rather than just hitting into a net," Norris said. "It's such a game of feel, and being able to see the ball fly is an important factor."

Junior golfer Robert Streb agreed with Norris about the importance of seeing where the ball lands.

"Watching it fly and seeing what it does is important," he said. "When we used to hit into the nets, they were only 20 or 30 yards in front of you so you could hit it solid but not see if the shot had a draw or if it was going to go right."

Norris said the facility has helped the team transition from the fall to spring season.

"We hit a lot of golf balls out here this winter in the snow," he said. "We were able to go out and never miss a day, and the value from it was very good."

The facility is not just a development facility for the golfers.

"It shows the players that we have made a commitment," Norris said. "There's a factor that shows we are serious about golf here."

Norris said the Wildcats got off to a slow start in the fall this year, but it is usually the opposite for them.

"We are used to getting off to a strong start in the fall, and then we generally struggle a little bit in the first couple of tournaments in the spring," he said. "This year we rebounded from the slow start and jumped quite a bit in the standings from the fall to spring season."

K-State entered Monday ranked the No. 73 team in the country, according to *golfweek.com*, and is close to receiving a berth to the NCAA Regionals. The top-84 teams will make it to Regionals, with 28 of those teams being automatic conference berths.





"We are going to be one of the last teams in or one of the last teams out, but it can't diminish all of the great things we have accomplished this year," Norris said. "All of our guys are very upbeat about what we were able to accomplish this season."

Nelson looks like good fit for Packers



JOEL JELLISON

If you ventured to the Green Bay Packers' Web site shortly after they drafted former K-State wide receiver Jordy Nelson, you know they felt strongly about drafting him with their first pick in the draft.

Besides Koren Robinson, at 6 feet, 2 inches, the Packers brass felt their primary corps of receivers was undersized and Nelson brought a new type of receiver to the group.

Nelson can run, make quick cuts and run several different routes very well. For the Packers, it was the right pick for them with the fifth pick of the second round.

It should be no surprise Green Bay took Nelson as early as they did, especially after St. Louis jumped way off the board for Houston's Donnie Avery. However, Nelson looks like a more-solidified package than Avery.

Most of the talk concerning the Packers' pick was how great it was for a team to pick a guy with a good character and a background that doesn't include any trouble.

Some of the talk, and the more important view of the pick, in my opinion, was concerning how Nelson fits into the Packers offensive system. If you see the Packers play, you know they run a West-Coast type of system similar, in the opinion of Green Bay general manager Ted Thompson, to what the Wildcats run. In the view of the Packers organization, Nelson is a player who can immediately come in and contribute in some way as he is familiar with the system.

Nelson also has the benefit of being a diverse player who can play both offense and special teams. While at K-State, Nelson was assigned the position of defensive back before wide receiver, which means he can return, and he can play in coverage.

Going into the draft, most believed Nelson was going to be a third-round receiver, but Nelson told me Sunday they were sure he was a second-round guy. For me, that means four of the first five teams that picked in the second round probably took a good, hard look at what Nelson could bring their team. Even the Packers admitted Nelson was one of four players they had eyed for the position, with Nelson being the best pick at that point.

With Nelson's background, Green Bay seems to be the perfect place for him – a place where he can be surrounded by the history of one of the most storied franchises in the NFL.

Now that Nelson is officially a member of an NFL team, K-State fans can sit back and watch how well this perfect fit will do when he finally takes the field this September.

Joel Jellison is a junior in electronic journalism. Please send *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

BASEBALL

Cats to travel to Wichita to play No. 8 Shockers at Eck Stadium

K-State will step out of the Big 12 Conference for one of the last times this season as the Wildcats travel two hours south to Wichita, Kan., to face No. 8 Wichita State today beginning at 7 p.m. at Eck Stadium.

The game, which completes the home-and-home season series, can be heard in the Manhattan area on KMAN (1350 AM) or online at *www.k-statesports.com* with Brian Smoller and Matt Walters calling the action.

K-State comes into the mid-week contest after dropping two of three against Texas in Manhattan last weekend.

On Friday, the Wildcats were down 6-3 heading bottom of the ninth, but K-State could only score two runs in the inning and left the tying run at third base as the Longhorns held on for a 6-5 victory.



WILEY

K-State came back on Saturday and received a remarkable pitching performance from starter Brad Hutt, who went 8.0 innings and sprayed seven hits and allowed just one earned run to take the win en route to earning Big 12 Pitcher of the Week honors.

Byron Wiley sealed the game with a two-run single in the seventh and the Wildcats defeated Texas in Manhattan for the first time since March 22, 1998.

On Sunday, Texas, propelled by a four-run first inning, took the rubber match, 7-4.

The Wildcats will send sophomore right hander A.J. Morris to the mound against the Shockers.

The Humble, Texas, product is 3-2 on the year with a 5.31 ERA, allowing 14 walks and striking out 23 batters in 39.0 innings.

Wichita State will counter with junior right hander Tyler Fleming, who is 3-1 with a 2.23 ERA.

— kstatesports.com



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Former K-State defensive end **Rob Jackson** pressures San Jose State quarterback **Adam Tafralis** Sept. 8. Jackson was selected Sunday to the Washington Redskins in the seventh round of the NFL Draft.

Rob Jackson selected in 7th round of Draft

Former K-State defensive end Rob Jackson became the second Wildcat to be selected in the 2008 NFL Draft when he was taken in the seventh round by the Washington Redskins.

Jackson, who became K-State's 47th player drafted since 1992, followed wide receiver Jordy Nelson, who was Green Bay's first selection of the draft at No. 36 overall on Saturday. K-State has now had two or more players taken in the NFL Draft in eight of the last 10 years.

A native of West Haven, Conn., Jackson started 23 of 25 career games as a Wildcat and totaled 61 tackles, 13 of which went for losses, and 6.5 sacks in two seasons in Manhattan.

This past season, Jackson tallied 25 total stops, 4.5 behind the line of scrimmage, with two sacks in 12 games played.

As a junior, Jackson earned honorable mention All-Big 12 honors from the coaches after collecting 36 tackles while ranking second on the team in both tackles for loss (8.5) and sacks (4.5).

Jackson ranked 20th in the Big 12 among defensive linemen with 24 total tackles in league games and eighth in the league with four sacks in conference games.

Several former K-State players have played for the Redskins before, including running back Rock Cartwright, wide receiver Kevin Lockett and defensive end Melvin Williams.

— kstatesports.com

WASHINGTON'S DRAFT PICKS

2ND ROUND
Devin Thomas, wide receiver, Michigan State
— From Oakland through Atlanta
Fred Davis, tight end, USC
— From Houston through Atlanta
Malcolm Kelly, wide receiver, Oklahoma

3RD ROUND
Chad Rinehart, outside guard, Northern Iowa

4TH ROUND
Justin Tryon, cornerback, Arizona State
— From Tennessee

6TH ROUND
Durant Brooks, punter, Georgia Tech
— From St Louis
Kareem Moore, safety, Nicholls State
— From Denver through St Louis
Colt Brennan, quarterback, Hawaii

7TH ROUND
Rob Jackson, defensive end, K-State
Christopher Horton, safety, UCLA

City to discuss redevelopment

By Mark Savoy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Today the city commission will assess what can be done to improve the south end redevelopment.


HATESOHL

The project, located south of Manhattan Town Center, is focused on the Discovery Center, a park, hotel, conference center, parking garage, theater, restaurants, retail, office and residential uses, according to the agenda.

Warren Theatres will continue to make a push for a larger theater. Its latest proposals have called for 50,000 square feet of land, an increase of 20,000 square feet from its original proposal. Warren Theatres wants to build a 12-screen, 1,800-seat complex in Manhattan.

"I would say that the Warren people have a premium service they offer through their theaters," Hatesohl said. "The theaters they have are much nicer than average theaters. It'd be a great upgrade for the community because it would be much nicer than the theaters available at present."

One of the concerns of Warren Theatres is the public acre park might compete for limited parking space available in the area. Warren Theatres' new proposals have asked for more land as a means to increase parking availability for their theater.

Warren Theatres also have asked that a restaurant be located in its theater. In the south end, proposed small ice cream, coffee, deli and sandwich shops will complement the theater. A conference center also would be developed in the south end in an attempt to draw business from the state to Manhattan.

The city administration contracted Bowman, Bowman & Novick to design the overall development plans for the area. Community members have asked that the new developments be child friendly and family oriented in a forum. Several Manhattan residents noted the importance of the proposal, and the impact it will have on the community.


Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
Working in the Media Development Center, **Jeff Woodward**, senior in mechanical engineering, and **Cindy Knudsen**, sophomore in electronic media, put together the end-of-the-year video for Navigators.

Media Center provides CD, DVD services

By Jenna Scavuzzo
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many students are unaware that while they work on projects on the main floor of Hale Library, a technologically advanced center, which offers many creative media for students to utilize, is just down the hall.

The Media Development Center, a branch of iTAC located on the second floor of Hale, is stocked with professional-quality digital-media technology and software. The center is intended to encourage students to advance their technological knowledge and create high-quality projects, which will help them in today's digital society, said Chad Palmer, junior in English and mass communications.

"Almost all of the technology we have available is digital, and in the society we live in today, everything's digital," Palmer said, who has worked at the center for a year.

"The staff is here to teach students how to use the technology, but we don't do the homework for them. We teach them so they can become better with the fields they are going into."

The center's services include help with video editing, audio editing, imaging, photo editing, Web design, 3-D animation, AutoCAD software for blueprint drawings, extremely high-resolution film scanners, software to create PDF files, burning and duplicating CDs and DVDs and making labels. The center also has a sound booth for students to record music, available with audio-recording software intended for beginning students and software to make professional-quality CDs.

Palmer said the center offers four different kinds of video editing software for both Macintosh and PC formats, and all of its video and audio software is professional quality. The center also has a checkout system, which allows students to borrow video camcorders and audio recorders.

Palmer said some students use the center almost every day, but many do not realize it even exists.

"The amount of students that come in vary from day to day, but a lot don't even know we're here, how much we have or what we can do – they don't realize there's an actual sound booth on campus," he said. "However, even though it's a small lab, a lot of people come in wanting to advance their careers in media."

Finals week and dead week are the center's busiest times, said Phyllis Epps, co-manager of the center. During these two weeks, it's open from 8 a.m. to midnight.

"We'll have people in here at 8 a.m., and they'll be here until midnight," she said. "They're here all hours of the day. Most of the students are working on projects assigned from their professors, and we're able to offer them all the services and equipment they need. We have everything they need if their professors are giving them the latitude to be creative."

Many students appreciate and take advantage of the center's extended hours, assistance and services, she said.

"I'm here every time I have homework," said Zach Powell, freshman in aviation. "They have a lot of stuff and much quicker computers, and there's also a help desk if I need anything."

Palmer said the center previously was located on the third floor, but since they got more computers and technology, Hale workers moved iTAC to the second floor because it needed more room. He said the center has constantly been keeping up with technology developments and will continue to update.

Palmer said he enjoys working at the center.

"I really like working here," he said. "Most of the time, I'm just hanging out here doing homework unless someone needs help. We have a lot of repeat customers who already know what they're doing, but if students come in who don't, we're here to help them."

TO THE EDITOR

Concealed-carry issue sparks discussion

Editor,

I attended the forum regarding the issue of conceal and carry being extended to universities Thursday night, and I was very disappointed there was no representative of the "anti-concealed-carry" camp.

I am shocked not one person who challenges my right to self-defense and self-preservation could even show up to explain their point of view on the subject. This issue is very important, not just to me, but to every student, parent and faculty member of this and every university in the nation, and when only one side shows up to a debate, it makes it very obvious who is confident enough to back up their beliefs.

I don't think you should be afraid to speak your mind; on the contrary, I invite even the most rabid anti-CC activist to come and explain to me their position. If anything, the lack of opposition leads me to question the judgment of this university. If no one feels passionately about stopping legal CC permit owners from carrying on campus, why even have the debate? Why continue to ban such people from legally carrying their concealed firearms on campus?

I'm afraid my life, the lives of my friends and even the lives of total strangers are too important to ignore. Either stand up and tell me why I am sacrificing my personal safety or get out of the way of progress.

Kyle Casey
SOPHOMORE
IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

Editor,

Monday a letter to the editor was printed saying the "SCCC should be balanced." This letter was written under a complete lack of knowledge and information about the debate that took place last week. The debate was not organized by SCCC. This has been an issue no one has been willing to recognize for one reason or another. SCCC was in no way affiliated with this event. This event was coordinated and organized by me, with the help of a few friends.

The letter written yesterday accused the event of being one-sided. This is a true statement, but there was a valid reason. Not one anti-concealed-carry proponent, not one anti-gun proponent and not one liberal proponent came through for me. We had people of the opposition who had agreed to speak at the event cancel on us the day before the event and even the day of.

Why is it opposition is not willing to talk about this issue in a public forum? The pro-concealed-carry speakers came through without any hiccups. Myself and everyone helping me tried our very hardest to get someone from the opposition. We made contact with more than 25 people to speak for the opposition, and not one of them came through. Contact with some people was made as much as a month and a half before the event. Everything possible was done, including running to multiple departments the day of to try and find an opponent after our two anti-concealed-carry speakers dropped out at the last minute. I even tried contacting the Young Democrats and the Progressive Alliance.

Timothy Schuler needed to get his ducks in a row before writing a letter. He did not know the facts, and I am tired of everyone attacking the SCCC and this event because of their political beliefs and lack of information. Even if you are anti-concealed carry on campus, you could have come to this discussion and learned something. It was not a propaganda attack, and it was not purposely set up to be on the side of pro-concealed-carry individuals.

The viewpoints discussed – granted, sometimes in unorganized context – were not egocentric. The statement about the man in a black trench coat was a statement made to state a point. It is egocentric, ignorant and narrow-minded to accuse pro-concealed-carry advocates of being egocentric when you refuse to learn the facts of the very event you write about.

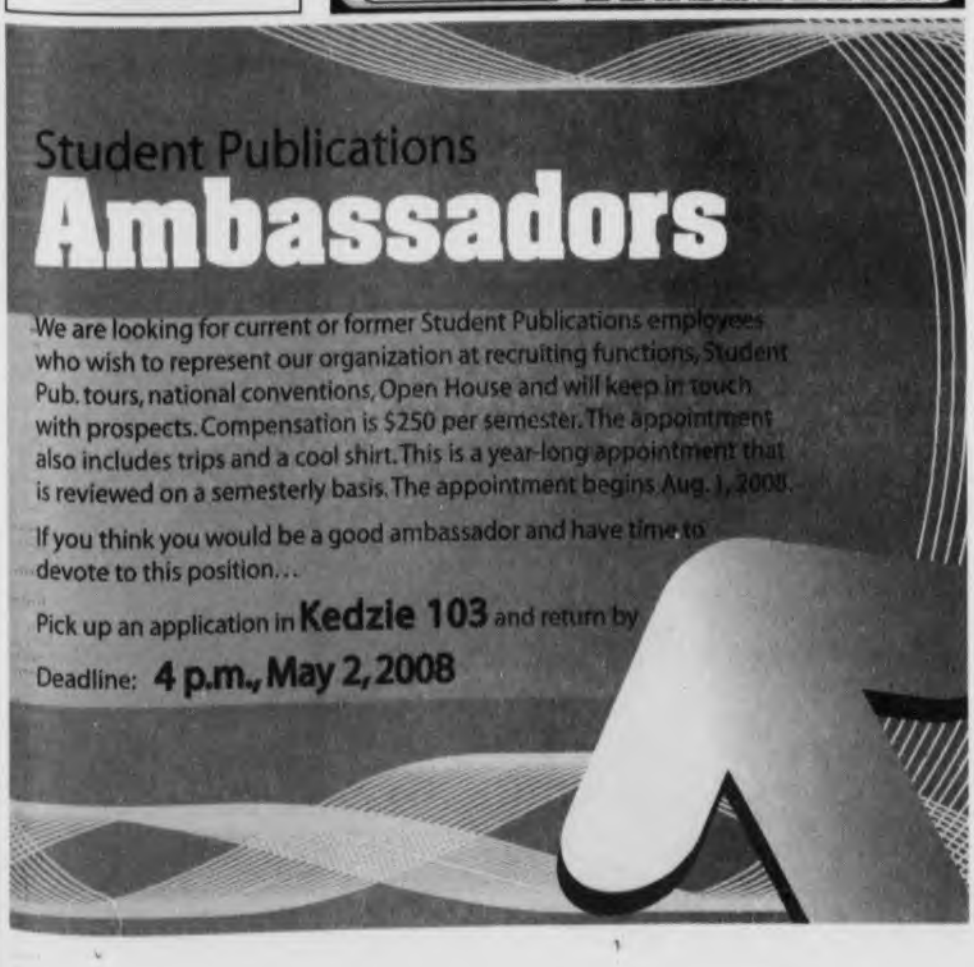
I strongly encourage everyone to learn the facts about the Concealed Carry on Campus Debate last Thursday, as well as the issue as a whole. Please make sure you get an accurate account of the issues though – not one made without knowing all the facts.

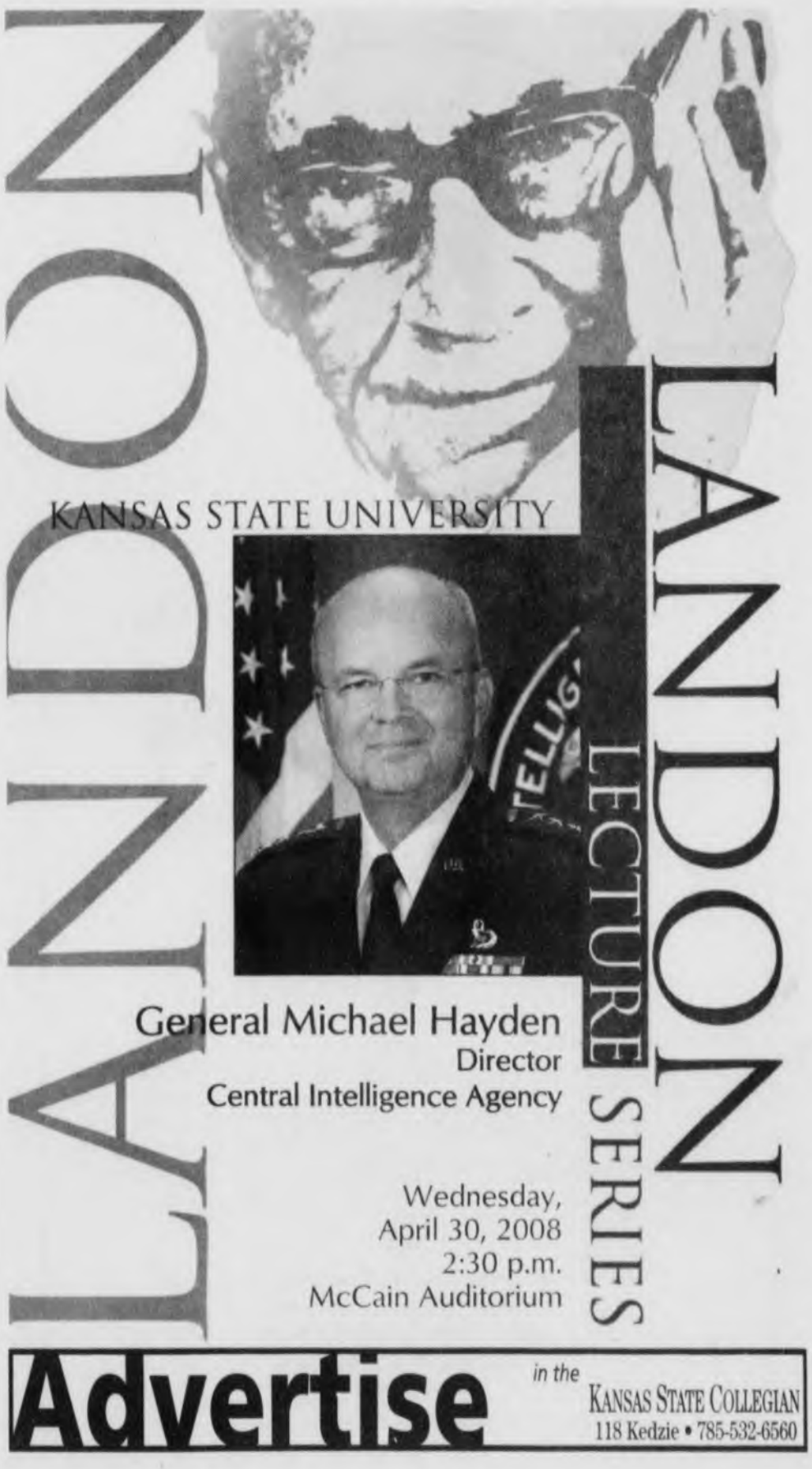
Any questions over the event and what the facts are can be posed to me at my e-mail address, *ddshane@ksu.edu*. I look forward to answering any valid questions.

Douglas Shane
FRESHMAN IN
PRE-VETERINARY MEDICINE
ORGANIZER OF
CONCEALED CARRY DEBATE











Students featured in 2007-08 RP view book prior to its release today

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dozens of K-State students had the chance to take a peek at the 2007-08 Royal Purple yearbook before the rest of the campus did at an invitation-only release party on Monday.

Erin Stauffer, senior in mass communications and marketing director for the Royal Purple, conceived the idea of having a release party for those featured in the book.

The rest of the student body will be able to pick up a copy of the RP today through Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m, in the Bosco Student Plaza.

The staff sent out invitations to people in the book to come in and enjoy refreshments while checking out the new book, Stauffer said.

"The first thing they want to do is open up the book to see their story, then they want to know what's on the DVD," she said.

This semester, the staff made efforts to increase the awareness of the book. She said their main focus this year was telling more personal stories instead of generalizing K-State.

Sarah Thomas, editor-in-chief of the RP and junior in mass communications, said the party also served as a way for students to see where the Royal Purple is produced.

"It gave us a chance to show off and let people get to know where our office is," she said.

She said she also thought the party would be a good idea to tell people they are in the book in hopes they would purchase a copy.

"A lot of times people are in the book, and they don't remember that they are," she said.

The concept for the book is what appears to be a simple dash, but actually symbolizes the dash on a tombstone between the birthdate and deathdate.

The time between the years – the dash – represents the person's life. For the Royal Purple, it symbolizes how students spent their academic year, 2007-08.

The slogan for this year's book is, "How did you spend your dash?"

"I thought it would be really cool and different," Thomas said about the slogan.

Leah Ost and a friend went to the RP room around noon to pick up Ost's copy of the yearbook.

As she thumbed through the book, she found her story, which featured her marketing class group project that took her all semester.

"Oh, my – that's my class picture," she said after finding her page. "That's right, I remember that, in my business management class we were working on this massive semester project – we met every week."

Ost said her favorite part of the book is reading current events.

"I really like it because it recaps the year," she said.

Though the RP is the best-selling yearbook in the nation, according to the College Media Advisers, every year the RP sells only about 2,000 books, Thomas said. But she said K-State is not the only college suffering from low yearbook sales. Other campuses across the country are as well.

Thomas said the staff has worked hard this year to promote the book and make it "cooler," including a compilation CD of local bands.

This year, they have ordered more than 2,500 books, and Thomas said they are hoping to sell out.

Next year will be the RP's 100th-year anniversary, which could have the potential to be "hyped up," she said.

Thomas said she has dealt with some frustration with having to establish a name for the Royal Purple on campus when they are recognized all across the country.

"When we go to college media conferences, people know who we are," she said. "But when we get back to campus we are still trying to let people know we exist."

Thomas said when she stepped into her job, she was nervous about selling books and having such a large responsibility, but she said this year couldn't have gone any better.

"This year has been spectacular," she said. "The staff has worked really hard, and I wouldn't change anything about this experience – I think this is one of the best years that the Royal Purple has had."



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
The 2007-08 Royal Purple yearbook features a DVD version and CD of local bands.

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Manhattan and K-State: Roaring through the '20s



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Rita Weltsch, senior in modern languages education, gives a presentation Monday evening in the K-State Student Union's Big 12 room over the 1920s culture in Manhattan. Nine other students gave similar presentations over different topics about the history of Manhattan and K-State.

USDA | Numbers higher than actually reported

Continued from page 3

"The corn prices are remaining high," Woolverton said. "They're really counting on a good harvest in the fall."

If the report were true, Woolverton said there could be a possibility of a corn shortage. Though it is believed the numbers are higher than reported, if the corn is planted late there could be a relative shortage of corn and the prices will remain high.

Barnaby said farmers can plant corn without a reduction in their crop insurance coverage until May 31, but if the wet weather continues and they are unable to plant their corn, it is likely they will plant soybeans instead because the final planting date is June 15.

He said if weather prevents the planting of soybeans by that date, then farmers have a choice – they can either take reduced crop insurance coverage for every day they are late or they can make a prevented planting payment claim on their crop insurance contract. While the USDA does a good job collecting data and reporting it each year, Woolverton said many factors like prices change day by day.

"This is sort of the nature of these things," he said. "The actuality is different than the forecast."

Soldiers | Costs to increase

Continued from page 3

The hospital costs and traveling costs most likely will increase with the return of the Fort Riley soldiers.

Snead said regional leaders are ready for and welcome the troop return and build-up at Fort Riley, though the soldiers could pose problems to several community services.

"They are not simple problems, but they are good problems to have in a community," Snead said.

Kansas soldiers to vote by snail mail while some states now use updated e-mail ballots

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – U.S. forces in Iraq and Afghanistan can speak to their families by Web camera and fight insurgents using sophisticated electronic warfare. Yet when it comes to voting, most troops are stuck in the past.

Communities in 13 states will send overseas troops presidential election ballots by e-mail this year, and districts in at least seven states will also let them return completed ballots over the Internet, according to data compiled by The Associated Press and the Overseas Vote Foundation.

That still leaves tens of thousands of service members in far-flung military bases struggling to meet voting deadlines and relying largely on regular mail to get ballots and cast votes – often at the last minute because of delays in ballot preparations in some states.

Adding an electronic boost to the process would ease those problems, but it raises security and privacy concerns.

Pentagon officials have been urging more states to move into the electronic age before November, a move that could help reverse recent trends in which thousands of military members asked for ballots but either didn't vote or had their ballots rejected for flaws.

The push comes more than seven years after problems with overseas military voting set off an uproar in President Bush's narrow 2000 victory. In Florida, where Bush squeaked out a 537-vote victory that gave him the presidency, questions were raised about several thousand overseas military votes that came in after deadlines and were counted in some districts but not counted in others.

This year, when war is a key campaign issue, the election results in any state – particularly one with heavy military voting – could turn on the votes of thousands of troops on the front lines.

"The personnel that fight our wars, the people who are most affected by the decisions on the use of the military, are being systematically denied the right to vote," said Bob Carey, a board member of the Overseas Vote Foundation, a voting rights group. "I find that pretty tough to swallow. If a president decides to deploy military troops somewhere, it's these troops that are going to go."

Carey, a Navy reservist who has served in Iraq, noted that ballots are often not prepared and ready to be mailed until 30 to 45 days before an election. And since it can take more than two weeks for troops to get ballots by regular mail, they sometimes get them too late to meet voting deadlines.

Indiana Secretary of State Todd Rokita, who is president of the National Association of Secretaries of State, said the use of e-mail is a controversial subject among his members. Yet, he said his state has had no problems using e-mail to both deliver and receive ballots from overseas voters.

"The fact of the matter is, we're voting in the same way we were voting in the 1850s," Rokita said of many other states. While a number of states are looking at the e-mail process to speed up delivery of ballots to military voters, he said the issue "is tied up in the national debate on whether we need a paper trail. Some are so scared of technology, they want to be tied to a piece of paper."

In most states that allow e-mail balloting, the voter must also follow up by mailing in the ballot. And states that permit e-mail balloting warn that it is not a secure way to transmit personal information.

States that will send a blank ballot by e-mail are: Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Mississippi, Montana, North Dakota, Oregon, South Carolina, Virginia, Washington and Wisconsin. However, in some states, such as Illinois, only certain voting districts participate in the e-mail balloting.

States where voters can return completed ballots by e-mail are: Colorado, Indiana, Mississippi, Montana, North Dakota, South Carolina and Washington.

In some communities only members of the military may use e-mail balloting. In others all registered voters may do so. And officials noted that options may change as the year goes on, so voters should check with local districts and Web sites for updates. As an example, Missouri allowed some e-mail voting in the past, and may again.

Polli Brunelli, director of the Federal Voter Assistance Program, said that while voting by mail can work well, "it doesn't always get through." Ballot delivery, she said, is slowed by weather conditions or delays in printing or getting final approvals at the local level.

"The nice thing about the e-balloting process is that it's portable," she said, noting that troops often move around and at times have more reliable access to e-mail than regular mail. "I think we're building confidence in that process. It's a slow thing, but I think we're moving right along."

Of the roughly 1.3 million active duty military eligible to vote, about 500,000 are deployed overseas or permanently assigned there.

Men and women in uniform make up an increasingly active voting block. Brunelli said that 73 percent of all military members voted in 2004, compared with 57 percent in 2000.

A less-scientific report from the U.S. Election Assistance Commission suggested there were significant problems for military members and others who tried to vote from overseas.

According to the commission's survey, nearly 1 million overseas voters – including service members, federal employees and other citizens – requested absentee ballots for the 2006 local, state and congressional elections. Of those, the survey said, more than two-thirds were never counted, largely because the ballots were returned to the local election officials as undeliverable.

The survey released late last year indicated that more than half of the ballots from the military overseas voters were not counted. The commission noted, however, that response rates to the survey varied across the country, as did the way localities collected and reported their voting statistics.

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McNair scholars attend banquet, prepare for graduate school

By Veronika Novoselova
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State McNair scholars gathered for a recognition banquet on Monday evening at the K-State Student Union Ballroom. Academic mentors and family members were also in attendance to celebrate students' achievements.

The McNair Scholars Program, which follows the motto "When all is said and done, did I do my best?" helps students start successful careers as graduate students, professors and professional researchers.

The program is named after the late Ronald E. McNair. In 1986, Congress honored McNair for his accomplishments as a scholar and astronaut by funding the Ronald E. McNair Post-Baccalaureate Achievement program.

"Today is a celebration of scholars who have completed undergraduate research projects," said Kathleen Green, director of the McNair Scholars Program. "The purpose of a McNair project is to prepare students for graduate education. Hopefully, they will diversify faculty in places like K-State."

In a McNair scholar's final year of undergraduate study, the program's staff focuses on the process of choosing schools, reviewing application materials and helping find resources for financing a graduate education.

Students are encouraged to attend seminars about asking faculty for letters of reference or writing a strong statement of purpose.

"We usually have 20 students every year, very many of them do go to graduate school," said Lora Boyer, associate director of the McNair Scholars program. "We are not recruiting for K-State. We encourage students to find a program which is the best fit for their goals."

Two years ago, Ashley Wheeler, now a senior in mathematics, received an e-mail with an invitation to the program. She said she browsed the program's Web site and decided to get involved.

"The thing I like about the program is that I can see what other people, who have nothing to do with my field, are doing," Wheeler said.

The sense of community develops while participants attend monthly meetings to share information relevant to the pursuit of a graduate degree.

Erica Cain, graduate student in microbiology, said she participated in the program last year.

"It helps students from under-represented groups – either minorities or first-generation college students – to learn about the whole process of going to graduate school," Cain said. "It puts you in a research environment."

It is a great choice for people who otherwise wouldn't have such opportunity."

McNair scholars are expected to maintain the academic standards set by the program and to work at improving the skills needed for success in graduate school.



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

The 2008 K-State McNair scholars wait to be announced Monday evening at a banquet in their honor. The McNair scholars are mentored throughout their college careers by professors in their chosen fields and also do research to prepare them for post-graduate studies.

Some students said it was challenging to cope with all the work and projects while writing research proposals, but the result made it worth their time and efforts.

LECTURE | Students encouraged to hear Hayden

Continued from Page 1

of privacy.

Hayden is a four-star Air Force general, which means he is the highest-ranking intelligence officer in the military. Many legislators criticized him for remaining an officer after taking the CIA job, fearing of a military intervention in the intelligence agency. Last week, he announced he would retire from the Air Force.

Dale Herspring, university distinguished professor in political science, worked in the U.S. State Department's Foreign Service for 20 years and said he worked with CIA officials often. He said Hayden has generally been accepted as a better, tighter manager in the CIA.

"From everything we can see, so far he's done a good job," Herspring said.

Reagan said he hopes for a large turnout, especially from political science and journalism faculty and students. He said members of the K-State and Manhattan community should attend because most will not have the opportunity to see the CIA director free of charge and ask him questions directly at any other time in their lives.

"If you had a chance to see a band like Van Halen live or buy the tape, what would you do?" Reagan said. "And this is free."

Reagan said K-State students should take advantage of a series that most other students in the U.S. will never have access to. For example, Johnson County Community College recently hosted a lecture series that has lesser-known political figures and also charges students $50-$65.

A question-and-answer series will follow the lecture.

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100 Housing/Real Estate

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WestchesterPark@CurtisPropertyCo.com

117 Rent-Duplexes

AVAILABLE AUGUST three and four-bedroom walk to class. Washer/ dryer with out meter, no smoking, no drinking, no pets. $860. 785-539-1554.

CLOSE TO KSU, one-half of duplex for rent available August 8. Four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. Off-street parking. Very nice $1300/ month plus deposit, no pets. 913-484-1236.

FOUR-BEDROOM two bath. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. $285 per room, water/ trash paid. 500 Laramie, B. Call 785-410-2916 or 785-447-0852.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, available August 1. Built 2004, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, air-conditioning, trash included. $1,200-/ month. 615 Moro. 785-539-4905.

RECENTLY AVAILABLE, NICE three-bedroom, two bath, walk to campus, wood floors, big rooms. MUST SEE. 785-410-2814.

120 Rent-Houses

1520 HILLCREST. Four-bedroom, two bath. August lease. Washer/ dryer, no pets and dishwasher. $1300/ month. 785-564-0857.

Classifieds continue from the previous page

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement call **785-532-6555**

120 Rent-Houses

1531 HARRY, four-bedroom, two bath, all appliances. $1080, June 1. (785)-317-1050.

1623 FAIRCHILD affordable four-bedroom, newly remodeled, across from campus, off-street parking, washer/ dryer, pet friendly, available June 1. 785-341-5163.

914 CLAFLIN. Three blocks from campus. Four-bedroom, two bath. Utilities paid. Washer/ dryer, $1460/ month. Available August 1. Call 785-537-4469.

AUGUST LEASE. Spacious three-bedroom, two bath, near City Park. Quiet neighborhood. Washer/ dryer, water and trash included. No pets. $1,000/ month. 785-341-5639 or 785-313-1886.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Two-bedroom. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. $490/ month. 785-539-1554.

AVAILABLE JUNE and August. Two, three, four, five, and six-bedrooms Close to campus. No pets washer/ dryer. 785-317-5026.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE 2303 Anderson. Available June 1. $1625. 785-537-7138.

FIVE-BEDROOM, two bath at 1006 Laramie. June lease, $1500/ month. 785-564-0857.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM at 917 Kearney, $1600, all remodeled. June occupancy. 785-539-4283.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM. West side of campus. Lots of space. Available June 1. 785-712-7257.

FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus and Aggieville, pets ok, washer/ dryer, diswasher, central-air, June 1. 785-317-7713.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME near stadium. Washer/ dryer, two baths, available June 1. No pets or smoking. $1200/ month. 785-456-7212.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage for rent, fenced backyard. **Very nice.** Bills are renter's responsibility. 1326 Pierre, June lease. No pets, no smoking. **785-537-1566.**

1745 KENMAR. Four-bedroom house with two baths. Close to recreation center. Garage and new washer/ dryer. $1050/ month. Available June 1. Call 785-317-3219.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, two bath, 2425 Himes, $1150, August possession. Central air-conditioning, washer/ dryer, trash paid, no pets. 785-587-7846.

FOUR-BEDROOM house. Full kitchen, central-air, washer/ dryer. June lease. Reasonable rent. 785-341-1897.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSES close to campus and Aggieville. June and August. Pets negotiable. 785-712-7254.

FOUR-BEDROOM NEXT to campus washer/ dryer, two bathroom, private parking, no pets. Available June or August Villafay property management. **785-537-7050.**

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath, full kitchen, washer/ dryer. June lease. 1118 Pomeroy. One block to campus. 785-539-4217.

FOUR-BEDROOM, LAUNDRY in garage. Two blocks to campus. $1200. Contact 785-313-4990.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath. 2039 Tecumseh. Three blocks from campus, covered patio, fenced backyard. Washer/ dryer included. $1200/ month. 785-313-1807.

FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath at 1601 Fairchild. August lease, $1400/ month. 785-564-0857.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath close to campus. Washer/ dryer, **All Bills Paid**. $350 per person. Call 785-341-4496.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom, two kitchens, close to campus. 785-313-3511.

FOUR-BEDROOM, walk to KSU. Pets allowed, Laundry, ample parking. Trash paid. 1524 Humboldt. Available August 1. 913-239-9222 or 913-226-5099.

GREAT DEAL: Nice five-bedroom, two bath, two blocks to campus, carport, fireplace, yard. 1830 Elaine. June or August lease. $1350. 785-393-2367 or 913-845-2943.

JUST PERFECT four-bedroom. Very spacious, very nice, very cute. Campus location. 785-341-0686.

LANDLORD SUCK? We don't! One, two, three, and four-bedrooms. 785-341-0686.

LIVE CLEAN in this four-bedroom, two bath rental. Great location. No pets. June or August. 785-539-2357. Hours: 9a.m. to 5p.m. Monday- Friday.

120 Rent-Houses

LIVE IN Luxury this summer for next to nothing. Looking for responsible college student(s) as caretaker of nice house in Miller's Ranch this summer. Available immediately. Call Nick at 804-922-3755.

NEWLY REMODELED five-bedroom. One block from campus. New floors, appliances. Washer/ dryer included. June lease. 785-313-1807.

NEWLY REMODELED three-bedroom (or four). Fenced yard, very cute! 785-341-0686.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment $350/ month, two-bedroom apartment $500/ month. Water and trash paid, laundry facilities available, no smoking no pets. 923 Osage. 785-587-1855.

SPACIOUS FOUR-BEDROOM, two bathroom house with washer/ dryer, walk out basement. August lease. No pets. $1100. 785-556-0662.

THREE TO SIX-BEDROOM Houses & Duplexes. June, July, August leases. Close to Campus. *Pets Welcome. Call Today! 785-539-2300 www.rentfromapm.com.

THREE-BEDROOM June 1. Garage, living room surrond sound wired. Washer/ dryer, trash paid. $990, 1505 Pipher. 785-341-6295.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE bath home west side. Near K-state shuttle. Two fireplaces, washer/ dryer large private yard with ponds. $930/ month. 785-776-7557

THREE-BEDROOM, one bath, one car garage. 738 Midland. $900/ month. June lease. 785-564-0857.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath, office. Newly remodeled. Each bedroom has full bath. All appliances including washer/ dryer. $975, no pets. Knight Real Estate. 785-539-5394.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath. WALK TO CAMPUS, pets OK. Available August 1. Call (785)-410-0183.

VERY NICE, well maintained four-bedroom, three bath, garage, private yard, washer/ dryer, no smoking, no pets. Trash/ water paid. $1360/ month. 823 Bertrand. 913-219-5355. dckingrd@aol.com.

125 Sale-Houses

917 BLUEMONT Avenue. Price: $165,000. Three-bedroom, one bath. Single home. Close to campus. 913-940-1866.

ATTENTION KSU parents: Large brick ranch home next to KSU. Below city appraisal, call 785-539-6751.

FORGET PAYING rent, Build Equity! Four-bedroom house, excellent condition, brick exterior. Quiet neighborhood, three blocks to campus. Fantastic fenced yard. 785-313-6209

135 Sale-Mobile Homes

14X70 TWO-BEDROOM, two bath. Appliances included. New heating and air-conditioning unit, great savings. New carpet and wood floor. Nice home with shed and fenced in yard. $13,000 or best offer. Ben 620-214-0098.

14x70. GREAT Condition. Three-bedroom, two bath. Central heat/ air-conditioning. Appliances included. $12,000 or best offer. 316-208-5984.

135 Sale-Mobile Homes

EXCELLENT CONDITION: 1997 Skyline, 14x70, very nice two-bedroom with new floors and paint, central-air, appliances including washer/ dryer. $14,000. Moving must sell. Wamego 620-381-4383.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW male, walk to KSU, lower level. All furnished, no smoking, drinking, or pets. Washer and dryer without meter. $195 plus utilites 785-539-1554.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer with retired KSU couple. Household and maintenance work in exchange for rent. Additional paid work possible. No smoking/ drugs/ pets. 785-5651328 or mcgaugh@ksu.edu.

FEMALE ROOMMATE- four-bedroom house with laundry facilities and garage- utilities paid- $350/ month plus cable- no pets- available now or August 1- 785-587-9207 or 785-230-3008 or 785-862-3456.

FEMALES WANTED for two-bedroom/ two bathroom basement apartment in clean, quiet home close to campus. $400/ room, all utilities included. No pets, no smokers. emilyjfred@gmail.com.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME. Three male roommates, one-bedroom available June 1. $295 plus one-quarter utilities. Nice house. 785-556-4574.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, pool. $325 plus utilities. August lease call Brad 785-564-7209.

RESPECTFUL, CLEAN, and outgoing female seeks roommate to share two-bedroom, one bath starting August 1 for $375 and one-half utilities. 913-708-4750.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for a four-bedroom, three bathroom house. Close to campus. Lease starts June. Call 785-341-0494 or e-mail bretford@ksu.edu.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE IN May, June, July. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath. One block from campus and Aggieville. $200 a month. pmh@ksu.edu.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted for June and July. Two blocks from campus. $300 a month. Call 785-364-6619.

ONE AND two-bedroom for summer sublease starts May 16- July 31. Call Lanee 785-543-4225.

SUBLEASER NEEDED this summer on West side of town. One room $245/ month plus utilities/ cable. Call Andrew at 785-313-1279

SUBLEASER NEEDED: for one-bedroom in University Crossing two-bedroom apartment. Lease for next year beginning in August. Second bedroom unoccupied. Call Lukas, 620-786-4047

SUBLEASER WANTED. Nice one-bedroom, one bath half a block from campus. Available June 1. $400/ month or best offer. Call 785-979-2278.

SUMMER SUBLEASER Needed. Two-bedroom two-story brick townhouse. 1829 College Heights Rd. Two minute walk to campus. $700 plus electrical. Call 785-317-5669.

150 Sublease

SUMMER SUBLEASER Needed. Anderson and Denison. One block to campus. $255/ month. 402-659-4254.

WANTED: SUBLEASERS. Six-bedroom, three bathroom. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Furnished, washer/ dryer, central-air. kathryno@ksu.edu.

WAREHAM STUDIO! Mid-May through July. Rent $490 but will negotiate! Email shawnaf@ksu.edu.

200 Service Directory

235 Child Care

BABYSITTER/ NANNY wanted: PART-TIME approximately three days a week, 16 month old twins, experience wanted. Dependability a MUST. Call and/ or email with references and resume Jamie_Adelman@yahoo.com. 785-539-5666.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

ACCOUNTING CLERK PART-TIME with USD 383 Business Office. $7 per hour. 20- 25 hours per week during school year, full-time summer hours. High school graduate or equivalent, computer skills including experience with Excel, working knowledge of office procedures and equipment, basic accounting skills. Job description available. Applications accepted until March 17, 2008 or until position is filled. Apply to Manhattan- Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

BARTENDING! $300 A day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

BRITT'S FARM: energetic person for fast paced environment. Flexible scheduling, full or part-time. 1400 S. Scenic Dr., Manhattan, KS. 785-539-1901.

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE student mechanical engineering student preferred. Laborers needed to work summer for local mechanical contractor. Please call 785-776-9206 or apply at Central Mechanical Service 1131 Hayes Dr Manhattan, KS.

EARN $800- $3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdCarClub.com.





Geary County USD 475

is currently accepting applications for the following position:

Summer Desktop Technician

Mary E. Devin Center for Education Support

- Employment from May 27 to August 8, 2008
- Rate of pay $10.02 per hour
- Position open until filled

Interested applicants should submit a letter of application and resume or complete a district application at the Mary E. Devin Center for Education Support at 123 N. Eisenhower, Junction City, KS 66441; by fax (785) 717-4003; or via our website at www.usd475.org.

Geary County USD 475 is an Equal Employment/Education Opportunity Employer

310 Help Wanted

FULL OR part-time help wanted. Concrete mixer and truck drivers. Class B CDL required, class A preferred. Good driving record, Equal Opportunity Employer, drug free workplace. Valley Concrete in Bellevue, KS. 785-458-6499.

GRAPHIC DESIGN: CivicPlus, a Manhattan based company and the leader in government websites, is seeking full-time and contract graphic designers. No HTML experience is necessary but must be proficient in Photoshop. An understanding of Flash, Adobe Illustrator, and Microsoft Word is helpful but not required. Must be able to manage multiple projects simultaneously in a fast-paced environment. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume and design samples to jobs@civicplus.com.

GREAT SUMMER income. Asbestos Abatement workers needed. Forty hours of free training is required. Classes are May 12- 16 or May 19- 22. $11.70 per hour. Contact Laborers Local 1290, 710 Moro, for an application or call 785-537-1567.

HARRY'S DISHWASHER WANTED. Looking for a reliable, motivated, and team oriented individual for a starting position with growth potential. Daytime and/ or night time availability needed. Apply within 418 Poyntz Ave.

HELP WANTED for Harvesting; Combine Operators and Truck Drivers. Good wages, guaranteed pay. Call 970-483-7490, evenings.

HELP WANTED!!! Jon Murdock Chevrolet-Cadillac-Mitsubishi has an immediate evening and weekend time opening in our wash and detail area. Must be over 18 years of age and have a valid driver's license with a clean driving record. All interested applicants should apply in person. See Jarrod Leis at 600 McCall Road, Manhattan, Kansas. Equal opportunity employer.

HOP-N-SKIP CONVENIENT Store is accepting applications for spring/ summer employment. Apply at 2233 Tuttle Creek Boulevard.



310 Help Wanted

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY- Do you like to solve problems? Do you like a challenge and have the ability to creatively solve it? Housing and Dining Services has openings for Information Technology Assistants. Prefer availability to work at least 12 hours per week, have some computer repair and troubleshooting experience, above average communication and customer service skills, and a desire to learn and enhance your abilities. We provide a positive team work environment, diverse projects, flexible scheduling, and an environment where you can make a difference. We are accepting applications for the 2008 spring, summer, and fall semesters. Send an electronic resume to John Godfrey at jgodfrey@ksu.edu or complete application form at http://housing.k-state.edu/resnet/employment.php. Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer.

INTENSIVE SUPERVISION Officer (Probation Officer): 8th Judicial District Community Corrections- Geary, Marion, Morris & Dickinson Counties. This is a professional, degree position supervising adult and/ or juvenile offenders who have been placed on intensive probation. Bachelor's degree from an accredited four-year college or university in criminal justice, corrections, psychology, sociology, social work, counseling, or a closely related field. Must live within 30 mile radius of worksite within 90 days of employment. Required application and more information available at www.geary.kansasgov.com Geary County is a equal opportunity employer.

K-STATE HOUSING and Dining Services is accepting applications for full and part-time summer work to assist with painting, landscape/ grounds maintenance, custodial, carpentry, general maintenance. Apply in person Monday- Friday, 8 am- 4:30 pm, Davenport Building, 1548 Denison Avenue, KSU Campus, 785-532-6466. Affirmative action/ equal opportunity employer.

LABORERS NEEDED. Howe Landscape Inc. is currently seeking laborers for our landscape, irrigation, and mowing/ maitenance divisions. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer 4- hour blocks of time. Starting wages are $8.25/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@landscape.com.

LANDSCAPE DESIGNER needed for Topeka company. Call 785-232-1558 or apply online at www.athansservices.com.

LANDSCAPE DESIGNER/ estimator/ sales/ account manager wanted. Job location in Topeka, KS. Call 785-232-1558 or apply online a www.athansservices.com.

310 Help Wanted

MAKE VIDEO podcasts for $. K-State media relations has a part-time opening this summer for a journalism student to do interviews for video podcasts. Up to twenty hours. Solid interview techniques, strong communication skills and professional demeanor a must. Podcaster will use Sony XHA1 camera and edit in iMovie. See examples at www.k-state.edu/media. Apply at media relations, 9 Anderson Hall, between 8 and 5. Applications accepted until position is filled.

MCMILLIN'S RETAIL Liquor is accepting applications for spring/ summer sales clerks. Apply in person, 930 Hayes Drive.

NOW HIRING: Vista Drive In is now hiring for summer concession work at Anneberg Park, Cico Park, and swimming pools. Hours available now through August. Part-time hours available. Apply in person at Vista Drive In, 1911 Tuttle Creek or email resume to andy.vista@sbcglobal.net. Vista Drive In is an equal opportunity employer.

PART-TIME HELP on livestock/ grain farm 15 miles from Manhattan. Flexible hours, experience necessary, 785-494-8336.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE needed for 40 apartments. Basic carpentry and plumbing knowledge helpful. 785-587-0399.

STUDENT APPLICATION Developer. Attention Web Masters: Housing and Dining Services has openings for student application developers. Candidates should be able to work at least 10 hours per week, have some programming experience and a desire to learn. Starts $8.00/ hour with flexible schedule and a team environment. Becoming a member of the HDS Web Team allows you to use your creativity and knowledge while gaining valuable experience programming web applications. We are accepting applications for the 2008 spring, summer and fall positions. Send an electronic resume to Dawn Payn at dawnp@k-state.edu or complete application form at http://housing.k-state.edu/employment/it.php Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUMMER FULL and part-time student help wanted. KSU facilities ground department main campus and west operations are seeking general ground maintenance, irrigation, and flower crew help for the summer. Call 785-532-6446 or come by 103 Powerplant to fill out application.

SUMMER HELP wanted at picturesque SW Colorado ranch. Experience with irrigation, cattle and general maintenance preferred. Hiring one permanent and one temporary summer position. Benefits include housing and some utilities. 708-479-5270.

310 Help Wanted

TIME OPENING in our wash and detail area. Must be over 18 years of age and have a valid driver's license with a clean driving record. All interested applicants should apply in person. See Jarrod Leis at 600 McCall Rd Manhattan, KS. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED: PART-TIME help with farm work this summer and/ or next fall and beyond. Experience with equipment such as hay baler, rake, combine, trucks helpful. 785-457-3440.

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

400 Open Market

410 Items for Sale

1997 OLDSMOBILE Achieva. $1100 or best offer. 140,000 miles. Leave name and number: 785-537-2889.

COUNTRY STAMPEDE special. Twenty-Eight foot, fifth wheel camper. Cold air, hot water, new refrigerator, $1500. 785-499-3077 or 785-587-1956.

500 Transportation

510 Automobiles

1999 TROY LEE Mazda B3000. Automatic with bedliner and cruise control. $6300. 512-426-3560.

530 Motorcycles

2003 HARLEY- Davidson Heritage Softail Springer, 100th anniversary, fuel injected, silver and black, 13200 miles, wide whites. Over $3000 in accessories. **$14500** or best offer. Call after 6p.m. 785-485-2488.

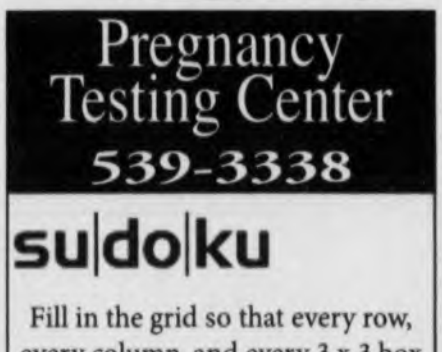
2005 HONDA CBR 1000 RR. Black/ silver. 2500 miles. Adult driven. Never raced/ laid down. Matching Joe Rocket jacket/ pants/ helmet/ boots/ bike cover. Perfect condition. One owner. Bike stored in heated garage. $7700 or best offer. 785-383-3750.





Pregnancy Testing Center

539-3338



sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

			4			3		
	9	1			3	6	2	
5	2			1	8		9	
	5	7		9				3
		2	5		6	9		
8				7		1	6	
	3		9	6			7	2
	7	6	1			4	3	
		4			7			

Solution and tips at www.sudoku.com





Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

CALL 785-532-6555
E-mail classifieds@spub.ksu.edu

Classified Rates

1 DAY
20 words or less
$12.75
each word over 20
20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
$14.70
each word over 20
25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
$17.40
each word over 20
30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
$19.35
each word over 20
35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$20.50
each word over 20
40¢ per word

(consecutive day rate)

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or place an ad online at www.kstatecollegian.com/ and click the yellow Submit Classified link.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

Free Found Ads

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

Corrections

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Cancellations

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

Headlines

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

Categories

000 Bulletin Board
100 Housing/Real Estate
200 Service Directory
300 Employment/Careers
400 Open Market
500 Transportation
600 Travel/Trips

Artsy fartsy

Restroom messages both humorous, vulgar in nature



ERIC DAVIS

I have often heard people say they get their best thinking done while going to the bathroom.

If that's the case, then only the most ignorant people use public bathrooms.

We've all seen it. The "art" in public bathrooms gives us a number to call for a good time or lets us know who is ahead in the latest presidential poll.

The drawings, poems, limericks and quotes are etched in, drawn on and sometimes even painted as if the stall walls are the last area on Earth these people have to communicate with the outside world before they die. Doug Rice, author of the book "From the Stall," took a look at bathroom art and complied some of his favorites in a colorful book.

The book contains photos from universities across Michigan. There are depictions of sex acts and funny poems, but the overwhelming majority of the art is vulgar in some way. Don't get me wrong, the art is at least entertaining, but Rice decided to augment each of the pictures by adding a caption on the side of every page.

Some of the lines do inspire laughter, but most of them are just dumb. The majority just repeats something in the picture, and the reader would have been better served if Rice had just left them out.

When I was done reading the book, I was left trying to figure out what would ever posses someone to write such vulgarities. I also tried to envision what I would write if the only restriction I had was my creativity. And finally, what would K-State students write? I decided to investigate bathrooms around campus.

My journey led me into a wide variety of bathrooms from all over campus and even a few in Aggieville. I am proud to say the art I found on campus and in the 'ville is just as good, if not better, than that in the book.

There was no shortage of quality material, but the language and subject content were – more often than not – too racy for the newspaper.

My personal favorite was in the basement of Dickens hall in the big stall. It pointed to a hole in the wall and told a specific group of people to place their members in it.

The post made me realize the two greatest aspects of bathroom graffiti.

The first thing I have to wonder when I read them was what the desired reaction the artist wishes to conjure when his work is first seen by the bathroom patrons. Does the artist really expect men to follow his directions? Do those who write phone numbers really expect to be called?

The other wonderful aspect of America's long underrated art form is that it knows no bounds. While it is difficult to pinpoint exactly who makes the art on the walls, we can use our context clues to get a better idea of where they come from.

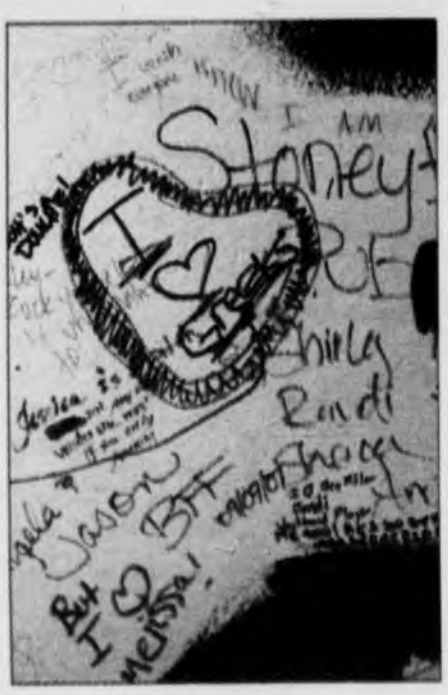
All in all, bathroom art is a genre that shows no signs of going anywhere. If the scuffs and scratches on stall walls are any indication, janitors and maintenance men will be pestered with the graffiti for years to come.

Eric Davis is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Bathroom art covers stalls in several popular Aggieville bars. Often this form of expression is crude, but in its own way can be charming and witty.







NEW RELEASES

DVDS

"First Knight"

"The Abs Diet for Women Workout"



"27 Dresses"

"The Waltons" - The Complete Seventh Season

"Scrubs"- Seasons 1-6

"Grey's Anatomy" - Seasons 1 - 3



"The Golden Compass"

"Lost" - The Complete Seasons 1-3

"The Diving Bell and the Butterfly"

"Cheers" - The Complete Ninth Season

"Desperate Housewives" - Seasons 1-3

"Girls Just Want to Have Fun"

CDS

"Third" Portishead



"V Is Viagra: The Remixes" Puscifer

"This Kind of Love" Carly Simon

"Rising Down" The Roots



"Rarities, B-Sides 2 And Other Stuff, Volume 2" Sarah McLachlan

"Classic Album: Plastic Ono Band" by John Lennon

"Live In Concert" Martina McBride



"Mudcrutch" Mudcrutch

"Robyn" Robyn

— Amazon.com

MUSIC REVIEW

Clinic, Drive-By Truckers produce great albums of 2008

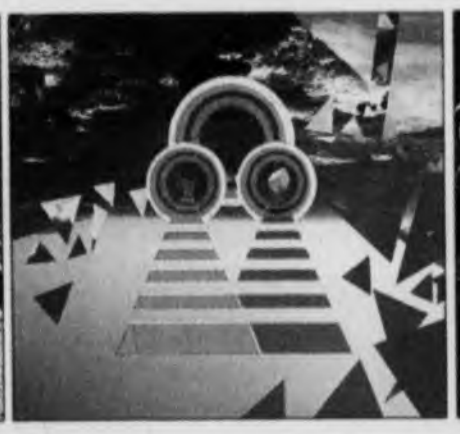
Reviews by Mark Sibilla

"Do It"

★★★★☆



On this Liverpool quartet's fifth album, Clinic mines the same sounds found on previous albums, creating an album that is full of many great moments but not many surprises. However, when a band's sound is so distinct to begin with – merging such disparate genres as Krautrock, doo-wop, punk, hard bop and rockabilly, just to name a few – one can't blame the band for sticking with what works. On "Do It!," Clinic offers another 30-minute album that slowly expands the band's sound. Highlights include the acoustic guitar romp, "Tomorrow;" the menacing, slow-burning "Corpus Christi;" the soulful "Emotions;" and the dark, atmospheric "Mary and Eddie." While "Do It!" explores familiar territory, it is hardly the sound of Clinic becoming stagnant; it is instead another solid album from one of the most interesting bands of the decade.



"Street Horrsing"

★★★★☆

Fuck Buttons – the Bristol, England experimental music duo composed of Andrew Hung and Benjamin John Power – formed in late 2004 and created abrasive noise music, but as the band evolved it began to mix prettier sounds into its music and added more structure and melody to the compositions. Most of the six compositions on "Street Horrrsing" mix sweet, dreamy melodies with harsh climaxes that evoke such bands as Spacemen 3, Prurient, Black Dice and My Bloody Valentine. The tracks seamlessly ebb and flow into one another creating one 50-minute-long piece that shifts moods and styles with each new track. From the twinkling synths and pulsing drone of "Sweet Love for Planet Earth" to the drum circle chants of "Ribs Out" and the thudding drum-machine, chugging synth and distorted screams of "Bright Tomorrow," Fuck Buttons have created a noise album that is surprisingly accessible and is an excellent introduction to ground-breaking underground music.



"Brighter Than Creation's Dark"

★★★★★

"Brighter Than Creation's Dark" is Drive-By Truckers' seventh album and is the first album to be released since Jason Isbell – one-third of the Truckers' writing team – departed the band to pursue a solo career. Isbell's absence is hardly felt as Patterson Hood and Mike Cooley, along with new songwriter Shonna Tucker, have created a sprawling 75-minute, 19-track album that explores with compassion and empathy folks who are trying to make sense of an increasingly chaotic world. The songs explore characters as individualistic as a newly deceased man who is concerned about what will happen to his family ("Two Daughters and a Beautiful Wife") to an alcoholic father ("Daddy Needs a Drink") to a man trying to hold on to a piece of the American dream ("The Righteous Path") to a recently returned soldier who can't shake the memories of the horrors of war ("That Man I Shot") and an illegal gunrunner running short on options ("Checkout Time in Vegas"). The Drive-By Truckers continue its streak of brilliant albums with its latest album full of Southern-fried songwriting and guitar-fueled thunder, creating one of 2008's best albums so far.

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 2008 | Vol. 113 | No. 147

LANDON LECTURE



General Michael Hayden, CIA director
2:30 p.m.
McCain Auditorium

Hayden is the only CIA director to be an active member of the military and director at the same time. He was head of the National Security Agency (NSA) from 1999-2005.

Employee charged with theft

By Salena Strate
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An employee of FedEx Kinko's Inc., 1329 Anderson Ave., was charged Monday with nine counts of theft and nine counts of computer crime, according to a Riley County Police Department report. RCPD Lt. Hank Nelson said FedEx Kinko's Inc. employee Kristofer Bailey, 22, was making false refunds and

See THEFT, Page 12

Biological racial expert to speak Thur.

By Deborah Muhwezi
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Shomarka O.Y. Keita's anticipated lecture, "The Misconception of Human Variation as Race," will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the K-State Student Union Forum Hall.

A significant misconception in Western society, which has caused years of racial discrimination and oppression, is that certain races have major biological differences. Combining his background in biology and anthropology, Dr. Shomarka O. Y. Keita, will address this fallacy Thursday.

"He looks at how people have assumed that there are major biological differences between groups," said Torry

See KEITA, Page 12



Photos by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Above: Bill Muir, K-State assistant vice president for community relations, and **Tim Lindemuth**, K-Stater magazine editor, have more than 20 combined experience as Faculty Senate representatives. **Below left: Tim Lindemuth's** desk in the K-State Alumni Center is littered with K-State news. **Below right:** City commission, Student Senate, scholarship and Council on Parking Activities papers form small piles on **Bill Muir's** desk and floor.

Magazine editor, administrator combine for 2 decades of Senate help

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A glance around the Big 12 Room in the K-State Student Union during Student Senate meetings reveals two middle-aged men who sit among K-State's Student Governing Association.

One man has sat in the exact same spot for more than 15 years, while the other man sits somewhere new each week. One is a magazine editor and a journalist at heart, while the other maintains a steady schedule of meetings on a dry-erase board in his Anderson Hall office.

Tim Lindemuth and Bill Muir serve as faculty representatives for Student Senate. Lindemuth and Muir combined have more than 20 years experience as Faculty Senate representatives for Student Senate. Both men share a similar appreciation for their fraternal organizations and students, but they also have different personalities and organizational styles.

FROM STUDENT SENATE TO 40,000 ALUMNI: TIM LINDEMUTH

Tim Lindemuth's desk in the K-State Alumni Center is littered with K-State news. Newspaper and magazine clippings, press releases, magazine proofs and reporter's notebooks with story notes surround Lindemuth as he works as the editor of K-Stater magazine, which is published quarterly for K-State Alumni Association members.

In 2003, Lindemuth responded to a Faculty Senate e-mail that sought a volunteer for a faculty representative in Student Senate. Since then, Lindemuth has volunteered with each new Faculty Senate president to serve in the position, he said.

Lindemuth said he has learned a significant amount about student issues and student life as a faculty representative. Student Senate also helps Lindemuth with his role as K-Stater editor, he said.

"I have to be the eyes and ears to 40,000 readers of the magazine, so I get a side benefit to just help me in my daily job," Lindemuth said.

Each week, Lindemuth sits somewhere different at Student Senate meetings. He said he likes meeting different student senators and associating with them on a first-name basis.

"It's kind of like church – I don't sit in the same seat at church," Lindemuth said. "The room looks different from different sides where you're sitting. I think it's fine sitting in one seat, but I've always been somebody that reaches out – I suppose it's part of my journalism background to be reaching out."

Since 1993, Lindemuth has served as the K-Stater's editor; he also writes press releases and sends e-mails regarding K-State alumni club events. He received his master's degree in journalism at K-State in 1977. During the

See LEADERS, Page 12





Bar-goers express support for cleaner, more accessible smoke-free bar

By Sarah Burford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kathouse Lounge, a fairly new addition to the Aggieville bar scene, offers a breath of fresh air for some non-smoking patrons.

Some bartenders and customers around Aggieville have praised non-smoking bars like the Kathouse, 1111 Moro St. Though traditionally smoky bars like Auntie Mae's Parlor are still packed on weekend nights, even their customers said they appreciate smoke-free bars.

Brian Berry, owner of the Kathouse, said when he opened the bar about a year ago, he wanted it to stand out.

"When I built this place, I wanted it to be outside the box," Berry said. "I wanted it to be smoke-free to set ourselves apart."

Berry said he designed his business to be neat and clean, and he built a patio outside the bar for people to smoke there. He occasionally has to tell smokers to step outside if they are unaware of the bar's rules, but the response has been mostly positive.

"Everybody's been so cool about it," he said.

Berry said even smokers like the Kathouse because they don't go home smelling like smoke. After being a bartender for nine years, he said he instantly notices the difference in atmosphere when he returns to some bars he used to frequent.

"I love going home not smelling like an ashtray," he said. "I feel like smoking puts a cloud on everything."

The Kathouse exceeded projected profits in its first fiscal year, Berry said. He said he thinks he has attracted people from other bars that allow smoke.

"We're offering something that's different, that smoking bars don't have," he said.

Bryan Smith, a bartender and assistant manager at Auntie Mae's Parlor, 614 N. 12th St., said he definitely prefers non-smoking bars. Waking up with a scratchy throat and clogged nose the morning after a night of work is annoying, he said, but he said the ambience keeps him at Auntie Mae's.

"I stay here just because of the atmosphere," Smith said. "If the smoking wasn't here, that would be better."

He said the smokiness of Auntie Mae's, which is 70 years old, was worse when the bar had carpet several years ago. Smith said he goes to non-smoking places when he isn't bartending.

"When I go out for drinks on my own, I usually go to the Kathouse," Smith said. "I definitely like to go in, have a drink and enjoy the atmosphere without the smoke."

Smith isn't the only Auntie Mae's fan who appreciates non-smoking bars.

Amelia Hartley, senior in elementary education and customer at Auntie Mae's, is a smoker, but likes the advantages of smoke-free atmospheres.

"I don't mind non-smoking bars because it keeps me

See SMOKE, Page 12



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Kathouse Lounge in Aggieville is one of few smoke-free bars in Manhattan. Many customers say they enjoy the idea of not smelling like smoke when they go home from the bars. Employees are also affected by the issue.

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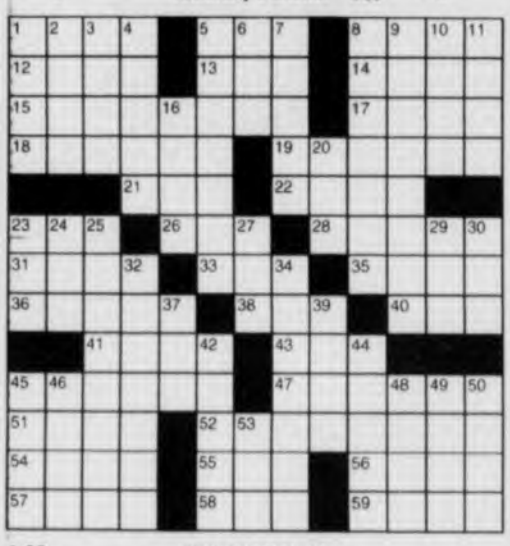
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Yesterday's answer 4-30



4-30 CRYPTOQUIP

SR M TSXH CQJGSYC QDSWTC JWGYX M LSIXFCIFZY, S CJZZFCY KFJ IFJHG IMHH DYX M LMTWSRKSWT HMCC.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN YOU'RE LYING ON YOUR STOMACH ON A SWELTERING SUMMER DAY, ARE YOU DOING BACK-BAKING WORK?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: K equals Y

WEIRD NEWS

VARIOUS COLORED CHICKS ARRIVE IN NYC MAIL

NEW YORK — A ritzy high rise is a fashionable address for some recent arrivals to the city: a batch of tiny chicks.

The superintendent of the building near the United Nations headquarters said he uses a makeshift basement pen as a temporary home for mail-order critters that are destined for his upstate farm.

"I'm raising chickens because I plan to retire," the 62-year-old super, John Hyranyaz, told the New York Post for a story in Tuesday's editions.

On Monday, there were dozens of variously colored chicks, some yellow, some mottled, in the plywood-and-duct-tape pen.

But Hyranyaz denied raising animals at the building. "Everyone sees them, so they think I'm raising them," he said.



RISQUÉ EVENT RAISES MILLIONS

BEIJING — A Beijing auction raised a record 57.12 million yuan about $7.6 million for a mainland Chinese oil painting of men playing cards in their underwear, state media said on Tuesday.

"The Breeding Ground No.1," from the contemporary painter Liu Xiaodong's Three Gorges Series, was bought by a private buyer at the China Guardian 2008 Spring Auction, Xinhua news agency said.

The painting, eight-and-a-half feet high and 32.8 feet wide, was drawn in the Three Gorges area from 2005 to 2006, depicting 11 men in their underwear playing cards.



"I painted the Three Gorges three times. Every time was a personal improvement for me," said Liu, 45, a China Central Academy of Fine Arts graduate.

MAN ACCUSED OF THEFT, 2ND DEGREE CHARGE OF ENDANGERING A CHILD WHEN GIRLFRIEND APPLIES FOR JOB

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Springfield police said a man tried to steal T-shirts from a store while his girlfriend was in another part of the business applying for a job.

Police said Monday that the 22-year-old was arrested on suspicion of stealing and second-degree child endangerment. Investigators said the suspect had been watching the woman's 8-month-old son and dropped the child when employees of Kohl's tried to hold him for police. Staff members who witnessed the theft said they caught up with the man in the parking lot and brought him back inside.

Employees called police, who caught up with the man near the store.

Police said the man is not the father of the baby, who was safely returned to his mother.

—yahoo.com

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

MONDAY

Kristofer O'Brion Bailey, 3028 Kimball Ave., Apt. 9, at 9:38 a.m. for theft and computer crime. Bond was $3,000.

Daniel Raymon Reyes, 5204 Terra Heights Drive, at 12:13 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was $2,000.

Genevie Christian Larose, 76 Rex Lane, at 3:18 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $1,500.

Daniel Raymon Reyes, 5204 Terra Heights Drive, at 8:13 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $400.

Robyn Lynette Wade, 512 Stone Drive, Apt. 3106, at 9:23 p.m. for aggravated assault. Bond was $2,500.

Maurice Sabba Scott, 915 N. 8th St., at 10 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was $5,000.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS



Michael Hayden
CIA DIRECTOR

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian. A picture of Manhattan Mayor Mark Hatesohl appeared with a story about CIA director Michael Hayden. The Collegian regrets this error. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Owen Kennedy at 785-532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

THE PLANNER
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The K-State Alumni Association invites all 2008 K-State graduates (May, August and December) to Senior Send-Off from 4 to 6 p.m. on May 8 on the north terrace of the Alumni Center.

Join the free speech discussion at 2 p.m. Thursday in Nichols Theatre. Six K-State persuasive speakers will discuss campus issues like Lafene Health Center, concealed carry, recycling, the parking garage, athletics and textbooks.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jung Hoon Lee at 8:30 a.m. on May 8 in Throckmorton 2002.

Manhattan Parks and Recreation is accepting applications for the Adult Soccer League, 30+ Soccer League and Women's Soccer League. The deadline is May 20, and the fee is $215 per team. Contact Kelly Walters for questions at 785-587-2757.

The K-State Center for Sustainable Energy is seeking proposals from eligible K-State faculty in support of graduate student assistantships for projects related to enhancing research on renewable energy topics at K-State. These assistantships are intended to expand the current research base at K-State and encourage new research clusters addressing issues related to renewable energy. Proposals are due by 5 p.m. May 23. The Request for Proposal guidelines and an invitation from the CSE co-directors to submit a proposal can be found at the the CSE Web site *www.sustainable-energy.ksu.edu.*

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department is in need of volunteers to coach youth baseball or softball teams this summer. Coaches are needed in all age groups: t-ball, coach pitch, machine pitch and player pitch. Coaches interested in baseball should contact Mike Buchanan, and coaches interested in softball should contact Kelly Walters. Mike and Kelly can be reached at the Parks and Recreation Office at 785-587-2757.

Spend an evening with Friends of Sunset Zoo during their second-annual "Wine in the Wild" wine-tasting event at 7 p.m. May 10 at Sunset Zoological Park. Sample wines and gourmet appetizers from around the world while you mingle with the Zoo's animal collection featuring the "Jazzy Cheetah Cats." Proceeds will support the construction of a new education building at Sunset Zoo.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

THURSDAY'S WEATHER

WINDY

SCATTERED T-STORMS

High | 72° Low | 48°

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc. It is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the circulation desk at Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167. First copy free, additional copies 25 cents. [USPS 291 02]

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Art's Up!
Events
Lecture by photographer Joe Johnson
1 May, 5:30-7:30
Manhattan High alum Joe Johnson returns to discuss the progression of his photography.
On Display
Copper Truck by Elliott Pujol
21 October 2007 - 31 August 2008
Alphabet Soup: Work by Stephen Johnson, Jim Munce, Tony Fitzpatrick
4 April - 3 August 2008
Mega Churches
by Joe Johnson, 2008 Friends of the Beach Museum of Art Gift Print Artist
4 April - 29 June 2008
More Than Words: Illustrated Letters from the Smithsonian's Archives of American Art
2 May - 13 July 2008
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TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY 10:00 - 5:00
THURSDAY 10:00 - 8:00 SUNDAY 12:00 - 5:00

STREET TALK

How dead is your dead week?



Wagner

"I have three tests and a portfolio due, but I like getting my stuff done before finals week."

Tom Wagner
FRESHMAN IN SPANISH



Esparza

"I don't plan that far ahead. As long as it's dead enough for me to finish up my term paper, it's dead enough for me."

Seamus Esparza
SENIOR IN HUMANITIES



Griffith

"It sucks. I've got three papers due."

Katie Griffith
FRESHMAN IN BUSINESS MANAGEMENT



Santucci

"I have two tests."

Vince Santucci
FRESHMAN IN BIOLOGY



Kern

"My dead week is usually busier than finals week because that's when all my projects are due."

Tony Kern
SENIOR IN MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS

CITY COMMISSION

Commission discusses south redevelopment changes

By Mark Savoy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The south-end development, originally planned as an art district, is shaping up to be more of an entertainment district with a green emphasis.



SNEAD

City commissioners collaborated with some of the district's incoming companies last night to discuss the downtown development project.

Patrick Schaub of Bowman, Bowman and Novick architectural firm said the original outline called The Arts District was centered around the Discovery Center, with an added emphasis on the star bonds and the creation of a public park.

The commission voiced their unease.

"My concern is that we don't surprise residents like we did in the north end," said Commissioner Bob Strawn.

Commissioner Jim Sherow insisted the south end be developed with paths for bikers, residents and tourists who will pass through the area.

"I can assure that we can do everything from a master planning standing to encourage connectivity," said Brent Bowman, BBN architect.

Most of the concerns from the commission stem from Warren Theatres' pressure to rearrange south-end development to meet their needs. Ray Trail, a developer with Warren Theatres, said the proposed theater will be aesthetically appealing and feature 12 theaters, four of which will have balconies.

"We don't see this as an old-town theater, primarily in size," Trail said. "We want to build a theater that can truly capture the market potential here. If we sign a contract with you, it will be after we feel very assured that the theater will be very successful."

Trail also emphasized Warren Theatres' desire to work in conjunction with the redevelopment in the south end, but commissioners expressed skepticism about a struggling Warren Theatres in Wichita.

"We just opened a theater in Oklahoma City that has become the most popular theater in Oklahoma," Trail said. "We think [Manhattan] will be a great place to build a luxury theatre."

Commissioner Bruce Snead suggested the Warren Theatres' parking lot could benefit from a touch of green. He suggested that Photovoltaic Car Shade Canopies – solar powered roofs for cars – be installed to generate power, provide shade and provide cost efficiency.

"The parking lot is not an attractive feature, but it is a necessary feature to complement the area," Snead said. "[The canopies] could feed power to The Discovery Center and I think would plug into its theme of sustainability."

Bowman discussed the new vision for the park in the designs for the south end.

"The park itself, I am convinced, wants to be carefully planned out," Bowman said. "I think it is important that this park not be overplanned out. I think it needs to be this common green."

Strawn also asked questions about the proposed hotel on the east end of 4th Street. Strawn pressed representatives to describe what the hotel's backside would look like and to think about whether it would be an eyesore to the people on the west side of 4th Street.

The BBN architects said there was no backside to the hotel and residents on the west side of 4th Street would have a pleasant view of a hotel that featured a second entrance, a canopy and an attractive design.



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PROM NIGHT PG13•DLP 1:30 4:30 7:25 9:25
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DAY 10
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We card

Valid ID requirements necessary to prevent voter fraud



Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN



BRETT KING

While many U.S. citizens have their eyes and ears locked on their TVs for the recent "he said, she said, the old man said" battle for the presidency, the Supreme Court has helped states take a large step forward in preventing voter fraud in the 2008 elections.

In a 6-3 decision, the Supreme Court decided to reject a challenge to an Indiana law that required its citizens to show a valid form of identification – driver's license, passport, state ID – in order to vote. According to the Associated Press on April 28, there are 25 states that currently require citizens to present a valid ID before voting. The majority opinion, written by Justice John Paul Stevens, stated that the law has a "valid interest in protecting the integrity and reliability of the electoral process."

We are not talking about establishing a property requirement, literacy test, poll tax or any other major impediment to restrict voting. The goal of bringing "integrity and reliability" to our nation's elections does not seem to be a priority for members of the Democratic Party of Indiana, American Civil Liberties Union or other civil rights groups, though. Rather, these groups feel Indiana is forcing the poor, elderly and minorities away from the ballot box.

Ken Falk, legal director of the ACLU of Indiana, as reported by the Associated Press on April 28 said that the court was "willing to burden tens of thousands of eligible voters who lack a government-issued identification while accepting at face value Indiana's unsubstantiated claim of voter fraud."

The problem with his argument, though, is the fact that Indiana provides free IDs to citizens who do not have a driver's license.

According to CNN's Web site on April 28, since the law requiring voters to present an ID has taken effect, voter turnout in the state of Indiana has actually increased by two percent. It's a strange concept to think about – more legitimacy in elections brings more people to the voting box. Citizens are more inclined to vote when they feel their vote is counted and matters in the long run.

After the Democratic Party's claims of voter fraud in many elections – including the 2000 presidential election - any individual with at least a small amount of common sense would think helping to curve voter fraud would be a good course of action.

Asking for ID is not a burden for voters. Citizens are already asked for identification when buying tobacco or alcohol or applying for jobs. With this track record of ridiculous claims, we could soon hear that requiring identification is the reason we have unemployment in this country.

Having eligible citizens voting in elections is essential to the progress of our republic, but to encourage participation, voters must feel their vote matters and won't be canceled out by those attempting to commit voter fraud.

Brett King is a senior in political science. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Military draft unlikely based on historical evidence



GRADY BOLDING

For the past few decades, the phrase "military draft" has been a verbal taboo in the U.S. But with the war in Iraq showing bipolar results and the possible threat of U.S. military conflict with Iran on the horizon, the phrase continues to pop up every now and then.

Of course, I find the odds of reinstating the draft to be miniscule. But to some, the idea is not as farfetched.

Blogger Paul Abrams of the Huffington Post wrote in a March 1 post that Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., secretly plans on bringing back the draft if he wins the presidency. By way of rebuttal, McCain responded by citing his "confidence" that young Americans would be willing to volunteer in sufficient numbers without a draft. Abrams, as a way to justify his argument, used the fact that the number of said volunteers is not at a sufficient level.

"He will not tell you this, but here is the answer: He will have to call for a military draft – period," Abrams wrote. "No, McCain is not joking about his war policies. He just will not tell the truth about the implications."

The idea is scary, no doubt. Of course, I remember hearing the same threats in 2003, just after the United States invaded Iraq.

It's 2008, and I'm still waiting for a draft to happen.

Fortunately, the odds of such an event occurring are very minimal, if you look at a few details.

One of the greatest privileges we have as U.S. citizens is the fact that our armed forces are based solely on volunteer service. For the past few decades, American youth have enjoyed the luxury of knowing they do not need to enlist in the armed forces if they do not wish. All that's asked in return is male registration for the Selective Service, just in case.

It wasn't always like this.

I'm sure we've all heard of the draft controversy during the Vietnam War. Every college campus from Maine to California was nearly in flames with young men avoiding the winds of war. Jump ahead a few decades, and one will find a CNN poll from Aug. 9, 2006, showing 60 percent of Americans disapprove of the current war in Iraq. Just the idea of bringing back the draft would be risky for anyone in this government to handle.

Of course, there are a few oddballs out there.

In November 2006, Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., announced on CBS News' "Face the Nation" that he would introduce legislation for the conscription of men and women between 18 and 42 years of age.

"There's no question in my mind that this president and this administration would never have invaded Iraq," Rangel said, "if indeed we had a draft and members of Congress and the administration thought that their kids from their communities would be placed in harm's way."

The Universal National Service Act of 2007, or HR 393, was introduced to the House of Representatives in January of that year. The Web site *GovTrack.us* shows the bill gained only two co-sponsors and remains under the category "Introduced" to this day. In other words, it's dead.

So that was the end of Chuck Rangel's draft crusade. Finally, with sugar on top, former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld stated the following before Congress in June 2005:

"There isn't a chance in the world that the draft will be brought back," he said.

See? Even the most conservative people in the government disagree with the idea of bringing back the draft.

So, looking at these factors, there really is nothing to worry about when the draft is mentioned. It's been on the minds of some politicians and many males throughout the United States for some time. However, talk is likely as far as the idea will get.

And if any candidate for president risks the return of conscription, the fallout will more than likely hurt them worse than us. History promises us that.

Grady Bolding is a junior in theatre. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

TO THE POINT

K-State should respect lectures

Seniors and juniors at K-State have had the opportunity to see what most college students in the U.S. never get the chance to witness. Two U.S. presidents, two defense secretaries, three foreign ambassadors, one of the most influential foreign presidents of the 20th century in Mikhail Gorbachev, and a slew of other top newsmakers and industry leaders.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

The Landon Lecture Series is one of the most foremost lecture series in the U.S. – not just at a university. For more than 40 years, it has brought in the top political figures in the world, including the last six presidents at some point in their political careers.

Few students across the country have an opportunity to see these types of figures, especially for free. For example, the Dole Lecture Series at the University of Kansas has attracted about one prominent speaker a year since 2004.

All five speakers have spoken at the Landon Lecture Series, including K-State Foundation professor Gen. Richard Myers.

Many students and faculty take the lecture series for granted. All of these lectures should fill McCain Auditorium or Bramlage Coliseum, not just when Presidents Clinton and Bush are here. All speakers are important to the world and have valuable information for our community.

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THE FOURUM
785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

To the guy outside of Goodnow juggling: I just saw you throw it under your leg, and it actually worked. You're a badass.

Architects have lame ideas on how Jordy Nelson should celebrate.

Bar fight leaves two men injured. Isn't that how bar fights usually end?

The Royal Purple Yearbook needs to work on their grammar before they get too cocky.

Thanks, Dara's, for the graduation countdown. It's the only thing that keeps me motivated.

Even if you do eat alfalfa sprouts, I still like you.

Would you have sex with a brother to save a brother?

To the three guys on the bikes, this is from the girl in the white car: I wish I would've almost hit you.

To the guys at Chili's: Just because it's my birthday doesn't mean I'm going to lower my standards.

Owen Kennedy's articles make all liberals look bad, and that makes me sad.

I want some of your sweet peanut butter.

That's how they do it in Hollywood.

I like the new attorney general. He's built like a tank.

I would do terrible, disgusting things to sleep with my T.A.

I went to Lafene and they told me I was pregnant. I went to K+Stat, and they actually found the problem.

There are few things in this world that are less attractive to a guy than a girl who smokes.

If you don't want to have sex with me, then don't call me at late hours of the night and ask me to come stay with you.

It must be spring. Everything's having sex but me.

For the full fourum, go to *kstatecollegian.com*.

Latino chapter 1 of few in Midwest

By Yvonne Ramirez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Sigma Lambda Beta, the only Latino-based fraternity on campus, follows different rules and procedures from most fraternities. Beta works with the Multicultural Student Organizations and the Office of Diversity more than the IFC.

In talking about his college experiences, Clemente Jaquez-Herrera said Sigma Lambda Beta, a Latino-based fraternity, gave him a sense of belonging on K-State's predominately white campus.

"I joined as a freshman, and [the fraternity] gave me the tools and guidance I needed to be successful," Jaquez-Herrera, graduate student in architecture and Sigma Lambda Beta membership coordinator, said. "The idea of belonging to a group willing to help me was the main attraction."

According to the fraternity's Web site, Sigma Lambda Beta was founded in 1986 by Baltazar Mendoza-Madrigal, who saw the need to create a fraternity to emphasize Latino culture.

K-State's chapter, founded in 1994, was one of the first chapters in the Midwest, said Miguel Viruete, president of the K-State chapter.

"Most of the other Latino frats are from the West and East coasts, so the Midwest is a little isolated when it comes to that," Viruete, junior in sociology, said.

SMALL IN NUMBERS

The fraternity has about 6-12 members each year, with 2-3 new members joining annually, Jaquez-Herrera said. With few members, the fraternity's brothers said they get to know each other better and grow closer together.

Feeling comfortable provides the confidence for people to step forward and take on more responsibilities, which is what the fraternity provides for multicultural students, said adviser Anita Cortez.

"It's important to have a place where you feel a sense of community where you find people that understand your culture," she said.

FITTING IN

In contrast to other fraternities that have a specific niche, Sigma Lambda Beta is the only Latino-based fraternity on campus.

Multicultural greek organizations fit somewhere in between the traditional greek and historically black greek organizations on campus, Viruete said.

"We're kind of in the middle," said Samuel Ornelas, senior in kinesiology. "We work with the [Multicultural Student Organizations] and the Office of Diversity more than we do with the Interfraternity Council."

Sigma Lambda Beta is a member of the National Association of Fraternal Latino Organization. However, there is no NAFLO chapter at K-State, so to be an active organization on campus, the group joined IFC.

"Technically, we are under the Interfraternity Council because at this point there is nobody else," Ornelas said. "However, we don't go to their meetings and don't participate in some of the things that IFC puts on."

The fraternity also participates in activities with the MSOs and Office of Diversity.

"Everything is pretty limited – we're pretty independent," Ornelas said about falling under a council. "We choose to be that way, it's not that we're forced to be that way."

Brandon Cutler, IFC adviser, said the council doesn't work directly with Sigma Lambda Beta.

"IFC does not advise to any groups that aren't part of North American Interfraternity Council," Cutler said.

Though the fraternity does not fit in the mold of social greek fraternities or historically black fraternities, its members have made an effort on K-State's campus to make people aware that they do not exclude anyone from membership.

"It's not strictly Latino-Hispanic; it's a multi-cultural organization," Viruete said. "It's Hispanic-based, but we have a lot of Asian and Pacific-Islander members. We don't only recruit towards Hispanics."

REACHING OUT

Sigma Lambda Beta also works to help undocumented residents by supporting and creating awareness of the Dream Act, which works to get residents who are not yet citizens in-state tuition to attend college.

"It has a big effect," Viruete said of members' who work with the Dream Act.

In the fall, members set up tables for people to sign a petition in support of the Dream Act, he said.

Jaquez-Herrera said the Dream Act is beneficial because it targets people who want to give back to the community and better themselves but cannot because they do not have the documentation.

Getting documentation is a life-changing experience, said Jaquez-Herrera, who emigrated from Mexico to the United States at age 6.

"I came here as an immigrant and now I am becoming an architect because I got legal documentation," he said.

The fraternity also established a scholarship for a student who is an immigrant to attend K-State.

Sigma Lambda Beta does not have an official house, but the funds saved from not having a house are used to decrease members' payments and give back to the community. No chapter in the nation has a house, Ornelas said.

"When you do those kinds of things, it's for our personal development," he said. "It gives an idea of where the needs are in the community."

CEO, K-State alumnus to speak in Forum Hall

Staff report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MCVICKER LECTURE:

College of Business Administration's Distinguished Lecture Series presents Earl McVicker

When: 10:30 a.m. today

Where: K-State Student Union Forum Hall

A K-State alumnus who is the president, chairman and chief executive officer of a large financial corporation will speak today at 10:30 a.m. in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.

Earl McVicker is the CEO of Central Financial Corporation. He also has been the chairman of the company since 1992, according to the College of Business Administration's Web site. A subsidiary of CFC is Central Bank and Trust Co., which is headquartered in Hutchinson, Kan. McVicker serves on the Board of Community First National Bank in Manhattan, according to the College of Business Administration.

McVicker was chairman of the American Bankers Association in 2007, was president of the K-State Alumni Association in 1989, and serves on the executive committee for the KSU Foundation. He graduated from K-State with a bachelor's of science degree from the College of Agriculture, according to the College of Business Administration.

McVicker's lecture is part of the College of Business Administration's Distinguished Lecture Series. It is free and open to the public.

Several accidents reported on campus

Staff report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

NO-INJURY ACCIDENT

Police responded to an accident without injuries on Tuesday morning, according to a K-State Police report.

The accident happened on the north side of Umberger Hall. Damage was minor for both vehicles involved.

MEDICAL EMERGENCY

Officers responded to a medical emergency in Throckmorton Hall on Monday afternoon. When the police and EMS arrived, transport to the hospital was refused.

HIT AND RUN

A hit and run was reported Monday evening in a parking lot on K-State's campus. The man who reported the hit and run said his vehicle had been hit sometime while it was parked in the lot.

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NFL Draft order means nothing



OWEN KENNEDY

ESPN is the Wikipedia of television. Any time a college student is bored and on the Internet, he or she usually visits the free encyclopedia Web site, not with any specific intention, but just to pass the time. Sports enthusiasts do the same with ESPN – any time we're bored and watching TV, we flip to the 24-hour sports network to fill the void left by the uninteresting programs on cable. But by watching ESPN, we start to believe the unbelievable and the ridiculous.

ESPN's obsession with telling viewers which athletes to support, which ones to follow and which ones to hate has led to our constant bombardment of being told how to feel.

This was evident during last weekend's NFL Draft. Talk of "game changers" and "difference makers" make any football fan salivate at the idea of watching these titans of the turf hit the field in August.

Sports analysts talked for months about Darren McFadden, Matt Ryan and Glenn Dorsey, about how great they are and how great they will be. But there are no guarantees in pro sports. In 1998, former Kentucky quarterback Tim Couch was drafted with the first-overall pick in the draft by the Cleveland Browns.

ESPN's analysts praised Couch, just like they do for every big conference QB, but he did little to nothing in his stint in the NFL and was released last fall by Jacksonville, according to Yahoo! Sports. The player who won the starting job is David Garrard – a quarterback drafted in the fourth round of the draft in 2002.

The list of busts and beauties goes on: Ki-Jana Carter and Ryan Leaf were touted out of college and drafted first and second, respectively, but did nothing in the pros.

Tom Brady and Terrell Davis were both drafted in the sixth round of different years, but went on to win multiple Super Bowls and should one day join the other greats of the game in the Hall of Fame.

It is examples like this that meant I didn't cry when Jordy Nelson wasn't drafted in the first round on Saturday, because draft order means nothing. Former Wildcat cornerback Terence Newman was drafted fifth overall in 2002 and went to the Pro Bowl earlier this year, but Mark Simoneau wasn't drafted until the third round in 2000 and has had nothing less than a great career.

So, who cares if K-State had fewer players drafted than the other Big 12 school in Kansas? And who cares if Aqib Talib was drafted ahead of Nelson? ESPN wants us to think a player can't succeed if he isn't drafted in the first hour or first day of the draft. Nelson will be fine, and Talib will probably get in trouble for substance abuse – again.

ESPN's talking heads don't know what they're talking about this time, and they rarely do. They think they know what's best for fans and which players will be superstars.

They tell us McFadden will be the second coming of Marcus Allen and that he will be the next big thing. But they also thought that about Rush Limbaugh.

Owen Kennedy is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

A pledge to change



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

K-State baseball coach **Brad Hill** said he came to the Wildcats baseball program because of the school's commitment to success throughout the athletic department.

Baseball coach leads with commitment, adaptation

By Ryne Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

During baseball practice last Thursday, coach Brad Hill stood stoically in the light rain, staring at his players as they took swings inside the home plate batting cage. He said something every now and again, and the players responded by jogging to different positions on the field.

Hill moved to his office after practice and took off his hat. His hair stuck straight up, in a kind of flattop manner, but he had a smile on his face. It was time to answer some questions about K-State's upcoming opponent, the powerhouse Texas Longhorns.

When asked if Texas was having a down year – a regular in the top 10, the Longhorns were ranked No. 25 going into their games with the Wildcats – he answered with respect, saying Texas never has a down year.

He then talked about his time at K-State and why he came here. As Hill spoke, he repeated one word several times – commitment.

"They want to be successful across the board," Hill said of the K-State athletics department. "Obviously, football and basketball are tremendously important, but they've also put a big commitment into the other sports."

On his office wall he has a framed plaque that says, "To be a great athlete, it takes commitment."

Hill has shown commitment to his players in his will to win, even if it meant changing to fit the game.

"Throughout the five years he's been here, he definitely adapted," said senior Brett Scott, who has been with Hill during his entire coaching tenure at K-State. "The game is always changing, he's always learning about the game, about our players and our style. He's always adapting and getting better himself."

When asked to describe the coach, Scott said he was "hard working and dedicated."

While Scott has been around Hill for a long time, some of the freshmen have only had this year to see him in action, which gives them a different view.

Freshman Thomas Rooke was recruited by Hill out of Spring, Texas, last year to become a pitcher for the Wildcats. He said Hill isn't always serious and can crack a joke, which Rooke said made Hill a "wise guy."

"He was very forward," Rooke said, recalling what Hill was like during recruiting. "He told me what he wanted and what I was going to do here. He told the truth on playing time. He was just very forward and told me what he wanted."

Still, Hill has seen his young team – the Wildcats only had two seniors last year and only have five this year – hit rough times this season. K-State is 20-23 overall and 6-12 in the Big 12 Conference after going 34-24 last season, one win away from the single season win record for K-State.

"We haven't been where we wanted to be," Scott said, sounding like his coach. "So it is always about that constant improvement – always try to improve upon yesterday and make tomorrow better."

Though K-State has struggled this season, the players in the program said they still feel like Hill has brought a different feel to K-State. A perfect example of this came on April 26, when K-State beat Texas in Manhattan for the first time since March 22, 1998. Junior Byron Wiley said after the game, "Times are changing."

And those times are changing under Hill's ever-watchful eye.

Wildcats shock ranked Shockers squad 3-2 in Wichita

Staff report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State baseball team's trip southeast to play No. 8-ranked Wichita State couldn't have turned out any better as the Wildcats were able to hold on to an early lead and upset the Shockers, 3-2, Tuesday evening at Eck Stadium.

Wichita State (33-10) committed four errors in the game and was able to take the lead in the bottom of the first when Conor Gillaspie doubled off K-State starter A.J. Morris. Right fielder Ryan Jones, who had drawn a one-out walk, came around to score.

The Wildcats (21-23) then came back in the top of the second inning and scored on three consecutive singles off of Shocker starter Tyler Fleming by Jason King, Adam Muenster and Byron Wiley. However, K-State wasn't able to keep the lead as the Shockers came back in the bottom of the second and scored another run on an RBI single off designated hitter Andy Dirks.

The back-and-forth scoring continued as the Wildcats tied the game yet again when Justin Bloxom doubled down the right field line scoring Jordan Cruz. K-State then took the lead in the fifth inning on a couple two-out singles. A wild pitch by reliever Khol Nanney then advanced the runners, and an error by Dusty Coleman extended the inning and allowed Bloxom to score.

The Wildcats wouldn't relinquish their lead even though the Shockers threatened late in the game.

Daniel Edwards was in relief of starter Morris and allowed two batters to reach in the bottom of the eighth. Edwards then struck out Clint McKeever and Kenny Williams, Jr., to end the inning.

The last inning was similar to the eighth. The Shockers got the tying run on second base, but couldn't get anything out of it. The rest of the inning fell in place like the eighth with a pair of strikeouts ending the Shockers' chances to try and take the game to extra innings or squeze out a possible victory.



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

The Wildcats have a couple of days off before K-State travels to Columbia, Mo., to take on the 14th-ranked Missouri Tigers beginning Friday. The first pitch from Simmons Field is set for 6:30 p.m.

McKinney, Roland ink free-agent deals with Rams, Eagles, respectively



FILE PHOTO

KSTATESPORTS.COM

K-State defensive back Justin McKinney and linebacker Justin Roland each have signed free-agent contracts with NFL teams.

McKinney will join the St. Louis Rams, while Roland inked a deal with the Philadelphia Eagles.

McKinney, a senior from Sanford, Fla., was K-State's leading tackler this past season with 74 tackles and also had three interceptions, nine pass breakups, one forced fumble and one blocked punt.

In 2007, McKinney was named second team All-Big 12 from the league's coaches and honorable mention from the Associated Press while starting 25 of his last 28 games, including all 12 games in 2007.

McKinney finished his K-State career with 158 total tackles, six interceptions, 26 pass breakups and one kickoff return for a touchdown.

Roland, a tough, rugged linebacker who was named a team captain prior to the 2007 season, started all 12 games in 2007 and finished as the team's second-leading tackler with 70 stops.

A native of Ponca City, Okla., Roland finished his Wildcat career with 87 tackles in 24 games.

McKinney and Roland join Jordy Nelson and Rob Jackson, who were both selected in the NFL Draft over the weekend, as the latest Wildcats to join the national league.

Film, environmental panel encourage making community green

By Rebecca Perez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Community environmental leaders emphasized making K-State environmentally friendly through discourse, education and hard work at Tuesday night's movie presentation and panel discussion on the environment.

"Our campus is the common student," said Michael Bell, director of sustainability for the Student Governing Association. "If students think substainably, then it is transferred to our campus."

Bell, senior in architectural engineering and construction science major, helped bring the movie, "The 11th Hour," to K-State on Tuesday evening. The film was then followed by a panel of distinguished professors and environmental advocates.

The event was an opportunity to inform students about environmental issues.

When people understand that the environment is changing, they can then work toward making the it a better place, Bell said.

He said he is excited about the new sustainable organization coalition on campus because it allows all organizations on campus to work together to create a greener university.

Everything is in place to create a greener campus, but students have to know it's there, he said.

"The movie was enlightening because I haven't seen it before," said Harry Spencer, junior in history. "The movie really highlighted that consumerism is inhibiting our ability to move toward a green society.

"This movie was more to the point than Al Gore's 'An Inconvenient Truth,' and it had a stronger point. It showed the science of global warming for people who aren't scientists. It painted the whole picture better."

John Harrington, professor of geography, said he was dissappointed in the movie because it lacked maps and diversity.

"I think the panel of environmentalists in the movie needed more diversity," he said. "It was like a five-to-one ratio of men to women."

Harrington also said K-State received a D or D+ grade for environmentalism in a report he read and said he believes K-State needs more environmentalism on campus.

"What we need is a love of the planet," he said. "We need Gaiaphilia."

Bonnie Lynn-Sherow, associate professor of history, said in the panel that she thought the film did a good job of pointing out that people are the ones causing the environmental problem and said that "we can change it."

Lynn-Sherow gave an example of change when she told attendees that the citizens of Greensburg, Kan., are having a competition to make each home and business greener than the other.

The greening of an entire area in the United States is good news, said Jim French, a panelist from Oxfam America, because the carbon footprint in the United States per capita is currently 16 times greater than that of China, the biggest polluter in the world.

Linda Richter, an audience member, suggested attendees call their state representatives about coal-fired plants, which led Jim French to inform the audience of an April 30 rally on the statehouse lawn at 9 a.m. Wes Jackson of The Land Institute in Salina said there will be a two-hour program on Frontline, a PBS news program, about the issue on April 30 as well.

"We are a keystone state in the fight against carbon," Jackson said. "Coal-fired plants are not favored by 61 percent of the Kansas population."

Jackson said the entire state is having an environmental civil war similar to the civil war over slavery and the new coal fire plant could become the issue for a new Bleeding Kansas.

"K-State has a legacy of not doing very much, but the campus has become awake," said Ben Champion, the moderator for the panel discussion and an instructor in geography at K-State. "It is a hopeful situation."



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

After a viewing of the movie "The 11th Hour" in the K-State Student Union Forum Hall on Tuesday evening, a panel discussed the film and other environmental and global issues facing the future of the planet.

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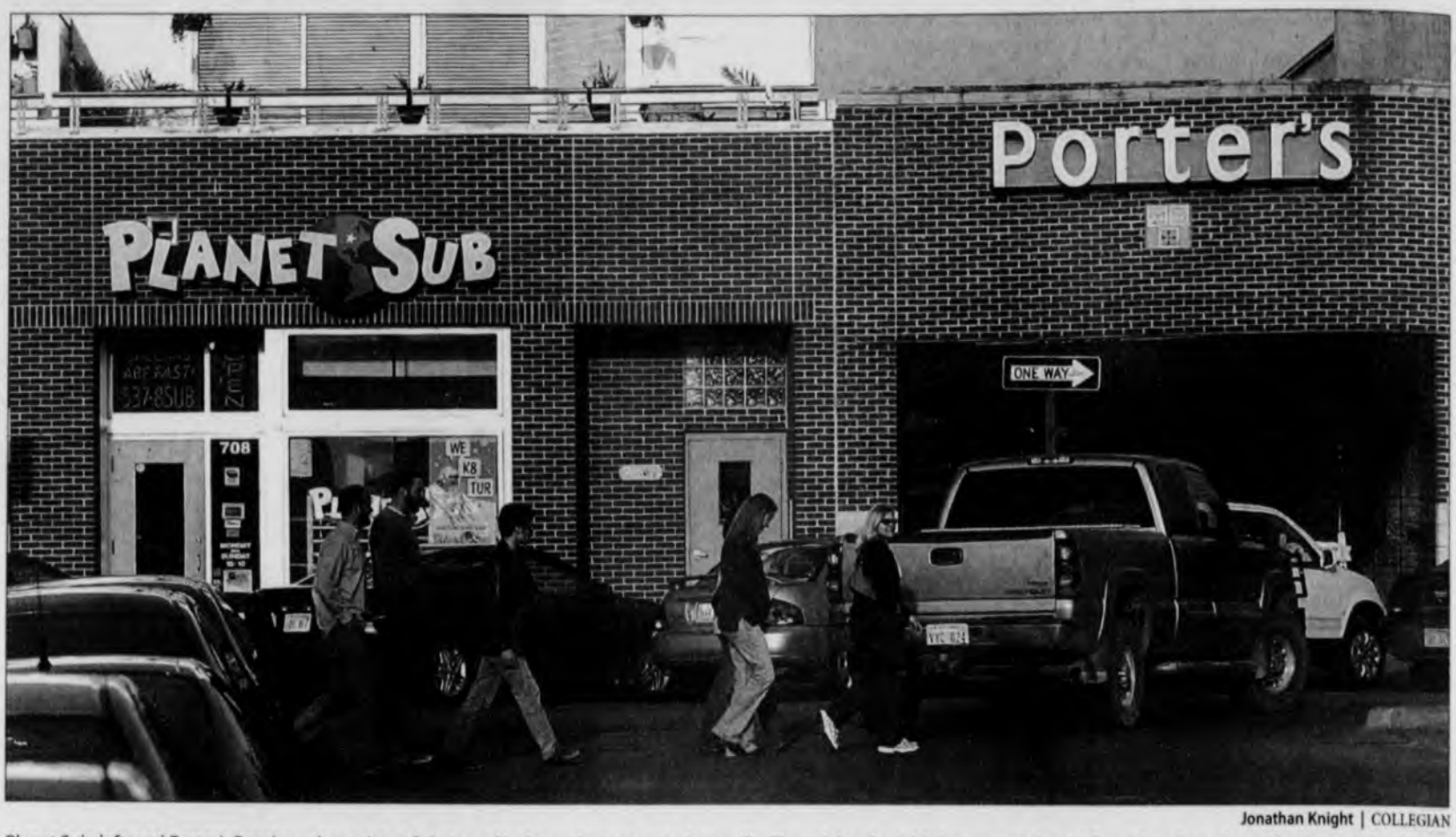
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Chain stores, local shops complement each other in Aggieville district

By Jenna Scavuzzo
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Planet Sub, left, and Porter's Bar show the variety of chain and independent stores in Aggieville. Though local establishments might not flourish at first, places like Varney's Book Store has driven out several possibilities of a chain competitor in Manhattan, including Barnes & Noble.

Dotting the streets of Aggieville, locally owned shops and nationally recognized chain stores lure in customers, each striving to succeed in Manhattan's economy by competing with and complementing each other.

While Aggieville's chain stores might seem like a threat to local shops because of their success and well-known names, Manhattan shoppers are constantly looking for stores that are different to the town, said Bernie Hayen, the City of Manhattan's director of finance.

"Mom-and-pop type operations may not do quite as well at first, but most of them definitely pave their way quickly here," he said. "Unique local establishments do very well in Manhattan. Chains may be better recognized and put a lot of money into the economy, but I wouldn't say they are necessarily much better off than local stores."

Hayen said some managers of widely recognized national chains have been skeptical about opening stores in Aggieville because of the competition they would face with local stores.

"Barnes and Noble didn't want to come in to Manhattan because they didn't want to compete with Varney's," Hayen said. "They know that our famous local shops can be a threat because of their popularity with Manhattan residents."

Many small shop owners in Aggieville said they think they are doing well and feel financially safe in their location. Sara Meyer, co-owner of Zotcis Attire, 1203 Moro St., said opening her local shop was a great decision.

"I think my store does really well in comparison to chain stores," she said. "We have really unique stuff and it's not high-priced, which sets us apart from chain stores in the mall. Local stores allow for more creativity, too. I'll come in sometimes and the whole floor will be changed. If you work for Gap stores, for instance, you have to follow how the corporation wants everything to be done."

Meyer said her love of fashion and desire to have her own business prompted her to open the store in March 2002. She also said she thinks locally owned shops are more personal than chain stores and have a more comfortable environment for their customers.

"In local stores, you know who the owners are, and in corporations or chain stores, you don't," she said. "Owning a local shop is what helped me be successful, because my girls know who they're working for, and they're not just putting a buck in some unknown person's pocket. It's a lot of fun having a local store in Aggieville."

Many managers of chain stores in Aggieville said they are satisfied with how their businesses are doing as well by supporting the neighboring local shops.

"Chains just have their systems set in place to help with how things are run," said Jarod Laudemann, general manager of Aggieville's Chipotle. "The procedures they have are already set. It's hard to say whether another chain or local store in Aggieville would do better, though. There are a lot of chains [that] go bankrupt, and if you have the right person opening up a local store, you can do very well."

Hayen said there is no clear way to measure whether opening a local or chain store in Aggieville is more fiscally responsible.

"It just depends on the retailer and the type of market they're in," he said. "If I were a businessperson looking at Manhattan as an economy and had to pay a franchise fee for opening a chain store as opposed to starting my own business, I wouldn't be afraid to open up under my local banner."

Hayen said there are multiple advantages to owning both chain and local stores. He said owners of chain stores get the advantage of instant name recognition.

"People almost always remember their experiences at chains as good ones," he said. "And so they take advantage of that national recognition and tend to look for those chain stores, no matter where they are in the country."

Hayen also said though local stores don't have instant popular name recognition, they have original qualities that customers remember if the experience was a positive one.

"Local shops lose that national chain recognition, but if it's a good experience, people almost always tend to go back," Hayen said. "They also have a special unique quality, and customers think they can't get that experience anywhere else. So if they go to a great local store in Aggieville, the next time they'll come back to Manhattan, they'll tend to return to that local store."

Hayen said he thinks Aggieville's economy would prosper equally as well if another chain or local shop opened its doors.

"I think we could do just as well with either," he said. "We have enough examples that say that's probably true."



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Big Momma's house

New restaurant claims to offer bigger burgers

By Whitney Hodgin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Photos by Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Robin Farah, waitress for Big Mamma's Grill, serves a customer "The Classic" burger Tuesday evening. Farah has been working at Big Momma's since it opened March 17.

Big Momma doesn't want anyone to go home hungry. That's why Big Momma's Grill, located inside PJ's Pub, strives to serve the biggest and juiciest burgers in Aggieville. Its slogan is: "If you can't go home, come to Big Momma's."

BIG MOMMA'S GRILL

1129 Laramie St. (inside PJ's Pub)
Open Monday through Friday 5-10 p.m. and Saturdays 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m.
785-313-4355
bigmommasgrill.com

Owner Dusty Garner is committed to feeding Manhattan's biggest appetites. With bottomless fries and free meals for employees, he said he'd rather people take home too much food than not have enough.

"I wanted to make all the food bigger than any other establishment in Manhattan," Garner, sophomore in political science, said. "If you leave hungry, it was because you weren't brave enough to ask for more."

All the burgers, several of which are made with two-thirds of a pound of beef, are served with bottomless fries, and have names like "The Guadalajara," "Jäegerburger," and "The Blue Boy." The menu describes its fare with cheeky references to Garner's personal preferences for food and otherwise. The Guadalajara, for example, which costs $8.50, is described as "one of Momma's favorite Latin lovers." The Jäegerburger features a "hefty helping of Momma's secret Jäegermeister BBQ sauce," and costs $9.50. The Blue Boy was "named for one of Momma's favorite dens of iniquity in Amsterdam," and is $8.50.

The appetizers and desserts have similar tongue-in-cheek descriptions. Patrons can start their dinner with Momma's pile o' rings, fried cheese or fried stuffed mushrooms. But, according to the menu, "Momma's favorite part of the meal is the big finish," which includes desserts like fried twink's and ho's (fried Twinkies and HoHos), Momma's Knockers (cherry-filled chocolate cake), and fried cheesecake bites. All of these items cost about $5.

Big Momma's business has been increasing since its opening on March 17, Garner said.

"I'm starting to see faces I don't recognize," he said. "I feel that's a sign of success."

Jackie Dedonder, senior in history, said a friend recommended the grill, so she ordered the classic cheeseburger on her first visit.

"It was really huge and high quality," Dedonder said. "The veggies were really fresh, which was noticeable. These burgers are a force to be reckoned with."

Garner said he strives to get his ingredients from local producers.

"Farm-fresh produce is important to me. I support the local economy as much as I can," he said.

Specialty drinks are also available, like Adult Cherry Limeades, Bloody Marys, Wildcat Tea, Cosmos and Martinis. Most of these drinks cost about $6.



Big Momma's Grill is located inside PJ's Pub on Laramie Street in Aggieville. PJ's Pub is a music venue that is host to several local bands and various national acts as well.



Big Momma's, 1129 Laramie St. inside PJ's Pub, is known for its large burgers and ability to satisfy the hunger of all customers.



MUSIC NEWS



T.I. RELEASES 'NO MATTER WHAT,' FIRST TRACK FROM PAPER TRAIL ALBUM

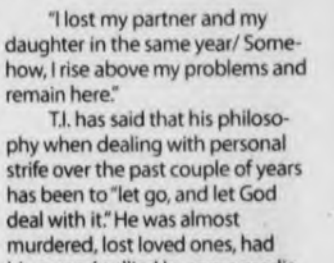
"I lost my partner and my daughter in the same year/ Somehow, I rise above my problems and remain here."

T.I. has said that his philosophy when dealing with personal strife over the past couple of years has been to "let go, and let God deal with it." He was almost murdered, lost loved ones, had his named sullied by some media outlets and still faces a prison sentence for weapons charges. Professionally, though, the man still has the respect of his peers, the adoration of the fans and, equally important, his work in the studio has been as accurate as a Chris Paul pass.

The King of the South has his mind right. He's guilty of grand theft after stealing the show from Young Jeezy and Lupe Fiasco on a remix of Lupe's "Superstar." On that track, Tip batted cleanup, admonishing snitches while flipping Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Do Re Mi." He is also shining on his unofficial remix of Usher's "Love in This Club," which immediately graduated from an Internet leak to radio rotation.

But now, as he promised MTV News just a few weeks ago, it is time for Tip to deliver his own song.

MILEY CYRUS PHOTO SCANDAL EERILY SIMILAR TO PAST EPISODES

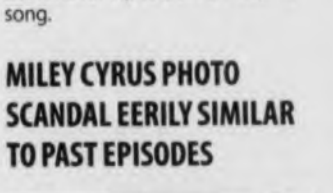


For teen pop fans, it's déjà vu all over again: Young pop starlet rises to fame on the wings of virginal Disney (or Nickelodeon) goodness, only to shock us when she suddenly goes bad.

But for some reason, the firestorm over the seemingly topless photos of the squeaky-clean Miley Cyrus in the upcoming issue of Vanity Fair have risen to a new level of hysteria, much of it, admittedly, fanned by the media.

All this hullabaloo begs the question: Haven't any of you been paying attention over the past few years?

LIL WAYNE'S 'LOLLIPOP' #1; ARTIST GRATEFUL FOR GROWING POPULARITY



What are they gonna say now?

Since Lil Wayne was seemingly reborn as a hip-hop artist some two-plus years ago on his way to becoming the Hottest MC in the Game, criticism about his studio efforts has been as scarce as Denver Nuggets playoff wins. But one fact his detractors always point out is that his ascension has been mostly on guest appearances and not his own records.

Well, well, well, it has all come together for Weezy: He has the #1 video on "TRL" and the #1 song on Billboard's Hot 100 with "Lollipop."

Lil Wayne told us Monday that his friends and fans are more excited than he is, but he's grateful nonetheless. "I don't feel like nothing," he said on the phone from Miami. "I feel like I ain't got nowhere yet. I ain't do nothing yet, actually. But I'm trying to live off everybody's happiness."

— *MTVnews.com*

KING'S KITCHEN

Fried chicken great snack for stressful final weeks of classes



BRETT KING

Finals are around the corner, which means many students will be cramming in the library into the wee hours of the morning. Many will come home tired and hungry, feeling it is too late to start cooking a large meal.

As one of those night owls who might not eat as well as I should during the weeks leading up to finals, I have made the Sundays before "dead week" and finals week my time to prepare an easy meal that will keep throughout the week.

Though there is a stigma surrounding fried foods, it does have the advantage of lasting longer than typical leftovers – about a full week – which means it is a perfect snack for those late night cravings.

The best part about shopping for chicken in a grocery store is being able to buy only the pieces you wants to eat. Personally, I love legs or thighs and grocery stores have packages of 10 to 15 already cut and ready to go for a low price.

This week we are making Sunday dinner the right way with some Spicy Southern Fried Chicken, so bring out the cast iron skillet and let's get cooking.

SPICY SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN

INGREDIENTS:

3 ounces Jack Daniels*
10-15 chicken legs or equivalent amount of pieces
1 sleeve of Saltine crackers
2 cups all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon black pepper
1 ½ teaspoons cayenne pepper
½ teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon garlic powder
2 eggs
1 cup buttermilk
¼ cup hot sauce
Canola oil
* optional

DIRECTIONS:

Before I ever start to fry up chicken, I always pour myself a double Jack Daniels to sip on while making this meal. Remember, food and cooking are supposed to be fun.

Defrost the chicken pieces and set them aside. Out of the box of Saltine crackers, grab one whole sleeve and empty the crackers into a large plastic bag. With a rolling pin, grind the crackers into a fine powder and set aside.

Fill about one inch of a large cast iron skillet with canola oil and leave over medium-high heat. The oil will be ready when it reaches a temperature of 350 degrees.

Take a large brown paper grocery sack and place flour, cracker powder, black pepper, cayenne pepper, paprika and garlic powder inside. You can add more salt to the recipe, however, there should be plenty coming from the crackers.

In a large pie plate, crack the eggs, and add buttermilk and hot sauces; stir with a whisk until completely incorporated. This liquid should be orange because of the hot sauce.

Dunk chicken pieces into the liquid one time and place pieces in a brown sack. Shake bag with chicken inside for a good minute. Then take the chicken pieces back out and repeat the process one more time.

Once chicken is breaded, check the temperature of the oil and place the chicken in the skillet five pieces at a time. Cook for about 10-12 minutes on each side or until the chicken turns a rich golden brown color.

K-State's BRI nationally recognized as biosecurity training institute

By Yvonne Ramirez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's Biosecurity Research Institute will be nationally recognized by the National Biosafety and Biocontainment Training Program as an official "designated training facility."

The title will become official during a presentation Thursday at 11 a.m. in the BRI, which is also known as Pat Roberts Hall.

A plaque will be presented to the K-State facility by the NBBTP, which will be displayed for visitors to recognize its status as an officially designated training facility.

K-State can expect many national visitors to the facility for NBBTP training, said Scott Rusk, BRI director.

"It's all positive – it's the goal we set for ourselves to be leaders," Rusk said.

The NBBTP, a training program for people working in biosecurity research is an organization established through the National Institute of Health.

"They have identified us as one of their training facilities, so when they offer training, people will come from around the nation," Rusk said.

K-State's BRI is used for research on agricultural diseases that affect crops and animals, and Rusk said that would remain the institute's focus.

"Everything is the same; our mission and track for our research has not changed," he said.

K-State's BRI has three main goals, Rusk said. These include finding new vaccines for diseases affecting animals and crops, improving early disease detection, and developing foodborne disease medication. The research helps to make the national food supply secure.

K-State's BRI is different from any other university's BRI by accommodating research on food animals, food crops, and food processing under one roof, Rusk said.

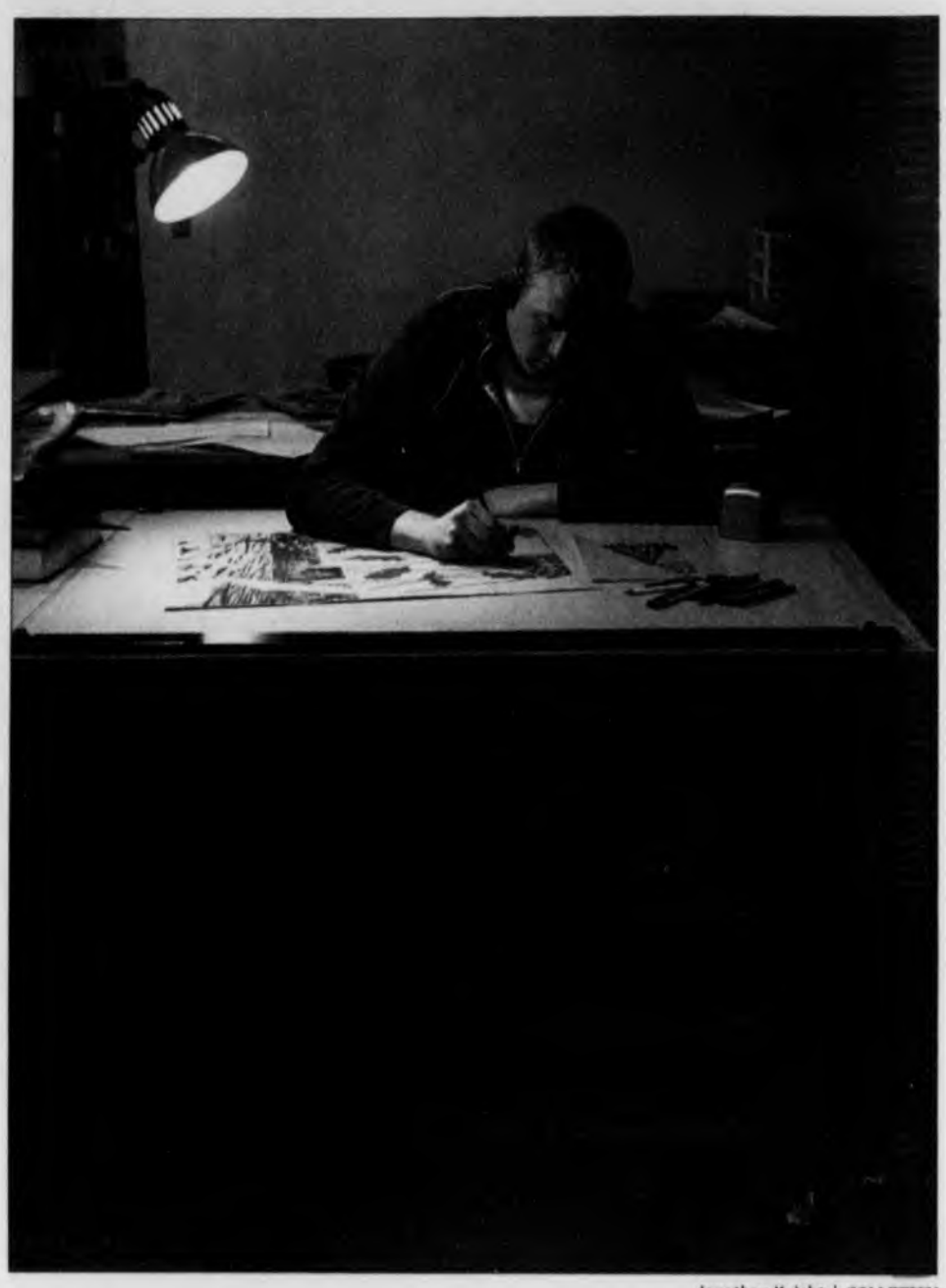
"It sets us apart by recognizing K-State's leadership role and capacity in providing education and training," Rusk added.

The title will become official through a presentation Thursday at 11 a.m. in Pat Robers Hall, the Biosecurity Research Institute.



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO
Pat Roberts Hall, located just north of the Veterinary Medicine Complex, houses the Biosecurity Research Institute, which is in charge of studying various biological threats to agricultural food supplies and animals.

Late semester cramming



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN
Charles McDowell, sophomore in landscape architecture, works on a project for class in Seaton Hall on Tuesday night.

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BOSCO PLAZA

PEOPLE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Union employee reflects on job

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cole McDaniel, junior in speech and business communication, is a fixture at the K-State Student Union bowling alley. As both a bowler and an employee, McDaniel spends a fair amount of time at the lanes.

The Collegian recently caught up with him to find out a little more about him.

How long have you worked in the Union?
Four years.

Why did you change to business communication as a major?
[Architectural engineering] was kind of hard. I don't know, no real reason. It seemed like the best fit.

What do you want to do after you get out of college?
Get a job and pay back my student loans.

When are you going to graduate?
Three semesters, four semesters? Depending on my course load and all that.

You work at the bowling alley– do you ever bowl?
Yes. I'm in two leagues and I practice once a week, sometimes. At least two, sometimes three times a week.

What is your high score?
300, twice. I was 16. I've got a 299, 11 in a row, then 9 in the last frame, a bunch of 279s. I also bowled club level in high school.

What is club level?
In 2004, [bowling] wasn't a state-wide sport in high school, and it was the first year that they tried it out as a club team. The year after that was the first time you could get a letter in it. That was in '05 they did that, and I graduated in '04.

Do you play video games at all?
Yes, we just bought Grand Theft Auto IV today.

How is it?
I played about an hour's worth. The graphics are crazy. There are headlights and when you hit a pole, the headlights go away. They also have a GPS where they draw a line for you [on the game map]. There is no load time. There is nothing. You turn the game on, and within a minute and a half, you're playing the game.

What do you think about foot-long Tuesdays being gone from the Subway restaurant in the Union?
I think it's a good idea for getting numbers in on a day-to-day basis. I don't like it because it increases the price that I have to pay.

What do you like to do when you're not at work?
I do enjoy bowling. I enjoy fishing, hanging out at the lake, getting my truck muddy and riding my bike.

Where do you ride your bike?
I have a Trek 4300. Linear trail mostly, and a mud trail down by the lake, east of the mall.

Do you play any sports?
I used to play basketball. I used to run track a long time ago.



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Cole McDaniel, junior in speech and business communication, sweeps lane 11 prior to the start of a league event Tuesday night in the K-State Student Union bowling alley.



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Julie Horvath, junior in hotel and restaurant management and member of the Hotel Management Society, samples hors d'oeuvres during the HMS end-of-the-year event at Howdy's Restaurant, part of Henry's Uptown, in downtown Manhattan.

HMS society to travel to Chicago, NYC

By Salena Strate
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Members of Hotel Management Society sampled bite-sized cheesecakes and mini-pizzas while questioning a restaurant professional for their year-end event Monday night.

Andrea Grier, HMS alumna and owner of Harry's Uptown and Howdy's restaurants, welcomed HMS members into her world. She explained the challenges of owning and managing a restaurant, spoke of previous work experiences and gave advice for future K-State graduates.

HMS is geared toward hotel and restaurant management students, but it is open to all majors. HMS was started in 1976 as a way for students to listen to professionals in their field. The 30-member group meets every other week in Justin Hall, and every meeting usually focuses on a speaker in the hotel or restaurant field.

"The contacts I can make through this, the leadership experience and exploring the industry are why I am involved," said Sandra Henke, HMS vice president and senior in hotel and restaurant management. "I think networking is the biggest benefit because all of our speakers are local."

Travel opportunities are some of the biggest benefits of HMS, Henke said. In the spring, HMS members travel to the National Restaurant Association Show in Chicago, and in the fall, they go to the International Hotel and Motel Show in New York City. Each semester, members must earn a certain number of points by completing service and catering hours to be eligible for these trips. During football season, HMS members work special white tent events.

Another event HMS members help with is the Traveling and Dining Auction. Every year hotel and restaurant management students help plan and carry out the auction. This year, they raised more than $24,000.

"All this goes back to the students for scholarships or to fund the HMS trips," said Candace Hufford, HMS member and senior in hotel and restaurant management. "With those trips, all the students have to pay for is their plane ticket. HMS takes care of hotel rooms and show tickets and all that money comes from the auction."

Hufford said she was proud of how far the auction has come because when it started 12 years ago, the students only raised $3,000.

Leigh Davison came to an HMS meeting her freshman year and is now the organization's president. She said she liked hearing from professionals about their real-life experiences.

"Just seeing how involved the students were inspired me to join HMS," said Davison, junior in hotel and restaurant management.

Davison said her biggest challenge this year has been trying to form a partnership with the K-State chapter of Club Managers Association of America. She said each group could learn from the other and offer resources in their fields.

"HMS is extremely involved on campus, and it is a great way to go to different professional meetings," Davison said.



THEFT | Car reported stolen on Pierre Street

Continued from Page 1

putting the money on his personal credit card. A FedEx Kinko's internal investigation revealed Bailey had stolen about $9,000 over a six-month period, Nelson said. FedEx Kinko's had no comment about the arrest.

In another report, a gold 2001 Toyota Camry was stolen from 1413 Pierre St. The vehicle, valued at $8,000 was reported missing Sunday, RCPD Lt. Josh Kyle said. Kyle said the vehicle had been left unlocked.

Another theft occurred when a victim had a black wallet with a K-State powercat logo on the side stolen. The wallet contained various IDs. Also stolen was a bookbag with several textbooks, Kyle said.

LECTURE | Speaker to explain racial flaws



Shomarka O.Y. Keita, will speak at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the K-State Student Union Forum Hall.

COURTESY PHOTO

Continued from Page 1

Dickinson, associate professor of women's studies.

Dickinson, who helped organize the event, said Keita uses science and applies it to anthropology to show there are no significant biological differences between racial groups.

"He basically has shown that there are no differences between groups that are so major that they can be called racial differences at all," she said.

Keita is an American biological anthropologist who received his medical degree from Howard University. He also has a doctorate from Oxford University in biological anthropology. With his background in science and anthropology, Dickinson said Keita has been able to use science and apply it to anthropology to draw strong conclusions from his findings.

"He challenges a lot of the racist assumptions that have been imbedded in biology to really get at what is really there," she said.

Dickinson said the multiple campus departments and organizations sponsoring Keita's visit have opened it to the community, billing the lecture as a "communiversity" event.

"Torry approached me a while ago about bringing this distinguished scholar that she knew to campus," said Rhondalyn Peairs, director of the Dow Multicultural Resource Center.

The DowMRC is an endowed unit of K-State Libraries and contributes funding for different events on campus. Peairs said the center was willing and happy to provide funding for the event because of the beneficial outcome for those in attendance.

"I thought it would be good to bring this speaker to really explain what race is," she said. "Oftentimes, people don't have a clear understanding of what race is as it pertains to genetics, biology and social construct – hopefully he'll clear up things for people."

SMOKE | Kite's also opened non-smoking bar

Continued from Page 1

from smoking too much," she said.

Hartley said she doesn't mind going outside to smoke.

"Honestly, I feel bad if people don't want to be around it," she said.

Jeremy Hostin, senior in broadcast journalism, is a doorman at Auntie Mae's. Though he doesn't smoke, Hostin said he is used to the smell, and it doesn't bother him.

"When you think of a bar, you think of drinking and smoking," Hostin said. "I don't think [other bars will prohibit smoking] anytime soon."

Kite's Bar and Grill, 615 N. 12th St., opened a non-smoking section last semester. Alex Crane, junior in interior design, has been a waitress at Kite's for about a year, serving mostly in the smoking section.

"I hate it," she said. "I don't think it's fair that I have to breathe in other people's smoke. I hate the bars at night for that reason."

She said she is embarrassed to see her boyfriend some nights after work because she smells like smoke.

Crane's friend Mallory Loudenback is a student at the University of Kansas. She said the smoking ban in Lawrence has been positive.

"It's been really nice having that law pass in Lawrence," she said.

She said she likes not having to wash her clothes after wearing them for only an hour when she goes out. She said people in Lawrence now go outside to smoke.

"It's not that far of a walk to sit outside," she said.

LEADERS | 2 reps lead different lives at K-State

Continued from Page 1

1970s, he served three years in the Army as a journalist after he was drafted in the Vietnam War.

To stay involved in other areas of campus, Lindemuth serves on the Board of Student Publications and also is the president of K-State's Alumni Fraternity Council. He is a Pi Kappa Phi alumnus, and in 2000, he was named K-State fraternity chapter adviser of the year. In 1996-97, he was named Pi Kappa Phi national adviser of the year.

In the Manhattan community, Lindemuth serves as president of the Manhattan Solar Kiwanis Club, president of the Eugene Field Neighborhood Association and vice president of the Coalition of Manhattan Neighborhood Associations.

Lindemuth walks to the Alumni Center twice each day from his Denison Avenue home. He said he enjoys entertaining, and he occasionally has lawn bowling and cookouts at his house.

Personal photographs and mementos appear on Lindemuth's office desk and bookshelves, including an incense burner from the 18 months he was stationed in Korea during the Vietnam War; photographs of his mother, who died of Alzheimer's disease in 2002; and a small glass display of roses from his mother's casket that he had preserved.

The bookshelf directly in front of his desk holds several printers' type letters with the quote that guides Lindemuth's life: "Don't give up the ship – sell it."

THE 'FACILITATOR': BILL MUIR

Bill Muir is a self-proclaimed "fire trap." At his Anderson Hall office, Muir "functions in piles" – city commission, Student Senate, scholarship and Council on Parking Activities papers form small piles on his desk and floor. He also has 3-ring binders with old Student Senate minutes and orange books with session laws from the Kansas legislative sessions.

Since June 1990, Muir has served as assistant vice president for community relations with the Vice President for Institutional Advancement office. He now serves on about 35 boards or committees.

A dry-erase board calendar on Muir's office wall allows him to plan six weeks in advance. Most of his meetings and commitments often take place at night, he said.

Vice president for institutional advancement Bob Krause appointed Muir as a faculty representative for Student Senate in October 1992. Muir shook his head when asked if he had planned to serve more than 15 years as a faculty representative.

"I have a weakness for doing everything in double digits," he said. "I get involved in something, and I just keep liking it and doing it and wanting to do more with it – suddenly it becomes 10, 15, 20 years."

In his numerous campus and community involvements, Muir said something new is always taking place, especially with new people and priorities. As people have learned Muir's name and that he could be helpful in providing past information about a committee, he said he sees himself as a "facilitator."

"No two meetings or no two weeks are ever the same," he said. "I don't have to try very hard to have new things happening – that's refreshing."

Each week, Muir arrives at least 30 minutes early before the Student Senate meeting, though he sits in an aisle seat in the Big 12 Room's center section every week.

"I might be in the same seat every week, but I move around a lot," he said.

Muir said he and senators often go out for drinks after meetings; he said surrounding himself with 18- to 22-year-olds helps keep him young.

For 36 years, Muir has served as Alpha Tau Omega chapter adviser, and he received K-State chapter adviser of the year in 1987-88 and 1997-98. He also enjoys traveling – a pin map at the top of his bookshelf showcases the states and countries he has seen.

"It shows me where I've been and where I've yet to go," Muir said.

A one-page, two-sided résumé in size-8 font records Muir's career and organization memberships, which includes a stint as assistant to the governor of Kansas from 1979-87.

"If I don't keep busy, someone will make sure I am," he said with a smile. "I can't say 'no.'"

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CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds continue on the next page

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1015 KEARNEY, two-bedroom, two bath, luxury apartments next to KSU and Aggieville. Energy efficient, washer/ dryer, lighted off-street parking, no pets. June and August leases available. Call Susan at **785-336-1124**.

1105 RATONE, 1115 North 12th Street. Next to campus. High end luxury, two-bedroom, two bath. All appliances- washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Private lighted parking. $800-$850. No Pets. **785-537-7050.**

1117 VATTIER. Two-bedroom one block from campus. **All electric**, appliances including washer/ dryer. Private parking, trash paid, no pets. June and August leasing. 785-313-8296.

1126 BLUEMONT August lease, all utilities paid, studio, two and three-bedroom apartments available. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

A VERY NICE three-bedroom apartment. Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air-conditioning. **New carpet**, large rooms. August 1. 785-313-3976.

AUGUST PRE-LEASING several units close to KSU. Some only one year old. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Energy efficient apartments. Off-street parking. Call for location/ prices: **620-200-0563, 785-776-2102; www.wilksapts.com**.

FOUR PLUS bedrooms and washer/ dryer. No pets. Some close to campus. Recently remodeled. **785-341-1950** or **785-770-9663.**

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

FOUR-BEDROOM **WILDCAT VILLAGE.** Near KSU stadium. Walk in closets, two bath, appliances, microwave, washer/ dryer, lounge with wet bar, patio, storm room. **August $1400** includes cable/ trash **785-341-5346**, 785-537-8420.

LEASING FOR FALL. Two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent condition/ location, http://www.rentkstate.com 785-410-2814.

NEXT TO campus. One, two, three, and four-bedroom apartment/ houses. Washer/ dryer, private parking, no pets. Villafay property management **785-537-7050.**

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom. Many close to campus. No pets. June and August leases available. 785-770-9663, 785-341-1950, 785-580-7444.

ONE,TWO, three-**bedroom** apartments. **785-313-8296** or **785-313-8292.**

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air-conditioning. **June** 1. Jeff **785-313-3976**.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE **June**, close to **campus**. Water and trash paid, central-air. Coin operated laundry. 785-537-7810 or 785-537-2255.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom close to campus. Dishwasher, central-air, laundry facility. June or August lease, no pets. **785-539-0866.**

117 Rent-Duplexes

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer/ dryer, no smokers. **515 Vattier**. $900/ month plus utilities. August lease. Monday-Friday. **785-313-2726**.

120 Rent-Houses

1100 KEARNEY two-bedroom, walk to campus, washer/ dryer. 785-317-7713. June 1.

1100 KEARNEY, five-bedrooms, two baths, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, pets ok, June 1. 785-317-7713.

1413 PIERRE: August lease. Four-bedroom, central heat/ air-conditioning, washer/ dryer, **remodeled**, no pets. $295 per bedroom. **785-587-9460**.

817 VATTIER- Four or five-bedroom house with washer/ dryer hookups. Nice front porch for your friends and BBQ's. Call Lori at **785-313-4812**.

912 HUMBOLDT: August lease, **four** to **five-bedroom**, two bathroom, washer/ dryer, central heat/ air-conditioning, no pets. 785-587-9460.

AUGUST 1. One- **six-bedrooms**. **One half block** East of campus, 1410 LeGore. No pets/ smoking. 785-532-9846.

CABIN- LIKE setting. Five-bedroom, two bath house near campus. Washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeted, pool table, desk, air-conditioned, no pets. August lease. 316-772-3171.

CIRCLE ME!! Three and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. 785-341-0686.

120 Rent-Houses

FIVE-BEDROOM LUXURY house next to campus washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central-air beautiful back yard, garage, off-street parking, no pets. **785-537-7050.**

FOUR OR five-bedroom house close to campus and Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeting, two bathroom, central-air, off-street parking, no pets. June or August lease. 316-772-3171.

FOUR-BEDROOM NEWER two bath. Just $250/ person. **June** 1. Washer/ dryer. 785-317-7713.

FOUR-BEDROOM two and one-half baths, office, washer/ dryer, **August** lease. No pets. **$975** Knight Real Estate **785-539-5394**.

HORSE LOVERS. For rent, three-bedroom house close to town, pen, and barn. **$850**/ month. Call **785-537-1305**.

NEWLY REMODELED three-bedroom. August lease. 785-341-0686.

ONE LEFT. Walk to campus. Four-bedroom, two baths. 785-341-0686.

ONE VERY nice three-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air-conditioning, new carpet, large bedrooms, living and dining room. Lots of space. **August** 1. 785-313-3976.

THREE, FIVE, SIX-bedroom **houses**. **785-313-8296. 785-313-8292.**

THREE-BEDROOM TWO and one-half baths **storm shelter** two-car garage **new construction** $1300 Knight Real Estate 785-539-5394.

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

DID YOU FORGET to **pick up your 2007 Royal Purple Yearbook?** Also, the **2008 Royal Purple** is on sale now! Stop by Kedzie 103 today.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-562-6909, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

020 Lost and Found

MISSING CAT. White and grey, blue eyes, pink nose. Lost around corner of Bluemont and Juliette. $200 reward. 785-317-0327.

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

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110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

1224 POMEROY, next to campus. **Two-bedroom** excellent condition. Washer/ dryer. Central-air, private parking. Trash/ pest control paid, no pets. **785-537-7050.**

814 THURSTON: Large, two-bedroom. June, year lease. No pets/ smoking. Water/ trash paid. $635. 785-539-5136.

ALL BILLS paid. Four-bedroom, two bath close to campus. Washer/ dryer. Call 785-341-4496.

AUGUST LEASE. Two-bedroom across from city park. Washer/ dryer, central-air, neutral colors. Water and trash paid. No Pets. Call 785-313-4812.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Large, clean, three-bedroom, two bath duplex. Includes washer/ dryer, private patio, and carport. One block from city park. $1100/ month. Contact Bill at 785-313-1315; Billfraley@cox.net.

AVAILABLE JUNE and/ or August. Nearly new four-bedroom near KSU Stadium with patio and shaded lawn. Two baths plus vanity with sink in three bedrooms. Washer/ dryer/ microwave included along with FREE cable and trash. www.wildcatvillage.com or call 785-477-1120.

BRAND NEW luxury apartments close to campus. Granite countertops, stainless appliances, washer/ dryer, pool, hot tub, gym, business center theater. 785-537-2096. collegiatevilla.com.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

EXCEPTIONAL TWO-BEDROOMat901Moro, the Patagon, $820, new. June or August occupancy. 785-539-4283.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT 1521 Leavenworth, $1000, all utilities paid. Now or June occupancy. 785-539-4283.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Parking and laundry. No pets. 785-539-5800.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available May 1. New carpet/ cabinets. $385. No pets. 785-587-0399.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO available June 1. Short drive to campus. Newly remodeled kitchen, central-air, dishwasher, personal washer/ dryer, private parking, water/ trash paid. 785-776-3184.

ONE-BEDROOM(s) at 1521 Leavenworth, $370 and $490, utilities paid. June or August occupancy. 785-539-4283.

ONE/ TWO-BEDROOM apartments from Manhattan Christian College. No smoking, close to campus, competitive pricing. CHRRS certified. 785-539-3571.

SECOND FLOOR, three-bedroom apartment in recently remodeled house. Balcony, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, off-street parking, shared utilities. No smoking, no pets. $930/ month. 622 Vattier. 913-219-5355. dckingrd@aol.com.

STUDIO, ONE, TWO, THREE-BEDROOM Apartments. June, July, August leases. Close to Campus. *Pets Welcome. Call Today! 785-539-2300 www.rentfromapm.com.

SUMMER LEASE: June/ July. 913 Vattier. Two-bedroom, one bath, personal washer/ dryer. $620. 785-410-1865.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

THREE OR four-bedroom close to campus. Fireplace, two bath, dishwasher, central-air. Laundry facility, no pets. 785-539-0866.

THREE-BEDROOM AT 930 Osage, $900, all utilities paid. Now or June occupancy. 785-539-4283.

THREE-BEDROOM close to campus. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking. June 1 lease. 785-336-2784. 785-556-4091.

THREE-BEDROOM duplex in central location. Central-air, neutral colors. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. Available August. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

TWO DUPLEXES, four-bedrooms, $1500 each, at 928- 930 Moro. Now or June occupancy. 785-539-4283.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus, central-air, laundry facility. Available August 1. No pets. 785-537-1746 or 785-539-1545.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, very spacious, private balcony, no pets. June lease, $620/ month 785-341-5070.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath leasing for fall. One block from campus. Inexpensive utilities. Great location and condition. This is one you should look at! 785-410-2814 or http://www.rentkstate.com for more information. Sorry no pets.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Off-street parking, water/ trash paid. $640. June 1. 785-776-9225.

WALK TO CAMPUS...- large quiet two-bedroom with off-street parking and on site laundry. 1947 College Heights, 785.341.0686.

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117 Rent-Duplexes

AVAILABLE AUGUST three and four-bedroom walk to class. Washer/ dryer with out meter, no smoking, no drinking, no pets. $860. 785-539-1554.

Classifieds continue from the previous page

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement call **785-532-6555**

117 Rent-Duplexes

CLOSE TO KSU, one-half of duplex for rent available August 8. Four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. Off-street parking. Very nice $1300/ month plus deposit, no pets. 913-484-1236.

FOUR-BEDROOM two bath. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. $285 per room, water/ trash paid. 500 Laramie, B. Call 785-410-2916 or 785-447-0852.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, available August 1. Built 2004, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, air-conditioning, trash included. $1,200-/ month. 615 Moro. 785-539-4905.

RECENTLY AVAILABLE, NICE three-bedroom, two bath, walk to campus, wood floors, big rooms. MUST SEE. 785-410-2814.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath unfurnished duplex in a nicer, new neighborhood. Fenced yard, two car attached garage. $1100/ month plus utilities (approximately $360/ person). Kitchen appliances, washer/ dryer hook-ups. No pets or smoking. Available for August Call 620-222-2751.

120 Rent-Houses

1520 HILLCREST. Four-bedroom, two bath. August lease. Washer/ dryer, no pets and dishwasher. $1300/ month. 785-564-0857.

1531 HARRY, four-bedroom, two bath, all appliances, $1080, June 1, (785)-317-1050.

1623 FAIRCHILD affordable four-bedroom, newly remodeled, across from campus, off-street parking, washer/ dryer, pet friendly, available June 1. 785-341-5163.

914 CLAFLIN. Three blocks from campus. Four-bedroom, two bath. Utilities paid. Washer/ dryer, $1460/ month. Available August 1. Call 785-537-4469.

AUGUST LEASE. Spacious three-bedroom, two bath, near City Park. Quiet neighborhood. Washer/ dryer, water and trash included. No pets. $1,000/ month. 785-341-6639 or 785-313-1886.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Two-bedroom. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. $490/ month. 785-539-1554.

AVAILABLE JUNE and August. Two, three, four, five, and six-bedrooms Close to campus. No pets washer/ dryer. 785-317-5026.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE 2303 Anderson. Available June 1. $1625. 785-537-7138.

FIVE-BEDROOM, two bath at 1006 Laramie. June lease, $1500/ month. 785-564-0857.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM at 917 Kearney, $1600, all remodeled. June occupancy. 785-539-4283.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM. West side of campus. Lots of space. Available June 1. 785-712-7257.

FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus and Aggieville, pets ok, washer/ dryer, diswasher, central-air, June 1. 785-317-7713.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME near stadium. Washer/ dryer, two baths, available June 1. No pets or smoking. $1200/ month. 785-456-7212.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage for rent, fenced backyard. Very nice. Bills are renter's responsibility. 1328 Pierre, June lease. No pets, no smoking. **785-537-1566.**

1745 KENMAR. Four-bedroom house with two baths. Close to recreation center. Garage and new washer/ dryer. $1050/ month, Available June 1. Call 785-317-3219.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, two bath, 2425 Himes, $1150, August possession. Central air-conditioning, washer/ dryer, trash paid, no pets. 785-587-7846.

FOUR-BEDROOM house. Full kitchen, central-air, washer/ dryer. June lease. Reasonable rent. 785-341-1897.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSES close to campus and Aggieville. June and August. Pets negotiable. 785-712-7254.

FOUR-BEDROOM NEXT to campus washer/ dryer, two bathroom, private parking, no pets. Available June or August Village property management. **785-537-7050.**

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath, full kitchen, washer/ dryer. June lease. 1118 Pomeroy. One block to campus. 785-539-4217.

FOUR-BEDROOM, LAUNDRY in garage. Two blocks to campus. $1200. Contact 785-313-4990.

120 Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath. 2039 Tecumseh. Three blocks from campus, covered patio, fenced backyard. Washer/ dryer included. $1200/ month. 785-313-1807.

FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath at 1601 Fairchild. August lease, $1400/ month. 785-564-0857.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath close to campus. Washer/ dryer, **All Bills Paid**. Call 785-341-4496.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom, close to campus, 831 Ratone, $1300, pets considered. Two-three-bedroom 814 Colorado, $800. 785-313-3511.

FOUR-BEDROOM, walk to KSU. Pets allowed, Laundry, ample parking. Trash paid. 1524 Humboldt. Available August 1. 913-239-9222 or 913-226-6099.

GREAT DEAL: Nice five-bedroom, two bath, two blocks to campus, carport, fireplace, yard. 1830 Elaine. June or August lease. $1350. 785-393-2367 or 913-845-2943.

JUST PERFECT four-bedroom. Very spacious, very nice, very cute. Campus location. 785-341-0686.

LANDLORD SUCK? We don't! One, two, three, and four-bedrooms. 785-341-0686.

LIVE CLEAN in this four-bedroom, two bath rental. Great location. No pets. June or August. 785-539-2357. Hours: 9a.m. to 5p.m. Monday- Friday.

NEWLY REMODELED five-bedroom. One block from campus. New floors, appliances. Washer/ dryer included. June lease. 785-313-1807.

NEWLY REMODELED three-bedroom (or four). Fenced yard, very cute! 785-341-0686.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment $350/ month, two-bedroom apartment $500/ month. Water and trash paid, laundry facilities available, no smoking no pets. 923 Osage. 785-587-1855.

SPACIOUS FOUR-BEDROOM, two bathroom house with washer/ dryer, walk out basement. August lease. No pets. $1100. 785-556-0662.

THREE TO SIX-BEDROOM Houses & Duplexes. June, July, August leases. Close to Campus. *Pets Welcome. Call Today! 785-539-2300 www.rentfromapm.com.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE bath home west side. Near K-state shuttle. Two fireplaces, washer/ dryer large private yard with ponds. $930/ month. 785-776-7557

THREE-BEDROOM, one bath, one car garage. 738 Midland. $900/ month. June lease. 785-564-0857.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath, office. Newly remodeled. Each bedroom has full bath. All appliances including washer/ dryer. $975, no pets. Knight Real Estate. 785-539-5394.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath. WALK TO CAMPUS, pets OK. Available August 1. Call (785)-410-0183.

VERY NICE, well maintained four-bedroom, three bath, garage, private yard, washer/ dryer, no smoking, no pets. Trash/ water paid. $1360/ month. 823 Bertrand. 913-219-5355. dckingrd@aol.com.

125 Sale-Houses

917 BLUEMONT Avenue. Price: $165,000. Three-bedroom, one bath. Single home. Close to campus. 913-940-1866.

FORGET PAYING rent, Build Equity! Four-bedroom house, excellent condition, brick exterior. Quiet neighborhood, three blocks to campus. Fantastic fenced yard. 785-313-6209

135 Sale-Mobile Homes

14X70 TWO-BEDROOM, two bath. Appliances included. New heating and air-conditioning unit, great savings. New carpet and wood floor. Nice home with shed and fenced in yard. $13,000 or best offer. Ben 620-214-0098.

14x70. GREAT Condition. Three-bedroom, two bath. Central heat/ air-conditioning. Appliances included. $12,000 or best offer. 316-208-5984.

EXCELLENT CONDITION: 1997 Skyline, 14x70, very nice two-bedroom with new floors and paint, central-air, appliances including washer/ dryer. $14,000. Moving must sell. Wamego 620-381-4383.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW male, walk to KSU, lower level. All furnished, no smoking, drinking, or pets. Washer and dryer without meter. $195 plus utilites 785-539-1554.

FEMALE ROOMMATE- four-bedroom house with laundry facilities and garage- utilities paid- $350/ month plus cable- no pets- available now or August 1- 785-587-9207 or 785-230-3008 or 785-862-3456.

FEMALE WANTED to share modern home on Kimball with two females and one male in basement, utilities paid. Rent $370. No deposit for more information call 785-556-9788.

FEMALES WANTED for two-bedroom/ two bathroom basement apartment in clean, quiet home close to campus. $400/ room, all utilities included. No pets, no smokers. emilyjfred@gmail.com.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME. Three male roommates, one-bedroom available June 1. $295 plus one-quarter utilities. Nice house. 785-556-4574.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, pool. $325 plus utilities. August lease call Brad 785-564-7209.

ROOM AVAILABLE. Rent $240 (negotiable). 913-961-5425.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for a four-bedroom, three bathroom house. Close to campus. Lease starts June. Call 785-341-0494 or e-mail bretford@ksu.edu.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE IN May, June, July. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath. One block from campus and Aggieville. $200 a month. pmh@ksu.edu.

JUNE/ JULY- two subleasers wanted, no gender preference, one roommate staying. Woodway apartment, washer/ dryer on-site. $216/ month plus utilities. 316-640-5167

ONE AND two-bedroom for summer sublease starts May 16- July 31. Call Lanee 785-543-4225.

SUBLEASER NEEDED this summer on West side of town. One room $245/ month plus utilities/ cable. Call Andrew at 785-313-1279

SUBLEASER NEEDED: for one-bedroom in University Crossing two-bedroom apartment. Lease for next year beginning in August. Second bedroom unoccupied. Call Lukas, 620-786-4047

SUMMER SUBLEASER needed mid- May through July. Very nice apartment, one block to campus. $265/ month plus one-third utilities. Call 913-205-2382.

SUMMER SUBLEASER Needed. Two-bedroom two-story brick townhouse, 1829 College Heights Rd. Two minute walk to campus. $700 plus electrical. Call 785-317-5669.

SUMMER SUBLEASER Needed. Anderson and Denison. One block to campus. $255/ month. 402-659-4254.

WANTED: SUBLEASERS. Six-bedroom, three bathroom. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Furnished, washer/ dryer, central-air. kathryno@ksu.edu.

WAREHAM STUDIO! Mid-May through July. Rent $490 but will negotiate! Email shawnaf@ksu.edu.

200 Service Directory

255 Other Services

VIDEO SCRAPBOOK DVD. We make dvd and/ or vhs video scapbooks. Onsite service available. Great Mother's Day, birthday, anniversary, or Fathers Day gift! Call for pricing. Caleb 316-350-4704.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

ACCOUNTING CLERK PART-TIME with USD 383 Business Office. $7 per hour. 20- 25 hours per week during school year, full-time summer hours. High school graduate or equivalent, computer skills including experience with Excel, working knowledge of office procedures and equipment, basic accounting skills. Job description available. Applications accepted until March 17, 2008 or until position is filled. Apply to Manhattan- Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

BABYSITTER/ NANNY approximately three days a week a.m. OR p.m.17 month old twins- No seniors please call 847-809-5666 or email Jamie_Adelman@yahoo.com

BARTENDING! $300 A day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

BRITT'S FARM: energetic person for fast paced environment. Flexible scheduling, full or part-time. 1400 S. Scenic Dr., Manhattan, KS. 785-539-1901.

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE student mechanical engineering student preferred. Laborers needed to work summer for local mechanical contractor. Please call 785-776-9206 or apply at Central Mechanical Service 1131 Hayes Dr Manhattan, KS.

EARN $800- $3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdCarClub.com.

FULL OR part-time help wanted. Concrete mixer and truck drivers. Class B CDL required, class A preferred. Good driving record, Equal Opportunity Employer, drug free workplace. Valley Concrete in Bellevue, KS. 785-458-6499.

GRAPHIC DESIGN: CivicPlus, a Manhattan based company and the leader in government websites, is seeking full-time and contract graphic designers. No HTML experience is necessary but must be proficient in Photoshop. An understanding of Flash, Adobe Illustrator, and Microsoft Word is helpful but not required. Must be able to manage multiple projects simultaneously in a fast-paced environment. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume and design samples to jobs@civicplus.com.

GREAT SUMMER income. Asbestos Abatement workers needed. Forty hours of free training is required. Classes are May 12- 16 or May 19- 22. $11.70 per hour. Contact Laborers Local 1290, 710 Moro, for an application or call 785-537-1567.

HARRY'S DISHWASHER WANTED. Looking for a reliable, motivated, and team oriented individual for a starting position with growth potential. Daytime and/ or night time availability needed. Apply within 418 Poyntz Ave.

HELP WANTED for Harvesting; Combine Operators and Truck Drivers. Good wages, guaranteed pay. Call 970-483-7490, evenings.

HELP WANTED!!! Jon Murdock Chevrolet-Cadillac-Mitsubishi has an immediate evening and weekend time opening in our wash and detail area. Must be over 18 years of age and have a valid driver's license with a clean driving record. All interested applicants should apply in person. See Jarrod Leis at 600 McCall Road, Manhattan, Kansas. Equal opportunity employer.

HOP-N-SKIP CONVENIENT Store is accepting applications for spring/ summer employment. Apply at 2233 Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY- Do you like to solve problems? Do you like a challenge and have the ability to creatively solve it? Housing and Dining Services has openings for Information Technology Assistants. Prefer availability to work at least 12 hours per week, have some computer repair and troubleshooting experience, above average communication and customer service skills, and a desire to learn and enhance your abilities. We provide a positive team work environment, diverse projects, flexible scheduling, and an environment where you can make a difference. We are accepting applications for the 2008 spring, summer, and fall semesters. Send an electronic resume to John Godfrey at jgodfrey@ksu.edu or complete application form at http://housing.k-state.edu/resnet/employment.php. Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer.

INTENSIVE SUPERVISION Officer (Probation Officer): 8th Judicial District Community Corrections- Geary, Marion, Morris & Dickinson Counties. This is a professional, degree position supervising adult and/ or juvenile offenders who have been placed on intensive probation. Bachelor's degree from an accredited four-year college or university in criminal justice, corrections, psychology, sociology, social work, counseling, or a closely related field. Must live within 30 mile radius of worksite within 90 days of employment. Required application and more information available at www.geary.kansasgov.com Geary County is a equal opportunity employer.

K-STATE HOUSING and Dining Services is accepting applications for full and part-time summer work to assist with painting, landscape/ grounds maintenance, custodial, carpentry, general maintenance. Apply in person Monday- Friday, 8 am- 4:30 pm, Davenport Building, 1548 Denison Avenue, KSU Campus, 785-532-6466. Affirmative action/ equal opportunity employer.

LABORERS NEEDED. Howe Landscape Inc. is currently seeking laborers for our landscape, irrigation, and mowing/ maitenance divisions. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer 4- hour blocks of time. Starting wages are $8.25/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@landscape.com.

LANDSCAPE DESIGNER needed for Topeka company. Call 785-232-1558 or apply online at www.athansservices.com.

LANDSCAPE DESIGNER/ estimator/ sales/ account manager wanted. Job location in Topeka, KS. Call 785-232-1558 or apply online a www.athansservices.com.

LOOKING FOR part-time/ full-time framers/ carpenters. Location: Ogden, Manhattan. Flexible. Immediate openings. Beginning pay: $12/ hour. Hiring Bonus! 402-770-5184; nepipeline@yahoo.com.

MAKE VIDEO podcasts for $. K-State media relations has a part-time opening this summer for a journalism student to do interviews for video podcasts. Up to twenty hours. Solid interview techniques, strong communication skills and professional demeanor a must. Podcaster will use Sony XHA1 camera and edit in iMovie. See examples at www.k-state.edu/media. Apply at media relations, 9 Anderson Hall, between 8 and 5. Applications accepted until position is filled.

MCMILLIN'S RETAIL Liquor is accepting applications for spring/ summer sales clerks. Apply in person, 930 Hayes Drive.

MILL CREEK Valley USD #329 is looking for coaches for the 2008-2009 school year: Wabaunsee High School Head Volleyball; Assistant Volleyball; Assistant Football; Assistant Wrestling and Head Girls' Basketball. Contact District Office at 785-765-3394. Salary tied to negotiated agreement. Mill Creek Valley is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

NOW HIRING: Vista Drive In is now hiring for summer concession work at Anneberg Park, Cico Park, and swimming pools. Hours available now through August. Part-time hours available. Apply in person at Vista Drive In, 1911 Tuttle Creek or email resume to andy.vista@sbcglobal.net. Vista Drive In is an equal opportunity employer.

PART-TIME HELP on livestock/ grain farm 15 miles from Manhattan. Flexible hours, experience necessary, 785-494-8336.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE needed for 40 apartments. Basic carpentry and plumbing knowledge helpful. 785-587-0399.

SO LONG Saloon. Now hiring waitresses, bartenders, and doormen. Apply in person at 1130 Moro.

STUDENT APPLICATION Developer. Attention Web Masters: Housing and Dining Services has openings for student application developers. Candidates should be able to work at least 10 hours per week, have some programming experience and a desire to learn. Starts $8.00/ hour with flexible schedule and a team environment. Becoming a member of the HDS Web Team allows you to use your creativity and knowledge while gaining valuable experience programming web applications. We are accepting applications for the 2008 spring, summer and fall positions. Send an electronic resume to Dawn Payn at dawnp@k-state.edu or complete application form at http://housing.k-state.edu/employment/it.php Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUMMER FULL and part-time student help wanted. KSU facilities ground department main campus and west operations are seeking general ground maintenance, irrigation, and flower crew help for the summer. Call 785-532-6446 or come by 103 Powerplant to fill out application.

SUMMER HELP needed at Agripro Wheat. Help with everyday activities at largest private wheat breeding program in USA. Several miles outside Manhattan and Junction City. Contact Jon 785-210-0218.

SUMMER HELP wanted at picturesque SW Colorado ranch. Experience with irrigation, cattle and general maintenance preferred. Hiring one permanent and one temporary summer position. Benefits include housing and some utilities. 708-479-5270.

THE CITY of Westmoreland is looking for lifeguards for the upcoming 2008 season. Prior lifeguard experience and current certification preferred. Applications may be obtained at City Hall, 202 Main Street, Westmoreland, KS 66549, 785-457-3361, during regular business hours: 8- 12, 1-5 Monday- Friday. Closing date for applications is noon, May 9, 2008. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TIME OPENING in our wash and detail area. Must be over 18 years of age and have a valid driver's license with a clean driving record. All interested applicants should apply in person. See Jarrod Leis at 600 McCall Rd Manhattan, KS. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED: PART-TIME help with farm work this summer and/ or next fall and beyond. Experience with equipment such as hay baler, rake, combine, trucks helpful. 785-457-3440.

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

330 Business Opportunities

ENTREPRENEUR: MEDICAL Insurance, huge tax benefits, weekly bonuses, earn commissions. World's fastest growing industry. Leave name 785-410-1813.

400 Open Market

410 Items for Sale

1997 OLDSMOBILE Achieva. $1100 or best offer. 140,000 miles. Leave name and number: 785-537-2889.

COUNTRY STAMPEDE special. Twenty-Eight foot, fifth wheel camper. Cold air, hot water, new refrigerator, $1500. 785-499-3077 or 785-587-1956.

500 Transportation

510 Automobiles

1999 TROY LEE Mazda B3000. Automatic with bedliner and cruise control. $6300. 512-426-3560.

530 Motorcycles

2003 HARLEY- Davidson Heritage Softail Springer, 100th anniversary, fuel injected, silver and black, 13200 miles, wide whites. Over $3000 in accessories. **$14500** or best offer. Call after 6p.m. 785-485-2488.

2005 HONDA CBR 1000 RR. Black/ silver. 2500 miles. Adult driven. Never raced/ laid down. Matching Joe Rocket jacket/ pants/ helmet/ boots/ bike cover. Perfect condition. One owner. Bike stored in heated garage. $7700 or best offer. 785-383-3750.

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Need Some Help? Advertise it in the Collegian.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzie 785-532-6555

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3		5			6			2
						5	8	
1	8		9					6
8	9	1			3			
			8		4			
			6			8	9	7
2					8		3	9
	7	3						
5			3			1		4

Solution and tips at www.sudoku.com

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MPM
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Former NFL star helps expand state's testing

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA, Kan. – During his playing days, football was Jim Kelly's passion. Now, his passion is childhood diseases.

The pro football Hall of Fame quarterback joined Gov. Kathleen Sebelius and other state officials Tuesday in touting an expansion of the state's newborn screening program.

Starting July 1, all newborns will be screened for 29 diseases, an increase from the current four. Funding from the 2007 Legislature made the expansion possible, at a cost of $56 per child.

Kelly has been on a quest to get states to expand newborn screening since the discovery that his son, Hunter, was born with Krabbe leukodystrophy, an inherited, fatal nervous system disease. His son was diagnosed at age 4 months and lived until age 8, dying in 2005. Kelly created a foundation, Hunter's Hope, to find a cure and push states to expand screening.

"I'm going state to state to make sure these kids have a chance to dream," Kelly said. "This is my passion. This is my life."

Kelly said he always dreamed of playing ball with his son, who was born on his birthday, but never got the chance. He said had the disease been detected, it would have been possible to treat it, and Hunter would have had a good quality of life.

Since New York expanded its screenings from 11 diseases to 44, Kelly said one child with Krabbe's disease has been identified and is now living a good life. Kansas was one of seven states screening for less than 29 disorders, while Minnesota screens for 54.

Sebelius said Kansas will begin the screenings this summer and a report will determine how well the system is working, including follow-up visits with parents.

Livin' the college life



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Eli Neal, sophomore in creative writing, works on a poem on Monday afternoon outside of Cardwell and Waters halls. "It's easier to think outside in nature instead of being locked up in a library on a computer," he said.

Republicans still pushing Sebelius on proposed coal plants near Holcomb

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA, Kan. – Gov. Kathleen Sebelius promised to respond to a plan from legislative leaders for allowing two coal-fired power plants in southwest Kansas, but they worked Tuesday on multiple options to see that they're built.

Sunflower Electric Power Corp. wants to build the two plants outside Holcomb, in Finney County, but Sebelius' administration has blocked them since October over their potential carbon dioxide emissions. She has vetoed two bills to allow them and limit the power of the state's top environmental regulator.

Legislators planned to return Wednesday from their annual spring break, and clear the way for Sunflower's project tops leaders' agenda. Last week, House Speaker Melvin Neufeld and Senate President Steve Morris outlined a plan that they said represented their last offer of compromise.

Sebelius said she would respond during a Statehouse news conference at 9 a.m. Wednesday, an hour before lawmakers were to reconvene. Morris and Neufeld expected to meet with her before that event.

But Morris, a Hugoton Republican, and Neufeld, an Ingalls Republican, expected both chambers to attempt Wednesday to override the Democratic governor's latest veto, which occurred April 17.

And Neufeld said supporters of Sunflower's project are working on yet another proposal for getting the plants built.

"Until the last gavel comes down at the end of the session, I imagine we'll keep trying to find a way to do this," Morris said.

Sunflower and its allies need two-thirds majorities in both chambers to override a veto. They have always had more than enough votes in the Senate, but they have remained at least one vote short in the House.

Many legislators view the plants as economic development and important to meeting the state's future power needs, but others worry about their potential CO2 emissions. Many scientists link man-made greenhouse gas emissions to global warming.

Sunflower's supporters have tried different strategies to achieve the two-thirds margin in the House. They have added "green" proposals to the two bills that have passed, and they have worked to convince colleagues that helping Sunflower will make the state's business climate more certain.

"I'm feeling pretty good about it," Neufeld said of a potential override.

Rep. Joshua Svaty, an Ellsworth Democrat who has voted against the two bills sought by Sunflower and its allies, said he believes they have been several votes short in the House. He said legislators have voted enough on the issue that people are set in their positions.

"The word on the street is that they have the votes, but I still wonder, because it still seems like they're pretty active in corralling the votes," Svaty said.

The plan Morris and Neufeld outlined last week was developed with Sunflower, a sister company and a partner in its project. It would permit Sunflower to build two plants that are 14 percent smaller than the utility had proposed.

Lawmakers also would impose more-aggressive goals than previously approved for requiring utilities to develop wind farms and other renewable energy sources. Sunflower also would create programs to help consumers conserve energy and join an international registry tracking greenhouse gas emissions.

But the plan still would limit the secretary of health and environment's power, something Sebelius has said is unacceptable to her.

"Actually, there's more than one compromise being worked on," Neufeld said.

But he wouldn't discuss the specifics, telling reporters: "I don't want to mislead you, so I won't say anything. We're still working on the details."

Sebelius has proposed allowing Sunflower to build one plant, if it would commit to investing in new wind farms and starting conservation programs.

Sunflower rejected that plan in January, saying it wasn't workable. Its executives have said they are relying on their two out-of-state partners to help finance the project and therefore need to build two plants, with most of the new power initially going to those partners.

Rep. Pat Colloton, a Leawood Republican, said she would seriously reconsidered her past "no" votes because she worries an impasse will prevent any green legislation from passing and deny western Kansas additional generating capacity.

But she said Tuesday that she won't switch yet, even with the latest proposal from Neufeld and Morris.

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Come congratulate the girls as they throw out the first pitch at the May 6 K-State baseball game vs. Arizona State!

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | THURSDAY, MAY 1, 2008 | Vol. 113 | No. 148

Police arrest man on charges of rape

By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Police arrested a man Tuesday in a case involving a rape that occurred last month, according to Riley County Police Department reports.

Lt. Kurt Moldrup said Darrius Johnson, 21, of 2215 College Ave., was arrested for the March 28 rape of a 20-year-old woman in the southwest part of Manhattan. The victim was known to Johnson, Moldrup said.

Johnson's bond was set at $50,000, according to police reports.

If you or anyone you know has been raped, you are encouraged to report it to the Riley Country Police Department at 785-537-2112.

The K-State Women's Center offers support for rape victims and those close to them. The Women's Center can be reached at 785-532-6444, or visit its Web site at *www.k-state.edu/womenscenter*.

Native American students share culture through display, crafts



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Anne Collins, student records clerk at the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, works on a basket at the celebration of Native American heritage sponsored by the Native American Student Association in the K-State Student Union Courtyard on Wednesday.

By Jasmine Hammond
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The ancient artform of telling a story through basket-weaving is a centuries-old American Indian tradition, which was shared with K-State students and faculty Wednesday afternoon in the Union Courtyard.

The Native American Student Association, along with Diversity and Dual Career Development and the Office of Student Activities and Services, was host to its annual Native American Heritage Day.

The Union Courtyard was filled with tables displaying artwork, artifacts and music. One table in particular caught the eye of students.

Tarra Coons, an artist from White City, Kan., attracted a crowd to her table by teaching people how to make a Cherokee woven basket. She told a story about how basket weaving is a large part of the Cherokee nation.

"Baskets were used to carry, bury and haul anything," Coons said. "It is a big part of our civilization, and basket technology is a significant development in our history."

Coons' display was scattered with baskets and blankets she made herself.

"I learned to make baskets from Thelma Forest in 1980," Coons said. "After I learned, for 15 years, all I could think about was making baskets."

The Cherokee baskets are woven to symbolize the seven Cherokee clans, which are wolf, wild potato, paint, blue, long hair, bird and deer.

There are four steps in creating a basket, which incorporate the seven clans, the cross, the eye and the sun.

It starts by gathering seven weeded strands that represent the seven clans. Three of the seven strands are put on top of the remaining four strands that represent the cross.

While starting to weave the strands together, it forms into what looks like an eye that soon transforms into what looks like the sun. The strands should be moist to make it easier for them to be woven together, so dipping the basket in water is helpful, Coons said.

Coons said basket weaving is a passion for her, and one of her baskets has even appeared on the David Letterman Show.

Anne Collins, student records clerk in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, said it was her second year attending the event.

"I've always been fascinated on how things have been made," Collins said. "I decided this year that I was going to make a bigger basket than last year."

Looking forward



Photos by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Michael Hayden, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, presented the 151st Landon Lecture in McCain Auditorium on Wednesday afternoon. He is the first sitting CIA director to give a Landon Lecture.

CIA director stresses shift of global relations

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The director of the Central Intelligence Agency gave K-State and Manhattan community members a primer on the new frontier of international relations in the 21st century.

"In this new century, the world will be far more complex, and the capacity of others – both nation-states and non-state actors – to influence world events will grow," said CIA director Michael Hayden Wednesday at the 151st Landon Lecture in McCain Auditorium.

Dressed in his four-star general Air Force uniform, Hayden highlighted three global trends that CIA analysts will focus on in the coming years.

The first trend he mentioned was paying attention to the demographics of countries all over the world. He said while developed countries are aging and losing population, many poorer countries are expected to grow immensely. This would mean an influx of immigrants to developed countries and an increased chance of violence in the younger generation in their old and new countries.



Hayden emphasized learning about Middle Eastern and Asian cultures to build peaceful relationships worldwide in the 21st century.

"Receiving countries, of course, have much to gain from an influx of young workers ..." he said. "But social integration of immigrants will pose a significant challenge to many host nations – again boosting the potential for unrest and extremism."

Hayden's next two trends specifically mentioned one region on which the U.S. focused in the past – Europe – and one of the future – Asia.

See LECTURE Page 11

K-State responds to national lending crisis



Photo illustration by Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Many students across the country are having trouble receiving loans because of the recent lending crisis.

By Owen Kennedy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The financial lending industry has been severely affected by the numerous defaults on sub-prime loans and mortgages. The credit crunch has caused bank and other institutions that offer student loans to take action, and this is most commonly done by raising interest rates. Even K-State has had to make changes to the types of loans it offers.

The Office of Student Financial Assistance offers students the option of choosing two types of loans: Federal Direct Loans, which are funded and guaranteed by the federal government; and Federal Family Educational Loans, which are funded by the government but processed through private lenders. However, after this semester, the university will no longer offer Federal Family Educational Loans, said Larry Moeder, director of admissions and student financial assistance.

LOANS OFFERED BY THE OFFICE OF STUDENT FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

— Federal Direct Student Loans: Subsidized and unsubsidized loans for undergraduate and graduate students.
— Federal Direct Parent PLUS Loan: Unsubsidized loan for the parents of undergraduate students.
— Federal Direct Graduate PLUS Loan: Unsubsidized loan for graduate students.
— Federal Perkins Loan: Loan for undergraduate and graduate students with exceptional financial need.
— Alumni, Foundation and Emergency loans: Institutional loans for enrolled students.
— Alternative Loans: Unsubsidized loans for undergraduate and graduate students.

— Office of Student Financial Assistance Web site

Moeder said because of the hardships that private-sector lenders are facing, the university will only offer Federal Direct Loans.

"We are moving loans from the private sector back to the Federal Direct Student Loan program," he said. "These loans are processed and serviced directly by the federal government."

Moeder said K-State is taking this action to make

See LOANS Page 11

Disc Golf gains popularity | Page 6

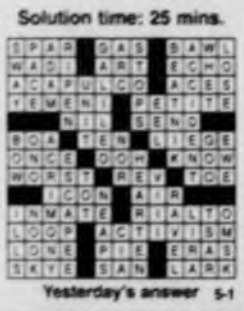
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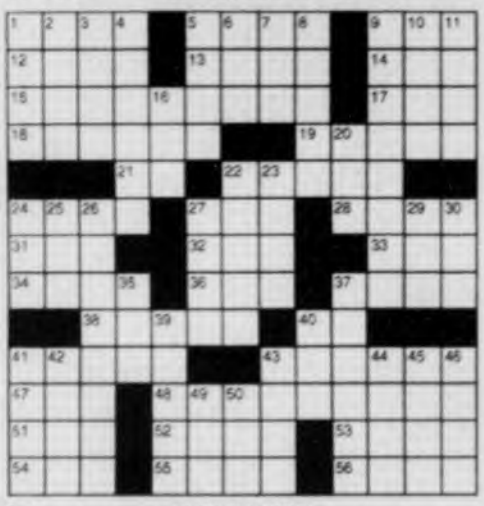
ACROSS
1 Steep, rugged cliff
5 A-number-1
9 Lanka preceder
12 Hawaiian city
13 Met melody
14 Tease
15 Autumnal quaff
17 Altar affirmative
18 Spanish pre-euro money
19 Oust
21 Mother
22 Singer Blige
24 Slays, Sopranos-style
27 Karaoke need, for short
28 Uses a ray gun
31 Have a bug
32 Bonfire residue
33 Upper limit
34 "Animal House" group
36 Pigpen
37 Gumbo ingredient
38 Annoying
40 Mystery writer — James
41 Malay prince
43 "Dessert" made in the backyard?
47 Eggs
48 British flag
51 Moment, for short
52 Where Manilow's Lola worked
53 Curved molding
54 Love boat?
55 Entanglement
56 Hotel furniture

DOWN
1 Fellow
2 Ready for the picking
3 Heidi's range
4 Automatons
5 — California
6 Mound stat
7 Oft-bracketed word
8 Recipient
9 Variety of tuna
10 Carnival attraction
11 "American —"
16 Greek H
20 Alphabet end
22 Johnny Mathis hit
23 Needing liniment
24 Lummox
25 Evergreen
26 Pancake
27 Halloween prop
29 Standard
30 Resort
35 Afternoon party
37 007's derby-tossing foe
39 Peel corn
40 Play on words
41 Parks or Bonheur
42 State with certainty
43 Castle protection
44 Senate staffer
45 On the rocks
46 Supplements, with "out"
49 "Smoking or —?"
50 Wall St. debut

Solution time: 25 mins.



Yesterday's answer 5-1



5-1 CRYPTOQUIP

ODOQPLF VHMSDN LCDQM L ZLNHPX DZ ZLVBHDW SPDMBHWK GUVHKWUFV: "URUFXCDGX PDRUV FLHNUWM."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A GIRL STUDIES THINGS UNDER A MICROSCOPE, I SUPPOSE YOU COULD CALL HER A MAGNIFYING LASS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: O equals P

MAY DAY FACTS

1. May Day is Beltane, which means "day of fire." It is an ancient Pagan festival. Bel was the Celtic god of the sun.

2. May Day marks the seasonal transition from winter to summer and celebrated the first spring planting.

3. Putting a Maypole up involved taking a growing tree from the wood and bringing it to the village to mark the coming of summer. Single men and women would dance around the Maypole holding on to ribbons until they became entwined with their (hoped for) new loves.



4. Social hierarchy was set aside on May Day to involve everyone from the highest to the lowest economic status.

5. May Day is a celebration of fertility. In the old days, whole villages would go to the woods and all sorts of temporary sexual liaisons would take place.

6. Robin Goodfellow, also known as the Green Man was the Lord of Misrule on May Day. He and his supporters would make jokes and poke fun at the local authorities.

7. Parliament banned May Day festivities in 1644.

8. Unlike Easter, Whitsun or Christmas, May Day is the one festival of the year with no significant church service.

9. In previous centuries, working people would take the day off to celebrate, often without the support of their employer.

10. William Davidson, a black trade unionist and a revolutionary, was executed on May Day in 1820. Davidson was born in the then-pirate capital, Kingston, Jamaica and put a skull and crossbones on a black flag to say: "Let us die like men and not be sold like slaves." He was executed for being part of a conspiracy to kill the entire cabinet, and was hoped to give the spark to a revolution in Britain.

11. May Day is recognized throughout the world as International Workers' Day, or Labor Day. In 1884 U.S. and Canadian trade unions declared that after May 1st, 1886, eight hours would constitute a legal work day.

12. The United States and Canada do not recognize May Day. The U.S. government attempted to erase its history by declaring that May 1 was "Law Day" instead. They pronounced that Labor Day was to be on the first Monday of September, a date of no significance.

— www.sheffieldmayday.ukf.net/archive/facts.htm

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The K-State Alumni Association invites all 2008 K-State graduates (May, August and December) to Senior Send-Off from 4 to 6 p.m. on May 8 on the north terrace of the Alumni Center

Join the free speech discussion at 2 p.m. today in Nichols Theatre. Six K-State persuasive speakers will discuss campus issues like Lafene, concealed carry, recycling, the parking garage, athletics and books.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jung Hoon Lee at 8:30 a.m. on May 8 in Throckmorton 2002.

Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department is accepting applications for the Adult Soccer League, 30+ Soccer League and Women's Soccer League. The deadline is May 20, and the fee is $215 per team. Contact Kelly Walters for questions at 785-587-2757.

The K-State Center for Sustainable Energy is seeking proposals from eligible K-State faculty in support of graduate student assistantships for projects related to enhancing research on renewable energy topics at K-State. These assistantships are intended to expand the current research base at K-State and encourage new research clusters addressing issues related to renewable energy. Proposals are due at 5 p.m. May 23. The Request for Proposal guidelines and an invitation from the CSE co-directors to submit a proposal can also be found at the the CSE web site: *http://www.sustainable-energy.ksu.edu*.

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department is in need of volunteers to coach youth baseball or softball teams this summer. Coaches are needed in all age groups: T-ball, coach pitch, machine pitch and player pitch. Coaches interested in baseball should contact Mike Buchanan, and coaches interested in softball should contact Kelly Walters. Mike and Kelly can be reached at the Parks and Recreation Office at 785-587-2757.

Dr. Diane Debinski of Iowa State University will present "Butterfly Communities in Remnant and Reconstructed Prairies," at 4 p.m. Friday in Ackert 221. The lecture is a Division of Biology Seminar.

Spend an evening with Friends of Sunset Zoo during their second-annual "Wine in the Wild" wine-tasting event at 7 p.m. May 10 at Sunset Zoological Park. Sample wines and gourmet appetizers from around the world while you mingle with the Zoo's animal collection featuring the "Jazzy Cheetah Cats." Proceeds will support the construction of a new education building at Sunset Zoo.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Owen Kennedy at 785-532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

FRIDAY'S WEATHER

PARTLY CLOUDY
High | 59° Low | 41°

THE BLOTTER
ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department. Wheel locks or minor traffic violations are not listed because of space constraints.

TUESDAY
Dionna Kay Dupuis, Ogden, Kan., at 9:35 a.m. for driving under influence. Bond was $500.
Darrius Jerel Johnson, 2215 College Ave., E119, at 11:53 a.m. for rape. Bond was $50,000.
Sean Evers Phelps, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 557, at 12:28 p.m. for theft, forgery, burglary, possession of a simulated controlled substance and drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was $5,500.
Jamie Jerome Burnett, 2613 Brockman St., at 4 p.m. for robbery. Bond was $10,000.
Erin Elizabeth Caley, 819 N. Eighth St., at 4:15 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $158.

WEDNESDAY
Andrea Rochelle Post, 632 Ford Hall, at 12:25 a.m. for possession of a simulated controlled substance and drug paraphernalia, unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic and driving under the influence. Bond was $2,250.
Jason Michael Meurisse, 1130 Colorado St., at 2:50 a.m. for battery. Bond was $500.

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Fake IDs easily spotted by bouncers

Aubree Casper
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Potential fake ID holders might want to think twice about spending the $10-$200 that the Kansas Department of Transportation estimates a false ID costs.

According to the KDOT Web site, getting caught using a fake ID with your real name and picture on it but a false birth date can carry consequences of a $1,000 fine, six months in jail and 100 hours of court-ordered community service.

Ben Hansen, freshman in business administration, has been using his brother's expired ID since graduating from high school last spring.

"I have used it every weekend that I have been in [Manhattan]," Hansen said. "I used it at my favorite liquor store and to get into bars."

While he said he experienced scrutiny from local liquor store employees, Hansen used his charm and was able to "play it off pretty well" by claiming he was "cursed with a young face."

The illegitimacy of Hansen's ID was called-out when he tried to use it in Lawrence at a Cork and Barrel liquor store. After two employees determined that the person on the ID was Hansen's brother, the clerks told him they were keeping the ID and were going to call the police if he did not leave.

After the incident in Lawrence, Hansen said he does not think he will be getting a new fake anytime soon. He said he would not ever consider getting one made with his photo and a false birthday because they do not usually look legitimate, but he said he might think about using another person's real ID who looks like him. Hansen said all of his friends from his hometown have fakes.

Matt Cox, manager at Kite's Bar and Grill, said though the average number of fakes "pulled" varies, at least a few brave souls get caught with fake IDs at the bar each week.

He said Kite's has no way to catch them all, and no formal numbers have been produced on how many students have fake IDs in Manhattan or in the U.S.

Cox said Kite's and other area businesses have extensive training from the RCPD Aggieville Seminar, in which local law enforcement officials teach bartenders and doormen what to look for when examining IDs to see if they are legitimate.

Though Cox said most people with fake IDs use the old identification of a friend or sibling who is of legal age, a popular trend among fake IDs is to have one made from out-of-state driver's licenses.

Many students believe a bouncer is less likely to be suspicious of an ID from another state, but Cox said Budweiser provides bars and restaurants with manuals picturing the current and recent versions of licenses from all 50 states and the different security features of each.

Cox also said bouncers and bartenders examine the card cut, flexibility and picture.

Similar to most bars in Aggieville, Kite's employees are told to take the ID from the person and say something like, "I don't think this is really you. I can call the cops to verify this information or you can just leave."

He said most minors just leave, but should they refuse to do so or even get caught by the police, such actions are likely to be followed by a pair of handcuffs and a trip into the RCPD substation on Moro Street in Aggieville. As for the confiscated IDs, most bouncers either turn them over to police for evidence, hold on to them personally or collect them and give them to the RCPD so the officers can use them for training purposes.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Senate to hold last meeting of spring

Michael Champlin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate will meet for the final time of the spring semester tonight.

The meeting will include the appointment of 21 students to the Student Government Association Judicial Branch. The students will serve on one of four judicial boards including Student Tribunal, Student Review Board, Parking Citations Appeals Board and Judicial Council.

Lauren Bauman, senior in elementary education, is scheduled to be appointed to the Student Body President's cabinet and serve as public relations director. As public relations director Bauman will be responsible for enhancing distribution of information for the Executive Branch and formulating communication strategies between the student body president, Student Senate, and the student body, according to the SGA Web site. She also will serve as a member of the Senate University Relations Committee.

Students will be appointed to serve on the Special Committee to Review Expansion Plans for the Peters Recreation Complex. The five students who will serve on the committee

See SGA, Page 12

Student Tribunal:
Peter Taylor, junior in management
Jared Wilmoth, junior in chemistry
Catelyn Kostbar, sophomore in English
Ronnie Hernandez, freshman in sociology
Matt Lloyd, senior in philosophy

Student Review Board:
Emma Manning, graduate student in political science
Natalie Scott, junior in political science
Brian Rector, junior in management
Steven Townsend, senior in finance
Harry Spencer, junior in history

Parking Citations Appeals Board:
Alex Edwards, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications
Drew Yarnell, sophomore in environmental design
Megan Geyser, junior in pre-professional elementary education
Karen Noll, junior in animal science and industry
Richard Sounakhen, junior in political science
Ashley Glover, freshman in political science

Judicial Council:
Ashley Glover, freshman in political science
Ashlyn Cheray, junior in history
John Lantz, senior in finance
Kyle Reynolds, freshman in finance
Cara Katzer, sophomore in biology

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If you think you would be a good ambassador and have time to devote to this position,
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Deadline: 4 p.m. May 2, 2008

The Women of
Sigma Kappa
would like to congratulate their new alumni.

Aly Cardona	Neeley Kleen
Jiva Davis	Michaela Kryzer
Rose Erikson	Dena McManaman
Heather Forsythe	Alison Muckel
Merryl Gerhardt	Diana Quinones
Laura Grauer	Jenna Rudell
Jamie Grittman	Cassandra Smith
Sammie Kaufman	Jill Sotta
Nicki Kirkton	Calista Speake

THE FOURUM
785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

I think hot girls in junky cars are sexy.

Seriously, put the Uggs away, all right? And don't even get me started on the cutoff sweatpants. Jeez.

To the girl running on Denison on Tuesday: Yeah, you're supposed to run on the sidewalk, not in the street.

To the two people making out in front of Bluemont: Hopefully you're not planning on being teachers, because we don't allow PDA.

Hey, Collegian: Thanks for making Monday's cryptoquip unsolvable. You ruined my geology class for me.

To the guy who liked the dancing Bluemont girls: Two of us are single.

Hey, they took down the poles over by Dykstra. Which one won the lighting contest?

Dear roommate: Did it seriously take you three weeks to throw away your pizza box and put away the ice cream scooper?

I so want to apologize to the girl who walked in front of my pickup today and I about hit your dog. I totally didn't see your little white dog, whatever it was. I'm sorry.

This is ResNet. We have deleted your servers. Thank you for your help with this, and have a great day.

This is ResNet. Stop calling us.

This is for real. Today at 11:30 a.m. I will be giving away a free $1 coin, and it's going to be at the Bosco Plaza.

Michael Beasley: You're on my heart just like a tattoo.

I just met a bunch of 40-year-old Sigma Chi's, and they were huge too. Coincidence? I think not.

I saw a guy at Wal-Mart wearing a pair of Classy Cat sweatpants. Nice pants, trashy cat.

I wish I was cool enough to work out at the Rec and wear a hat at the same time, but I'm not so I don't.

Please sign the petition for a Manhattan dog park at petitiononline.com/mhkdogpk. Thanks.

So, I'm drinking at Tubby's, and my friend tries to tell me it's a rule that I can't have my hat on crooked. So I looked at him and laughed.

Does anybody else find it weird that this old guy is sitting more gangster in the passenger's seat than I ever have?

More like, because it is my birthday, I am willing to lower my standards.

Don't monkey. Seriously.

More roaches at Kramer.

If I ever get rich, I hope I'm not mean to poor people like I am now.

I found a skull in the woods. I got really curious about it. I wondered who this person was, and why they had deer horns.

Hey, guys in 8:30 chemistry: Is it really that hard to take a shower and wash your clothes?

The only thing more annoying than a phone going off in class is when the idiot whose phone rings actually answers it.

This is ResNet. We don't manage the Internet connection.

If you wear a Texas Longhorns shirt and you're standing in the middle of the crosswalk, you will get hit. I'm sorry.

A message to the uninformed: ResNet does not manage the network. We do not have control over network upgrades. We don't do that. All we do is help people regain access to the network and fix your computers. That is all.

For the full fourum go to *kstatecollegian.com*.

All juiced up

Cheating in atletics common, but unacceptable for fans, game

With the Olympics fast approaching and Major League Baseball season well underway, it seems only a matter of time before stories of cheating athletes begin to flood the media once again.

It's the same story almost every time; a standout athlete is lauded by the public, made rich by the establishment and eventually brought down by a positive drug test. It happens year after year and Olympics after Olympics. And it happens across the board – almost every nation and every sport has been touched by cheating in the last decade.

It is disappointing to the fans when they discover their favorite sports heroes have cheated their way to the top. Who wasn't disappointed in Barry Bonds, Marion Jones or Floyd Landis when we discovered that their seemingly superhuman feats were the results of steroid use? Along with that disappointment, comes the question "why?" Why do athletes cheat?

In most cases, the answer isn't as simple as you would think. For the most part, athletes who cheat are not doing it for fame or money. According to an article in Slate Magazine, some cheat to win, but most do it simply to survive in their sport. Bonds might be a superstar, but if nearly half of all baseball players are using steroids, as some studies, congressional testimony and autobiographies suggest, then most of them are doing it just to pay the bills, not to break records.



JESSICA HENSLEY

For professional athletes, doping has become something of a rite of passage, marking the point where a lifelong passion becomes a way to survive.

"The moment you dope you become 10 times more professional," said British cyclist David Millar in an interview following his own positive drug test. "You say, 'This is no longer a sport – this is my job.'"

This year, as we look forward to the Olympics in Beijing, an event already plagued with problems, we must wonder how many athletes will resort to cheating to win. Already, there are reports of new drugs athletes are using. A New Scientist article reported that the drug bupropion can be used to aid athletes in endurance events by increasing the body temperature that their brains can withstand before exhaustion sets in. Bupropion and many other new drugs – if history is any indicator – most likely will make an appearance at this year's Olympic Games.

In an environment where the playing field hasn't been level since the invention of performance-enhancing drugs, athletes are almost forced by circumstance into cheating, but that doesn't make it right. We expect more of our athletes, or at least we should. Record-breaking performances might be fun to watch, but all too often they are the result of cheating.

We as a society must change our attitude toward cheating in elite-level athletics to preserve the health of the athletes and the purity of sport. We should expect clean performances over spectacular ones, and we should reward those who set a good example for our children. Today, athletes are the heroes of our society, and we should expect more of them than false performances aided by chemistry.



Nate Schmidt | COLLEGIAN

Jessica Hensley is a sophomore in political science. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Fort Riley newcomers must learn basics of treating women with respect, dignity

It takes a lot to serve in the armed forces. It takes courage, strength and endurance. To experience the ongoing battles over in the Middle East firsthand and then come back and be expected to live a normal life is something I could never do. Life in the military is a hard one, but the United States could not be the superpower it is in the world without it. I have immense respect for those serving in the military, but a lot of them don't respect me.



KELSEY CHILDRESS

According to a Collegian article published Tuesday, "during the past few weeks, 3,500 Fort Riley troops have returned from Iraq ... over the next two years, more than 3,000 additional troops will be added." This will and definitely already has changed the dynamics of Manhattan as a whole, but it has especially changed Aggieville.

My friends and I go to Aggieville three or four times a month. We usually have a great time, reveling with other bar-hoppers until the wee hours of the morning. However, there has been a slight change in the atmosphere of Aggieville in the past few months. What used to be mainly college students is now including a larger number of soldiers from Fort Riley. While the theme of Aggieville is usually "the more the merrier," sometimes with soldiers, it is not the case.

With more soldiers also comes more disrespect to me as a woman. I have received more catcalls, more inappropriate comments, more unwelcome touching than I have ever had before. And I have to say, about 85 percent of these were from soldiers. It is hard to respect men who do not respect me and my personal boundaries, especially when these actions were unprovoked or even happen after I say I have a boyfriend. Where are the practitioners of the "man law" – thou shalt not hit on another man's girlfriend?

Soldiers never know where they are going to be in the next year or even six months and I can understand how that would lead to a mindset of attempting to have the best time possible. However, for many women, the best time possible does not include a stranger slapping their bottom as they walk by or a man emerging from behind to whisper in their ear, "Your boyfriend shouldn't leave you alone when you look like that."

While I am trying my hardest not to jump to conclusions, it is hard not to when most of my own negative experiences with men in Aggieville were with soldiers. Obviously there are many soldiers out there who love and respect women, but there are also many who obviously don't.

Soldiers (and men in general) need to be polite to women in Manhattan. This problem doesn't go down to soldiers vs. college students, but rather a call for manners in a time when there doesn't seem to be any. We go to Aggieville to have a good time with our friends, like you, and I refuse to have my night disrupted again by another man who thinks that licking his lips in my direction qualifies as a good opening line.

Kelsey Childress is a senior in English literature and creative writing. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

TO THE POINT

Students must help to preserve

Along with the price of gas and meat, the prices of fresh produce have been steadily increasing. Just recently, though, they seem to have shot through the roof. Organic gardening is perhaps a way we can all give back to the planet we take so much from.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Though organic gardening is not necessarily the cheapest way to combat this issue, it can save you money if you search for the cheapest seeds and use your local resources. For example, K-State's cattle provide free compost material, and UFM rents out small plots of land for gardening for a reasonable price.

Also, organic gardening not only helps the environment, it's part of the one of the most natural and healthy diets there is, producing fresh fruits and vegetables in both the spring and fall seasons.

While students typically don't have all the necessary resources available to start their own organic garden, opportunities are available to get involved with K-State's horticulture department and the UFM. Even helping out elderly neighbors with their plot can provide the satisfaction one gets from helping the planet sustain its natural resources.

We are using up our resources faster than ever, it seems, but even small steps can help steer us in the right direction to preserve our planet.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

KPA, Pratt Tribune assist Greensburg's newspaper in time of need

Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nearly one year ago, the small town of Greensburg, Kan., was devastated by an F5 tornado, which left the entire city, including the site for its weekly newspaper, the Kiowa County Signal, flattened.

However, with the support of the Kansas Press Association and local and national newspapers, the Signal has never missed an issue.

Within hours of the storm, members of the Pratt Tribune, a neighboring newspaper that operates out of Pratt, Kan., traveled 30 miles south to Greensburg and began to formulate a plan with KPA and the Signal to produce the town's paper in the Tribune newsroom, said Keith Lippoldt, publisher for the Tribune.

"The tornado hit at 9:45 [p.m.] on Friday, and by 6 the next morning, KPA had already contacted my boss and contacted me, asked 'What can we do to help?' and offered [reporters] equipment and whatever they needed," Lippoldt said. "It was amazing what they did for us."

Doug Anstaett, executive director of KPA, said the association was there to offer help and assistance to the Signal as much as it could.

"There were going to be so many stories to cover," he said. "It's a very small paper, and we knew they needed some assistance."

Anstaett said KPA contributed a photographer and a few reporters, including himself, to the Signal and drove down to Pratt to help with the paper's coverage.

"We met with the newspaper staff and talked to them about what kind of needs they might have," he said. "Obviously there were just dozens of stories to tell, so we just wanted to supplement coverage and help them tell some of the stories they couldn't get to in that first day or two."

Anstaett said in the first few days after the tornado, the regular Signal newspaper staff was busy writing stories about what and how much was damaged, where residents could go for help and about President Bush's planned visit to give condolences. It was the Tribune and KPA reporters who wrote the personal stories.

Gary Mehl, former KPA president, said the paper's content was strictly about the town and what its people were going through because, "at that point, there was nobody interested in anything else."

He said the Tribune "really picked up the ball" to help gather stories and get the weekly Monday edition of the Signal, which displayed a front page with only the trailing words "Blown Away," ready for distribution. But instead of delivering the papers by car or carrier, each edition of the May 7, 2007, paper was distributed by hand. Mehl, along with Lippoldt and a few other KPA and Tribune members, trekked through the Greensburg rubble and debris and personally handed out the Signal to locals who were desperately digging through ruins.

Mehl recalled stopping to give a paper to a local man rummaging through a pile of debris and asking him how he was doing.

"I'm doing the best I can," he responded.

Mehl said the man was trying to salvage anything he could from his flattened home, which now lays two blocks north of where it stood just three days earlier.

"The wind had literally picked it up and blown it away," Mehl said.

Though Mehl said he passed many who were experiencing an array of emotions that day, he said there was one emotion that prevailed.

"The Greensburg paper is ittybitty," he said. "It's an eight-page paper, but that one paper giving them news about their hometown and what happened there – they were extremely grateful to the point where tears came to their eyes, because this was the only source of identity they had left.

"I'll never forget how much it meant to them. I get choked up just talking about it. It just struck me how valuable a local newspaper is to those people, and we take that for granted all the time, and that just shouldn't be the case."

In addition to providing equipment and reporting assistance to the Signal and the Tribune, Anstaett said KPA also contacted newspapers associated with the organization as well as papers in cities that had been through similar disaster situations to whom, in the time of need, the association had donated money.

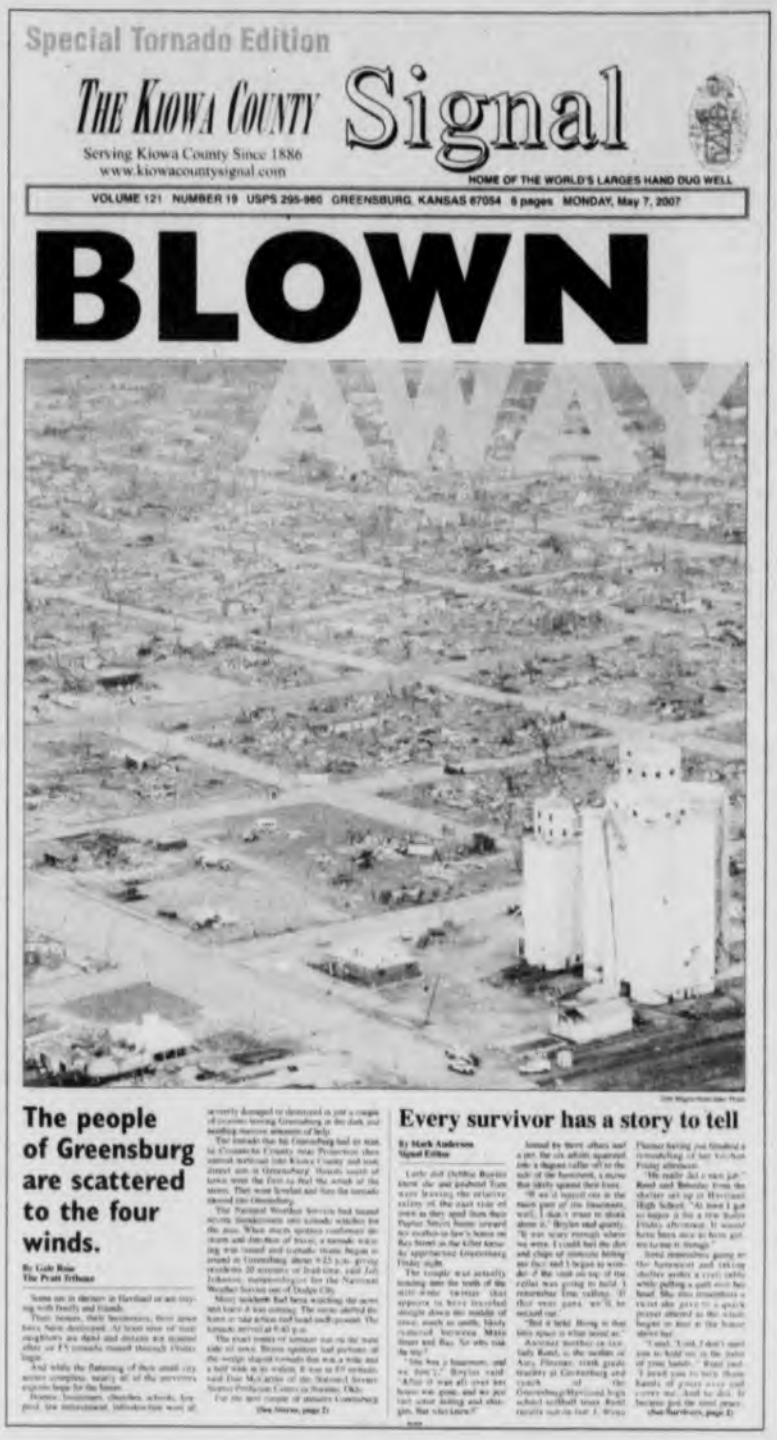
He said KPA asked papers in Louisiana and Mississippi that had been devastated by Hurricane Katrina and a few papers in North Dakota that suffered severe flooding several years ago to reciprocate a donation.

Anstaett said KPA raised a total of $4,500 within the first week of the disaster, which they used to purchase advertisements for the Signal.

"In a situation like that where you lose your town, you lose all your advertisers – you lose all your revenue," he said. "We placed [ads] in their newspaper paid for by newspapers in states with associations to give them a little revenue to get back on their feet."

Lippoldt said the Signal has continued to operate out of Pratt since then, but should have a temporary office in Greensburg in the next few weeks. And even though almost a year has passed since the tragedy, he said KPA still asks the papers if it can offer any help or assistance.

"That's the reason you join organizations like that," Lippoldt said. "Especially this one because they really do want to help, and that was just great being able to be a part of that deal."



Special Tornado Edition

THE KIOWA COUNTY Signal

Serving Kiowa County Since 1886
www.kiowacountysignal.com

HOME OF THE WORLD'S LARGES HAND DUG WELL

VOLUME 121 NUMBER 19 USPS 295-980 GREENSBURG, KANSAS 67054 8 pages MONDAY, May 7, 2007

BLOWN AWAY

The people of Greensburg are scattered to the four winds.

By Cole Rose
The Pratt Tribune

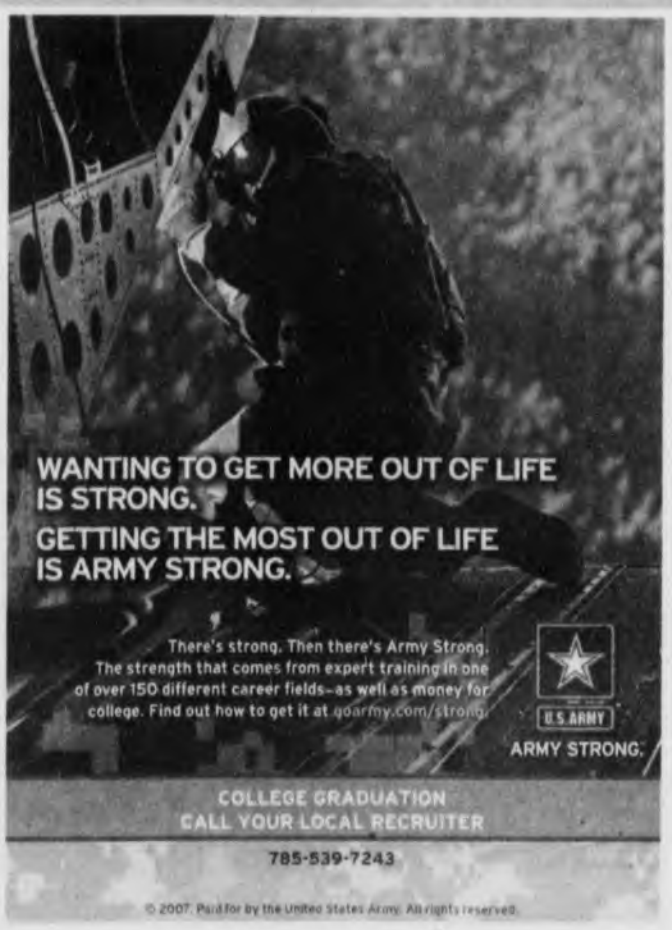
Every survivor has a story to tell

By Mark Anderson
Signal Editor

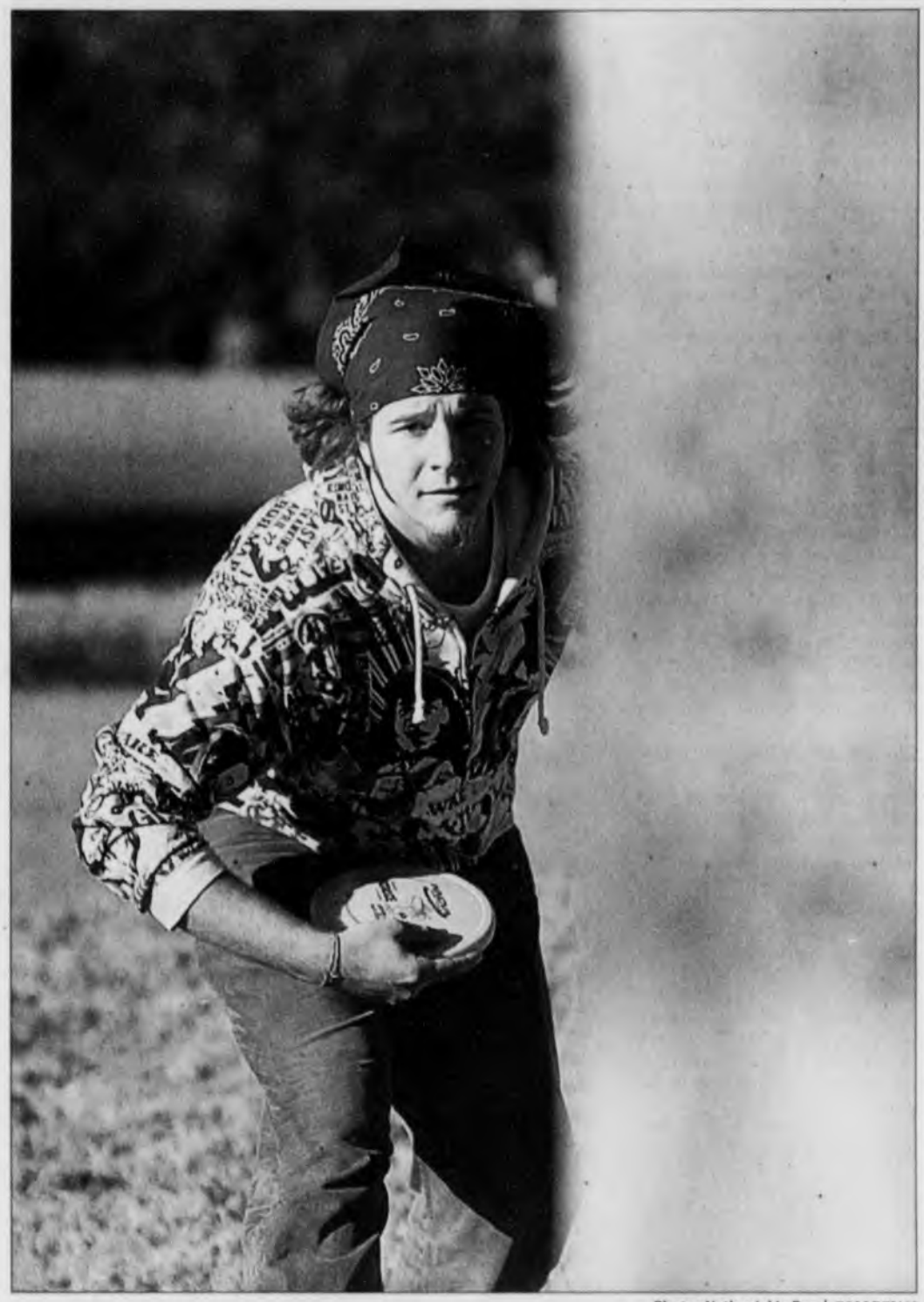
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Pick it up June 11th







Photos Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Dustin Shaw, freshman in engineering open option, throws a disc on the K-State campus while playing disc golf. The disc golf club team at K-State has been actively trying to build a team and eventually compete with other colleges.



All for fun

Disc golf club team aims to grow team, spread sport

By Jose Garcia
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As winter winds down, most spring sports head into the postseason, the sun starts to shine a bit more, and one team is just getting started: the disc golf club team.

The K-State team this year consists of about 10 active members, but next year there will be a possibility of about 20 players set for competition.

Though it has grown in popularity since early 2005, the sport was actually invented in 1976 by Ed Hedrick, the inventor of the modern day Frisbee.

With the long winter and colder evenings, this season had a sort of damper on it. Now that the weather is getting much warmer and it has been brighter outside, the team can practice to improve its skills for next season.

"The nice weather creates a great atmosphere to relax and have a good time – that is what disc golf is all about." said Patrick Cassity, sophomore in civil engineering.

Team members said disc golf is not like most other club sports; it is more of a relaxing and fun way to get outside.

Though there are a few competitive leagues in the Midwest, the K-State club team is more focused on interacting and making students aware of the sport and team.

"Right now we are focused on rebuilding, we have a lot of work to do but there are several things we need to do to promote the team." said Joey Collins, senior in mechanical engineering.

Even if the team is rebuilding and not looking to be competitive this year, the future appears bright as the team looks forward to competing and being active around Kansas next year.

"We look forward to traveling next season and being way more competitive with other college club teams." said Collins.

Collins said the team will post flyers around campus this summer for interested players and will begin monthly meetings sometime in May.

There is a disc golf course on campus. The course incorporates light poles and natural elements but does not use baskets for holes.

There is also a course with baskets at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

NFL DRAFT

Other Cats look to make it in NFL



MIKE DEVADER

K-State fans put all their focus on Jordy Nelson when looking at the 2008 NFL draft, and rightly so.

But there are a couple more players from the 2007 Wildcat squad to watch when NFL mini-camps and training camps start up this fall.

Defensive end Rob Jackson was drafted by the Washington Redskins in the seventh round at pick 242. Jackson could be a good fit with the Redskins with his good pass-rushing ability and relentless motor.

I talked to him a couple weeks ago, and Jackson said he was going to visit the Oakland Raiders, but being a Chiefs fan, I'm very glad he didn't go to Raider Nation.

Though seventh-round picks are usually a long shot to make their respective squads, Jackson's work ethic and the fact K-State players are well liked in the NFL might give him a leg up on some of the undrafted players.

Now, instead of wishing harm on him, we can watch him hopefully create havoc on the league.

Those two guys were the only K-State players to hear their names called on one of the biggest weekends in professional football, but in the NFL, teams' seasons hang on the balance of scouting. Immediately following the draft, teams go crazy trying to find the best of the rest in college football.

With that being said, two more Wildcat players were signed after the draft, with the possibility of a couple more signing in the near future. Cornerback Justin McKinney and linebacker Justin Roland signed rookie free agent contracts with the St. Louis Rams and Philadelphia Eagles, respectively.

When looking at the situation McKinney is in with the Rams, it's going to be really hard for him to make the roster unless he does something amazing. As of Tuesday, St. Louis lists nine cornerbacks on their roster, including 2005 first-round draft pick, Tye Hill. The Rams also drafted a corner in the fourth round on Sunday, taking Penn State product Justin King.

The newest Eagle from K-State is Roland. He steps into a promising situation where he could work his way on the field through his efforts on special teams. Takeo Spikes is gone from the roster and the linebacker corps is young, so if Roland can prove himself on special teams, he could sneak his way on defense just like former Wildcat Zac Diles did last year with the Houston Texans.

Every year teams look for the so-called diamonds in the rough. If these former Wildcats can play with a chip on their shoulders, they will make their respective teams look very smart.

Mike DeVader is a senior in electronic journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

2007 KSU FOOTBALL PLAYERS ON NFL TEAMS

Jordy Nelson, Green Bay Packers (2nd-round draft pick)

Rob Jackson, Washington Redskins (7th-round)

Justin McKinney, St. Louis Rams (free-agent)

Justin Roland, Philadelphia Eagles (free-agent)

Sproles joins other sports legends who stutter

Playing professional football is easier than speaking. Just ask Darren Sproles, the San Diego Chargers football player who made history last season by returning a kickoff and a punt for his first two NFL touchdowns in the same game.

SPROLES

The running back, who became aware of his struggle with stuttering at age four, said the problem became more pronounced when he was a star player at K-State.

"I had to talk to the media a lot, and once they put a camera in my face, that's when it got bad," Sproles said. "I just had to work on it. I couldn't really stress about it, because that's just me."

Playing the game has always come easy for Sproles. The spoken word is more difficult.

"I remember a long time ago my grandpa told me, 'Don't ever let anybody tell you that you can't do anything because you stutter." Sproles said. "I always remembered that and worked hard at improving my speech."

Sproles joins other sports legends who stutter, like Bill Walton, Kenyon Martin, Ken Venturi and Bob Love.

"Darren Sproles will be a great source of inspiration to young people who struggle with stuttering," said Jane Fraser, president of the Stuttering Foundation.

The 24-year-old Sproles is always taking steps to control his stuttering and to help others. He bypassed potential NFL riches following his junior season and returned to K-State to complete his degree in speech pathology. Darren got advice from basketball great, Bill Walton, who struggled with stuttering and is now a successful broadcaster.

Sproles said he learned an important lesson – to take his time while answering questions during an interview.

"I don't have to be in a hurry to say something," he said.

Coming out of K-State, Sproles was one of the most prolific runners and all-purpose performers in college football history. He set nearly every school record imaginable – 23 in all – and is regarded by many as the best player in the 110-year history of K-State football.

— Stuttering Foundation of America

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

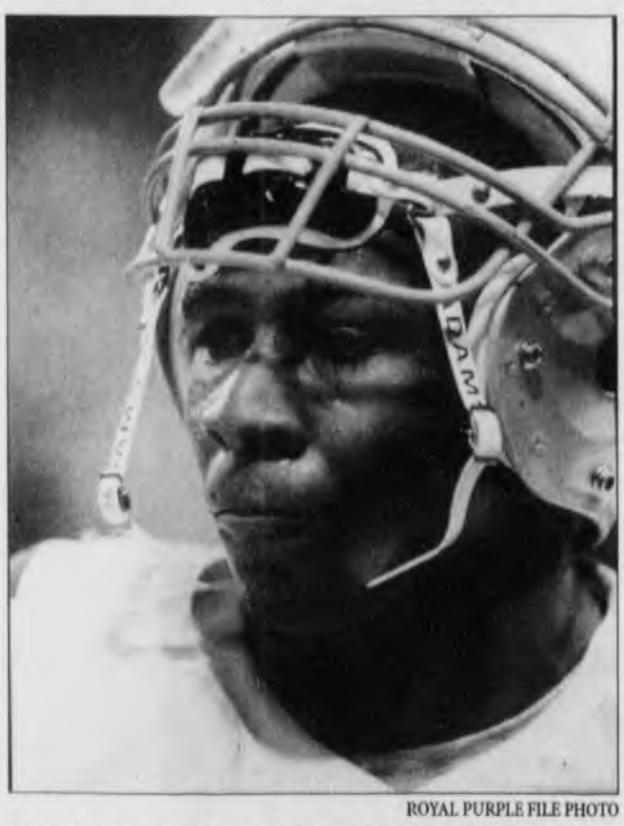
Former Wildcats succeed at different professional levels in respective sports

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the school year draws to a close and several of K-State's most loved student-athletes prepare to leave Manhattan, some might wonder what has happened to those who have done the same in the last 10 years.

Some will remember Michael Bishop, the quarterback of the football team the year K-State was ranked No. 1, or Jonathan Beasley, another notable quarterback from the Bill Snyder glory years. Many might remember Jeremiah Massey (and his curly hair) from the not-so-good years of the basketball team and Nicole Ohlde, who helped lead the women's basketball team to prominence on the national level. Each one of these players has seen different career successes during their time outside of K-State, whether it be playing professionally in America or overseas, or even branching into coaching. Here's a look into the lives of four Wildcats who have moved on past Manhattan.

FOOTBALL
Michael Bishop, quarterback, 1997-98



ROYAL PURPLE FILE PHOTO

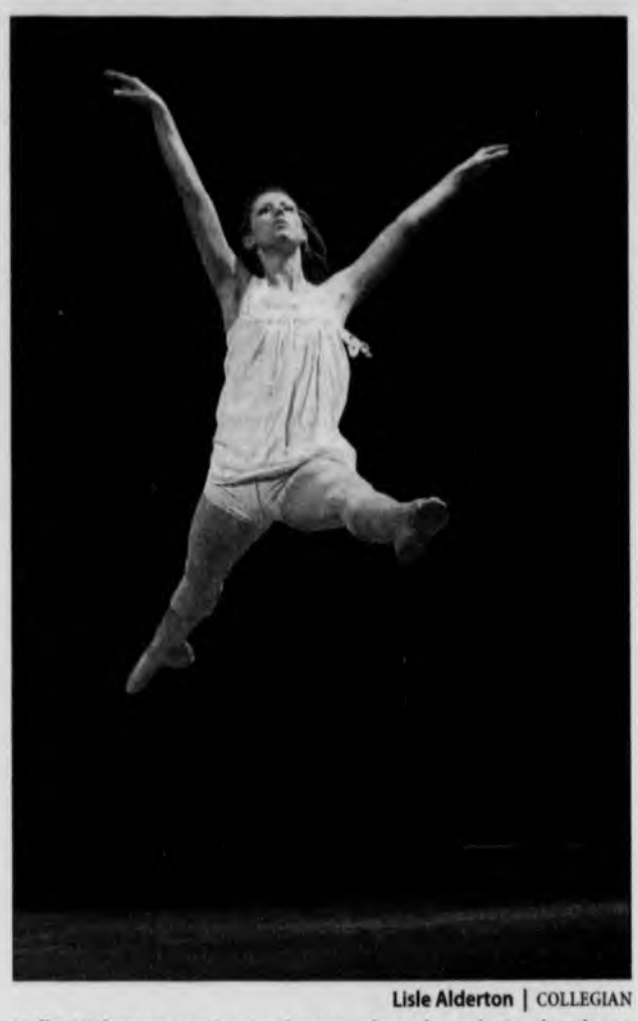
Michael Bishop nearly won the Heisman Trophy when he played quarterback at K-State. Since then, he has played in the NFL, Canadian Football League, NFL Europe and various arena football leagues.

Bishop came to K-State from Blinn Junior College, where he led the team to a NJCAA National Championship. While at K-State,

See FORMER STARS, Page 12

K-State dancers showcase self-choreographed pieces

By Veronika Novoselova
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Holly Hickerson, senior in theater, plays the role in the dance Telelestai, choreographed by Cali Dunham, senior in kinesiology. The dance was part of the Dance Student Spotlight that took place Wednesday night at Forum Hall.

Famous pop, hip-hop and latino rhythms filled the K-State Student Union Forum Hall on Wednesday evening.

More than 30 students performed dances in a variety of styles during Dance Student Spotlight, an informal concert exclusively featuring K-State student choreography.

Julie Pentz, assistant professor of dance, thanked an audience filled with friends and family of the dancers for coming and showing their support of the K-State students.

Katie Lero and Mindy Von Elling opened the concert with an energetic and spirited dance to the R&B music of Robin Thicke's, "Everything I Can't Have."

A large group of students performed a dance called Gakkoyokyozai to traditional Japanese music. Though it was organized by KSU Japanese Yosakoi Dance Club, many people from different backgrounds wore different colorful national costumes.

"It is important to have people from all kinds of cultures performing," said Michelle Mazur, graduate student in animal science, who participated in the dance.

Jen Mayekawa, senior in modern languages, was dressed in a tight red-and-black outfit and performed a composition to traditional Flamenco music. She said her study abroad in Spain last semester inspired her to take dance classes.

Some people, like Sara Fultz, freshman in communication sciences and disorders, prepared for a month before the show. Others, like Shamekia Kiriklin, sophomore in open option and member of the K-State Classy Cats, had little time to practice - only one night.

"I'm used to dancing and was not nervous," Kiriklin said.

Some dancers performed several times and in different roles. Jennifer Grantman, senior in mass communications, first showed slow and delicate moves, then she became an elegant and charming woman from of the 30s, drawing a burst of applause from the audience.

All K-State student choreographers and dance clubs, professionals, and amateurs were invited to participate. The aim of the event was to present works in progress, experimental works, class projects and dance pieces that would otherwise not get shown in faculty concerts.

"I liked the show a lot, it was fun and exiting," said Aimee Anderson, junior in family studies human services.

Director offers post-interview tips

By Monica Castro
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At this point in the semester, many students are either waiting for an interview with a potential employer or eagerly awaiting an employer's response. With this in mind, Dottie Evans, assistant director of K-State Career and Employment Services, offers several tips for graduating seniors.

What are some dos and don'ts post-interview?

"One of the most important things to do is to thank the employer for their time they gave within their schedule to talk to a student candidate. That means some form of thank you.

Some guidelines for a thank-you are: a nice and personal handwritten letter. If the employer has mostly corresponded by e-mail, students can e-mail them a thank-you. Reinforce a particular highlight during the interview or skill you have and also let them know of the continued interest you have in the position."

What do students do if they go to an interview, but after the interview find they have no interest in the job?

"Do a thank-you letter for their time they took to talk to you, and state at the end that you want to go in a different direction."

How long should students wait to write a thank-you letter?

"Respond in the first 48 to 72 [hours] – the sooner the better."

What are things a student can do to stand out after an interview?

"First, a handwritten thank-you note including how your skills and experience match the position that is available.

Knowing what the employer's timeline of when their decision will be made and abiding by that timeline can help you stand out.

Being assertive enough to call in a polite way and tell them you are still interested.

Also, if the employer calls you back or you call them, ask if there is any more information that will help them in their decision. You will be helping them keep you in their mindset."

What are some actions employers might feel are pushy?

"This is a concern most students have, and it goes back to the final step of the interview when the employer may ask what are the candidates final questions, and that question may be, what is the timeline for making their decision. But this is not a pushy question, because it allows for the candidate to know when they should call if they have not received a phone call.

The candidate should ask them for the timeline of the decision and should abide by that. After the time has gone by, then you can call them and tell them you have continued interest in the position, and you can further discuss other questions you may have.

If they do not call back, just step back. Let it be in their court because they may be right in the middle of making the final decision, and that is when it may be pushy. Only do one follow-up."

If students get a callback for a follow-up interview, what should they do?

"In terms of containing

See TIPS, Page 12

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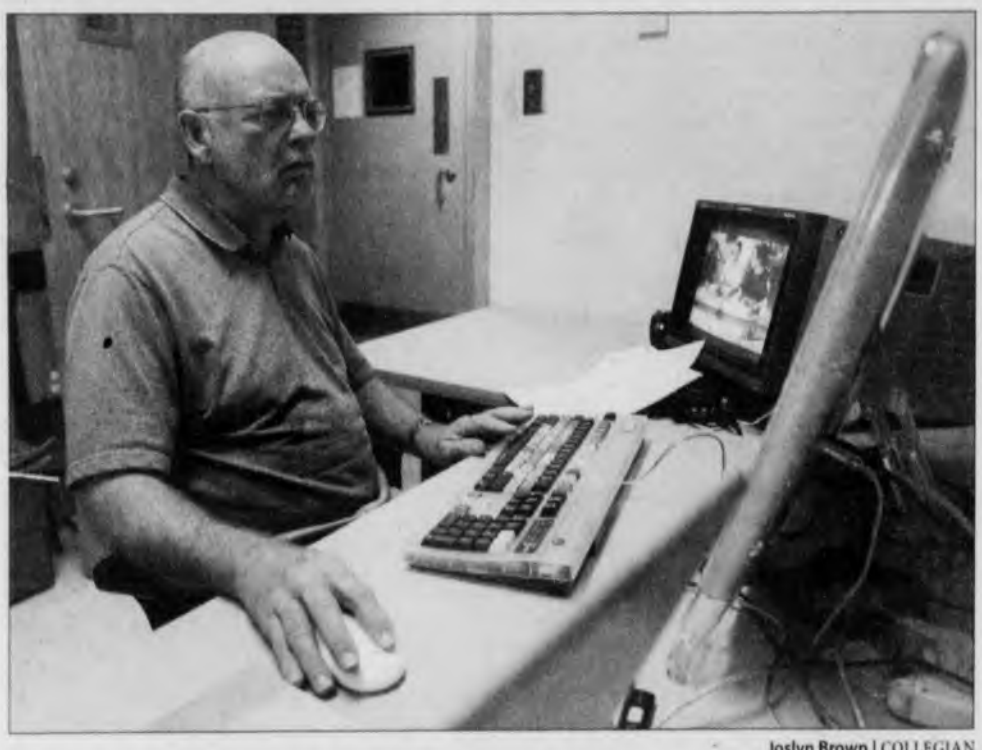
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Communication professor lends experience to documentary class



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Working in an office in Dole Hall, **Ron Frank**, professor in the Department of Communications, edits one of eight 60-second Spanish novelas that he's creating in conjunction with the Family Nutrition Program for the Spanish-speaking population in the Garden City, Kan., area.

By Joseph Chapes
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In spring 2007 at K-State, the last thing Ron Frank wanted to do was teach.

Frank, a professor in the Department of Communications in the College of Agriculture, was the television-unit coordinator for the department's research and extension program. Even though he had produced hundreds of video and televisi n programs, he did not teach.

A NEWFOUND PASSION

Despite this, Frank agreed to teach a documentary-production class for his department and the school of journalism and mass communications. With his limited teaching experience, he was nervous when he went to that first class. This would soon change.

"After the first night, I was hooked," Frank said. "It was probably one of the most exciting things I've ever done. I came away with such an euphoric high, it was just unbelievable."

Frank enjoyed teaching the first class so much, he decided to teach it again in spring 2008. Though he had not taught much before, the students appreciate the more than 35 years of production history he brings to the classroom.

"His knowledge and experience with documentaries is varied and expansive," said Kyla Scates, senior in electronic media and a student from the first documentary class. "He's learned a lot in his years in the field, and it was very valuable to learn from his achievements and his mistakes."

LEARNING FROM EXPERIENCE

With his warm smile and thick glasses, Frank, 60, described how he gained this knowledge through his many years on the job.

He began his career in production at K-State when he was hired to oversee the new television facility for the College of Veterinary Medicine in the early 1970s. This facility was created when the college wanted to incorporate educational television into its classrooms.

This first television experience was enlightening for Frank, who had limited production knowledge.

His inexperience did not last long.

Frank was soon handling production jobs all over K-State since his facility was the only one on campus with the suitable equipment.

"It was a lot of fun," he said. "I learned a lot and was given wide latitude to do a lot of things, which I think benefited the university and myself concurrently."

Inspired by his own learning experience, Frank designed the documentary class so the students would learn through their own decisions. The class requires the students to work together and conceive, shoot and edit their own documentary.

"It's not all about how well you do on this test or are you going to be able to memorize this test," said Chris Lollar, senior in electronic media and one of the students in the current class. "It's more like, can you apply this in your video that you make or can you apply this in the work you do."

Frank said he continued to apply what he learned on the job while working with the Athletic Department when producing its coaches' shows and with the University News Service in the late 1970s.

In 1985, Frank was offered a job with cooperative extension in the College of Agriculture's Department of Communications. Despite his fears of producing "pig videos" for the rest of his career, he accepted.

Frank's new job would allow him to produce videos, documentaries, satellite programs, and now webcasts and podcasts. It has also enabled him to travel around the U.S., to experiment and adopt new production technology and to become a professor at K-State.

"It's the best job in the world," he said.

A PATH TO SUCCESS

At one time, being able to have such a job was something Frank would never have considered. While majoring in speech and radio-TV at Fort Hays State University, he began his media career while working as a radio disc jockey at a Fort Hays station.

Frank's college career ended when he began a family and left school with 10 hours left to graduate. He accepted a job at a radio station in Phillipsburg, Kan., as the news and program director and chief engineer.

"In those days, I'd never thought I would have a need for a college degree," Frank said. "With a young family and being a disc jockey, I thought, yeah, I can make it that way."

During this time, Frank joined the National Guard and served in a public affairs unit. After deciding he wanted to become an officer, he began to attend Officer Candidate School.

Frank eventually said he felt his family needed more money, though he worked 60 to 70 hours a week already. Soon his life would take a new course. One day, he saw a flyer that came with a reel of tape from the K-State Radio Network that advertised a job at the radio station at K-State.

"They were looking for an engineer, and I go, hey, why not?" Frank said.

He moved to Manhattan with his family in early 1972 and started his new career. When he finished Officer Candidate School, he received 11 hours that could be transferred to any Kansas college, essentially finishing his college degree. Frank then decided to pursue a master's degree in mass communications at K-State.

After a year and a half working as a radio engineer, Frank was hired to oversee the television facility for veterinary medicine. Frank completed his master's program by the time the job with cooperative extension opened up, which required the advanced degree.

"I've been pretty fortunate from one point, maybe never getting my college degree because of being out in western Kansas, to now being a full professor," Frank said.

Though Frank plans to continue working on video projects and documentaries, he has now realized that he wants to use his position as professor to pursue more teaching opportunities and to pass on the lessons he learned through his career to students.

"The most important thing I want to do to the students is to ignite a fire and [help them] say, 'I can do that, I want to do that,'" he said. "That's one of the best things we can do."

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Organic gardening can contribute to sustainability of natural resources

By Hannah Blick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Green seems to be everyone's favorite color lately. From energy-saving insulation to reuseable shopping bags, the world is now possibly more "Earth-friendly" than ever.

But however new-fangled some of these energy-conservation methods seem, there are still a few that have been around since the beginning of humanity. For example, our ancestors practiced gardening to feed their families and animals, which led to the sustainment of the natural resources we have today.

According to *www.gardensimply.com*, sustainability is "meeting the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs."

Barbara Meyer and her husband Carl own and manage Horticultural Services off East Highway 24. Meyer said sustainability is a way of preserving Earth's natural resources. However, Meyer said the U.S. should not be too concerned.

"Our farmers are very conscientious of sustainability because they have to be, otherwise, their crops won't be any good," she said. "They are already taking care of it by replenishing the soil with crop rotation and other methods."

Horticulture Services has been doing their part in conserving our planet's natural resources, Meyer said. For example, in the garden center, water used to irrigate the plants is recaptured and funneled into two large tanks and recycled, and they also gather rain water to help nourish plants.

"It's not economically feasible to use up our resources and then throw them away," Meyer said.

She said Horticulture Services has also noticed more customer interest in organic gardening over the last five years.

Organic gardening consists of growing plants without chemical fertilizers and naturally building the soil to support healthy plant life, according to the Garden Simply site.

Brandon Gonzalez, junior in landscape design, said he recently started his own 50-foot-by-25-foot organic garden in his one-acre backyard in Manhattan. Gonzalez, who has worked at Horticulture Services for about two years, said he has always been into gardening but became more interested in sustainability and organic gardening after he took a soils class last year.

Gonzalez said the first step he took in starting his own organic garden was to get a soil sample from his backyard tested at the soil lab in Throckmorton Hall.

His soil came back with low nitrogen levels, normal phosphorous levels and extremely high levels of potassium. He said these are the three main elements that help determine if soil has the right kinds of plant nutrients for a healthy garden.

Gonzalez also said Kansas soil typically has above-average levels of phosphorous, so his soil checked out and he decided to go ahead with his garden plans.

Next, Gonzalez hand-tilled his plot with a shovel to break up the ground's hard surface and bring fresh soil to the top. However, he suggested gardeners with larger plots rent a roto-tiller to do this job.

"I wouldn't recommended doing it by hand," he said with a laugh. "I mean, I definitely enjoyed doing it that way, but it was a lot of work. It would probably work better for just smaller areas."

Gonzalez is now getting ready to plant his garden with a variety of fruits and vegetables. He said certain plants can be grown in both spring and fall crops. For example, potatoes, radishes, broccoli and lettuce can be harvested in both seasons, while watermelon, cantaloupe and tomatoes are more products of spring gardening.

However, most students do not have a large area, if any, to plant a garden. Gonzalez suggested looking into either helping a friend with their garden or renting cheap, public land on which to plant.

Gonzalez also suggested planting on land without trees, which could block the sunlight, and using compost to replace soil nutrients used up by the plants.

"The goal of compost is to speed up the breakdown process of the nutrients you need to put into your soil," he said. "K-State offers free compost at the cattle research center off of Purcell Road."

He also said he likes to use compost because it's much more natural than even organic chemicals.

"I'm just not a big fan of chemicals," he said. "I do see some places where they fit in because organic gardening is not always the most practical way."

Stacy Smith, manager of People's Grocery on 17th Street, said organic gardening has many benefits for not only the environment, but also people's health.

"When you buy organic and put natural fuel in your body, you just feel better," she said. "Fresh produce doesn't contain the kinds of harmful hormones and antibiotics junk food does.

"Also, organic food doesn't come wrapped in near as much packaging, so that's another way you can help the environment."



COURTESY PHOTOS

COMPOST GUIDELINES

Almost any organic material is suitable for a compost pile. The pile needs a proper ratio of carbon-rich materials, or "browns," and nitrogen-rich materials, or "greens." The following are suggested additions for any compost pile:

—Pine needles; need to be chopped or shredded
—Grass clippings; lay out to dry prior to use for composting
—Kitchen refuse; like melon rinds, carrot peelings and tea bags
—Wood ashes; avoid coal ashes and charcoal briquettes
—Manure; the older, the better

—*www.compostguide.com*

Manhattan Community Gardens

Established in 1974, gardens are a cooperative gardening project located in the south part of Manhattan. For more information on renting a plot, call UFM at 539-8763 .

—*www.k-state.edu/ufm*

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Where the hell were you last week?



ADAM REICHENBERGER

Where was I? I was living the dream, babe – living the dream. That dream included, but was not limited to, watching both David Bowie's masterpiece, "The Labyrinth," and Stallone's Blockbuster smash, "Over the Top." This brings me to my second point; if you want a job, go get it. If there's one lesson I learned from "Over the Top," it's that "the world meets nobody halfway." If you want something you gotta go get it yourself. If you want a job, go get one. Send out your résumé to every possible place you can think of. A friend of mine just got a job as a manager of a coffee shop at an Alaskan national park. It doesn't make any sense to me either, but all he did was apply. You can't get a job if you don't try. And if you're still struggling pull a Lincoln Hawk, spin that hat around, and "turn it on." Go watch "Over the Top."

I was also real busy sneaking into a suite with a beautiful lady at the Spring Game. And thank God, because I couldn't have sat through that game sober. We enjoyed free beer and sandwiches in a suite to ourselves, dangling our legs out the window enjoying all the squirrels below as they scurried about for their acorns. I've given up on mine.

So as you can see, I had no time to write an article. Or I just forgot. I'll let you decide.

How do you get your co-workers to quit talking about their sex lives?

Talk about yours.
If it's anything like mine, it will be a long conversation full of dislocated shoulders, awkward hellos and even more awkward goodbyes, but trust me it's even more awkward for the people who have to hear about it.

If they have something good to say about their sex life, but you still can't stand to hear about it, then wait until you hear the name of their partner and immediately respond adversely. Give an, "Oh," and look down at the floor, or an, "eeee," followed by a short laugh. Then answer, "nothing," to all of their questions.

You could also be the annoying one-upper. No one likes the one-upper. They had good sex last night? You had better sex. They had bad sex? Yours was just the pits. Don't even let them finish their story. Immediately go into grave details of your night and show them the scars to prove it. These scars work both for good or bad nights; just tweak the story a bit.

Eventually they'll lose interest in talking to you all together, which in the case of some of my co-workers, wouldn't be so bad at all.

Adam Reichenberger is a fifth-year student in economics and math. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

UPCOMING MOVIES



"IRON MAN" PG-13

Tony Stark is a billionaire industrialist and genius inventor who is kidnapped and forced to build a devastating weapon. Instead, using his intelligence and ingenuity, Tony builds a high-tech suit of armor and escapes captivity. When he uncovers a nefarious plot with global implications, he dons his powerful armor and vows to protect the world as Iron Man.



"MADE OF HONOR" PG-13

Tom Bailey is in love with his best friend Claire. But Tom has a fear of commitment and refuses to admit the obvious — he should propose to Claire before she finds a less procrastinating suitor. When Colin, a rich Scotsman, sweeps Claire off her feet and asks for her hand in marriage, Tom must witness her unquestioned happiness up close and personal — because she's chosen him to be her maid of honor.

"SON OF RAMBOW" PG-13

In 1980's Britain, young Will Proudfoot is raised in isolation among The Brethren, a puritanical religious sect in which music and TV are strictly forbidden. When Will encounters his first movie, a pirated copy of "Rambo: First Blood," his imagination is blown wide open. Now, Will sets out to join forces with the seemingly diabolical school bully, Lee Carter, to make their own action epic, devising wildly creative, on-the-fly stunts, not to mention equally elaborate schemes for creating a movie of total commitment and non-stop thrills while hiding out from The Brethren.



"REDBELT" R

In the west-side of Los Angeles' fight world, a place inhabited by bouncers, cagefighters, cops and special-forces types, Mike Terry is a Jiu-Jitsu teacher who has avoided the prize-fighting circuit, choosing instead to pursue an honorable life by operating a self-defense studio with a samuraiàs code. Terry and his wife Sondra struggle to keep the business running to make ends meet.

—*Movies.yahoo.com*

FACULTY PROFILE

Economics professor reflects on Jamaican roots, studies in Colorado

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A 2006 Air Jamaica calendar sits on Philip Gayle's desk in Waters Hall. The small calendar with its sunny scenes serves as a reminder of Gayle's home.

Gayle, assistant professor of economics, was born in Jamaica and lived there until he moved to Colorado in 1998. He received his doctorate in economics from the University of Colorado at Boulder in 2002 and joined K-State's faculty in August 2002.

Gayle laughed when he was asked how he went from Jamaica to Colorado and said people often ask him that question. Though Colorado had a significant climate change, Gayle said he chose the University of Colorado at Boulder because the university offered him the most scholarships among the doctoral programs at which he applied.

"I'd never experienced winter before I went to Colorado," he said. "It was my first time seeing snow, and I really enjoyed it."

Gayle grew up in Jamaica, but he and his family had taken several summer vacations to the U.S. during his childhood to places like Miami, Georgia and New York.

Cable TV has allowed people in Jamaica access to popular U.S. sports like basketball and American football, though soccer is still the most popular sport in Jamaica, Gayle said. He admitted he did experience change in his move to the U.S., though it was not a dramatic change, he said.

Gayle's doctoral class at the University of Colorado at Boulder incorporated different cultures, he said. Students from Thailand, China and other nationalities were included, and Gayle said the experience helped him mature.

"I learned so much about other people and what is common among people with different ethnicities," he said. "We all got along very well. We shared so much in common and culturally."

Gayle, 33, is a permanent U.S. resident and is married and has one son, Kimani. During his leisure time, Gayle said he enjoys going to the park with his family and flying kites with Kimani. Gayle also is an avid soccer fan.

Though he is still young in his professional career, Gayle said he wants to continue an academic career with teaching and researching. He was granted tenure as an associate professor, which will take effect in fall 2008.

After he received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of the West Indies, Gayle worked one year as an economist for the Fair Trading Commission in Jamaica. The Fair Trading Commission is similar to the Federal Trade Commission in the U.S.; the Fair Trading Commission investigates competition issues and unfair trade practices between two firms.

This one-year work experience helped Gayle think critically about his doctoral studies, he said.



Philip Gayle, assistant professor of economics, sits at his desk in his office in Waters Hall. Gayle was hired at K-State as a professor after studying at the University of Colorado and and a university in Jamaica before that.

Matt Castro
COLLEGIAN

"Once I got to this institution [Fair Trading Commission] and started working, it was very clear that I wanted to specialize in industrial organization," Gayle said. "Sometimes it's actually helpful to work for one year after your undergraduate or master's," Gayle said. "Sometimes the work experience can really help you make up your mind if you're not sure."

Industrial organization is the study of markets and how the market structure might influence firms' behaviors, Gayle said. He also specializes in econometrics, which is the use of statistical methods to test economical theories, he said.

"A lot of the theories that would come out of industrial organization I would use econometrics to test – these two really go hand in hand," Gayle said.

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LECTURE | Director emphasizes importance of international acceptance

Continued from Page 1

He said the growth of Asian countries, especially China, has given them confidence in competing with the traditional western powers for trade and investment interests.

Though it is determined to build a strong military, Hayden said China is not an enemy to the U.S. For the relationship to remain strong, though, Hayden said China needs to accept the responsibility of being a world power.

"If Beijing begins to accept greater responsibility for the health of the international system – as all global powers should – we will remain on a conservative, even if competitive, path," he said. "If not, the rise of China begins to look more adversarial."

The last trend focused on maintaining the currently stable relationship with European countries. Hayden said now that the relationship is stronger, the U.S. has focused on other threats in other parts of the world – namely terrorism.

The relationship isn't all good though. While the U.S. has the idea to forge a global war on terrorism threats, most European countries have the policy to defend their own countries rather than fighting abroad.

"Managing the disagreements and tensions that arise in the absence of a unified vision will complicate what has traditionally been America's easiest relationship," he said.

To meet the challenges of a new international relations policy, Hayden said the CIA is working to recruit officers that are familiar with the ethnic and cultural issues of these new international focuses. He also said the CIA is looking for people that speak Middle East languages like Arabic, Urdu and Farsi and also Asian languages.

Though Hayden said the U.S. will continue to guide international policy based on its own values and ideas, he said the U.S. cannot be strictly set on these guidelines and open to change.

"Failure to see and understand the potential impact of underlying trends like the three I just spoke of would be more than what my analysts call a mirror-image problem," he said. "It would be a failure of imagination – one of the surest paths to an intelligence breakdown."

After the presentation and to Hayden's surprise, K-State President Jon Wefald called Hayden's lecture the best presentation from a CIA director about the state of the world in the past 50 years.

"I'm so glad that so many people could come to this lecture today becuase you just heard a powerful, clear analytical lecture on not just American world policy, but so many in and outs of this complex world that we're living in 2008," Wefald said.

Charles Reagan, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series and associate to the president, said Hayden brought up several important issues that could lead to the destabilization of the world's balance of power if not addressed and also related these issues to students by saying that the CIA is looking for officers educated in liberal arts studies like anthropology and sociology.

"He wanted to make a major policy statement, and he did," Reagan said.

A varied audience of K-State students and faculty, community members, Landon Lecture Series patrons and serveral members of the military filled McCain Auditorium. The audience listened quietly to Hayden for much of his 40-minute lecture. But Hayden brought out laughter through much of the question-and-answer session after the lecture.

Several students, some who attended for class credit and others for purely educational purposes, said Hayden's lecture was important for understanding the future of international relations.

"I thought what he said about the rise of Asia [was an important issue] because its gonna be such an important issue, honestly, and also can they they handle all the responsibilities that comes with the power," said Rosanne George, senior in marketing.

LOANS | K-State hopes to ensure loans for all students in need

Continued from Page 1

sure students are guaranteed the necessary financial assistance. Since Federal Family Educational Loans, also know as Stafford Loans, are run by private lenders, and since some lenders have reduced the number of loans they offer, Moeder said the Federal Direct Loans will be the smartest choice for students.

He also said students can request to use Stafford Loans, but this would be rare.

"The university will still offer Stafford Loans if the student requests it," he said, "if they have a relationship with a lender and they want to keep it that way. This probably will be very, very rare. Maybe if they have been with a bank for a while."

GOVERNMENT DOLLARS

Federal Direct loans do not involve private lenders, since the government supplies to fund, and it is because of this that Direct loans are much less risky than other loans. Since these loans are guaranteed, some students don't see the financial crisis as a threat to financial assistance.

Janelle Franklin, senior in animal science and industry, said she does not follow business or economic news, and she was not worried about how the economy and credit situation will affect her financial aid.

"My mom pays attention to stuff like that, but not me," she said. "School is my main focus right now."

HARD TIMES

Franklin said she has had student loans all four years of college, and she receives them from Sallie Mae, the largest student lender in the country. Sallie Mae reported a first-quarter loss of more than $100 million, the company's Web site reported on April 16.

Moeder said it is difficulties like those faced by Sallie Mae that the university wants to ensure that students get the loans they need. He said the two types of loans offered are similar, in that the interest rates are the same and set by law, but that the security of Federal Direct loans offer more certainty.

"Federal Direct Loans are the best option for students because of the stability and benefits," he said.

The benefits these loans offer are the ability for students to consolidate their loans and students can choose to subsidize their loans, in which interest does not take effect until after the student leaves college, or unsubsidized loans in which the interest accrues, he said.

PAY BACK TO THE FUTURE

Franklin said she will continue to take out loans in the future, but that she's not sure from whom.

"I'm going to grad school, so I will have a lot to pay back," she said. "It will take a while, but I should be able to pay it back."

Moeder said the university's decision will not affect any students with outstanding Stafford Loans, and loans will always be available.

"Students have nothing to be worried about," he said. "There will always be loans available to students."

STREET TALK

Are you concerned about paying back your student loans?



Fouse

"I'm not very concerned. I'm going to pay them back."

Brad Fouse
SENIOR IN INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING



Eveland

"I'm not too concerned. If you get the job you want, you should be able to pay them back pretty quick."

Derek Eveland
FRESHMAN IN CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE



Cosby

"I'm very concerned. I plan to get a job and live with family. When I graduate, I'll be 22, and the goal is to get them paid off by the time I'm 27."

Jessica Cosby
SENIOR IN PUBLIC RELATIONS



Tross

"I'm not really concerned. I'm a military veteran so most of my college is paid for."

Cameron Tross
SENIOR IN ARCHITECTURE



Clasen

"I'm not concerned. I look at them as an investment that should pay for themselves pretty quickly."

Zach Clasen
SENIOR IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

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sudoku on the Classified Page

FORMER STARS | Athletes of K-State's past make names for selves internationally, in U.S.

Continued from Page 6

he led the team to the Big 12 Championship in 1998, where they lost in double-overtime to Texas A&M. Bishop was also the runner-up for the Heisman Trophy that year.

According to his profile on *ArenaFootball.com*, Bishop was drafted by the New England Patriots in the seventh round of the 1999 NFL Draft. He played in eight games for the Patriots in 2000 before moving on to the CFL and arena football leagues. He has also spent time as part of NFL Europe's Frankfurt Galaxy, according to a Jan. 27, 2005, article in USA Today. He also played with the Grand Rapids Rampage and led the Chicago Rush to the 2007 AFL Championship before signing a contract through the 2008-09 season with the Toronto Argonauts.

Jonathan Beasley, quarterback, 1996-2000

During his tenure with K-State, Beasley led K-State to a Big 12 Championship in 2000 and was part of the 11-year bowl appearance streak. Beasley's career was capped off by a 35-21 victory against No. 21 Tennessee in the 2000 Cotton Bowl. According to a Jan. 1, 2001, article on *SportsIllustrated.com*, Beasley was the first quarterback in K-State history to win two bowl games.

After his years at K-State, Beasley played professionally for the Saskatchewan Roughriders of the CFL in 2001-02 and also played for the Green Bay Packers in 2001 and the Detroit Lions and Jacksonville Jaguars in 2003.

His last role was as a graduate assistant at Emporia State University, where he was the quarterbacks coach. He was hired to be an assistant coach and wide receivers coach at Montana State in 2007, where he is currently employed.

BASKETBALL
Jeremiah Massey, forward, 2003-05

Massey was the Big 12 Conference Newcomer of the Year in 2004. He was undrafted in the 2005 NBA Draft and went on to Greece, where he continues to play professional basketball in the Euroleague.

After being selected to the Kansas Cagerz, a United States Basketball League team, he moved to be part of the Athletic Union of Larissa in Greece, where he played from 2005-06. During his first season, he was the leading rebounder in the Greek League.

Massey then moved to Aris BC, another Greek team, where he was declared the Most Spectacular Basketball Player of the Euroleague during the 2006-07 season. He received 52 percent of the votes in a bracket-style elimination vote. More than 10,000 fans voted to give him the honor. He also was the Greek League's All-Star Game MVP in 2008. He signed a contract extension with Aris BC through the 2008-09 season, according to his profile on the Aris BC basketball Web site.

Nicole Ohlde, forward, 2000-04

After becoming the only Wildcat to record more than 2,000 points, 900 rebounds, 300 assists and 200 blocks in a career, Ohlde was drafted sixth overall in the 2004 WNBA draft to the Minnesota Lynx. Ohlde has been a part of the USA Basketball Women's Senior National Team as well as a member of the Dexia Namur basketball team in Belgium before joining her teammates in Minnesota.



ROYAL PURPLE FILE PHOTO

Jeremiah Massey won the 2004 Big 12 Conference Newcomer of the Year while playing for the Wildcats. Massey now plays professional basketball in Greece.

She ranks 25th in the WNBA in points per game (11.5), 12th in rebounds (6.1), 10th in free-throw percentage (84.5 percent) and fifth in free throws (136), according to the WNBA Web site. She helped the Lynx reach the WNBA Playoffs in 2004 and averaged 47.8 percent from the floor, 60 percent from the line and made 28 points in two games as a starter.

SGA | Next meeting will be in September

Continued from Page 3

include:
– Michael Bell, senior in architectural engineering
– Kayla Horsky, sophomore in family studies and human services
– Addison Kirkland, sophomore in family studies and human services
– Robert Swift, junior in political science
– Danny Unruh, sophomore in food science and industry

These five students as well as the Student Senate Chair Amy Schultz, junior in biology, and Student Body President Lydia Peele, senior in mathematics education, will meet with architects during the summer and provide student input during the planning and design phases of Rec complex expansion.

The special committee will also present their work to the Student Senate in the fall of 2008.

Senators will also appoint Molly McGuire, freshman in political science, to be a student senator in order to fill a vacancy in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Student Senate is scheduled to reconvene at 7 p.m. September 4.

Tips | Expert answers how to handle offers

Continued from Page 7

excitement, take a deep breath and relax before you share your excitement. Give it some time, and then your answer will come out, and you can accept and say, 'I really appreciate the offer' or even ask them some more questions so that you can have the opportunity to back out.

The employer needs the opportunity to tell you what the salary will be and other details, so be attentive. Contain excitement 'til both parties know all the details, then you can say 'yes.'"

How do students juggle multiple job offers, and what should they say that would be polite?

"I think what you have to find out from the employer that has extended the offer is when do they need the answer to accepting the offer. You need to know because you have to find out if they are taking the approach to knowing on the spot, or if they can give you a week or month to decide.

Remember to be most respectful of the timeline they have given you.

Once you know their deadline for accepting their offer you will know how much time can wait for the other job offers and think which would be best. If that you can negotiate a deadline and say, "as a graduate student, this is a big decision for me and I need to share this with my family and people that have guided me. Could I call you back tomorrow?" You can make it a request for a deadline, and they can say 'yes' or 'no.'

If you have any reservations about the job and they are pressuring, I would say no because you have to feel comfortable especially when you know they need the answer right on the spot."

CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds continue on the next page

LET'S RENT

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117 Rent-Duplexes

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120 Rent-Houses

1100 KEARNEY two-bedroom, walk to campus, washer/ dryer. 785-317-7713. June 1.

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120 Rent-Houses

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THREE-BEDROOM TWO and one-half baths **storm shelter** two-car garage **new construction** $1300 Knight Real Estate 785-539-5394.

145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED to live with three girls for the summer and/ or fall and spring semesters. Six blocks from KSU. $250 plus one-fourth utilities. Call Amber at 620-343-0663.

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

DID YOU FORGET to **pick up your 2007 Royal Purple Yearbook?** Also, the **2008 Royal Purple** is on sale now! Stop by Kedzie 103 today.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-562-6909, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

SALE/ RENT: Nice three-bedroom, two bath, large kitchen and living room, deck, large yard. 785-313-5812.

020 Lost and Found

MISSING CAT. White and grey, blue eyes, pink nose. Lost around corner of Bluemont and Juliette. $200 reward. 785-317-0327.

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

YOU SHOULD ADVERTISE IN THE CLASSIFIEDS 785-532-6555★

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

1224 POMEROY, next to campus. **Two-bedroom** excellent condition. Washer/ dryer. Central-air, private parking. Trash/ pest control paid, no pets. **785-537-7050**.

814 THURSTON: Large, two-bedroom. June, year lease. No pets/ smoking. Water/ trash paid. $635. 785-539-5136.

ACROSS THE street from KSU campus. Two-bedroom apartment. $620/ month plus electric. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

ALL BILLS paid. Four-bedroom, two bath close to campus. Washer/ dryer. Call 785-341-4496.

AUGUST LEASE. Two-bedroom across from city park. Washer/ dryer, central-air, neutral colors. Water and trash paid. No Pets. Call 785-313-4812.

AVAILABLE JUNE and/ or August. Nearly new four-bedroom near KSU Stadium with patio and shaded lawn. Two baths plus vanity with sink in three bedrooms. Washer/ dryer/ microwave included along with FREE cable and trash. www.wildcatvillage.com or call 785-477-1120.

BRAND NEW luxury apartments close to campus. Granite countertops, stainless appliances, washer/ dryer, pool, hot tub, gym, business center theater. 785-537-2096. collegiatevilla.com.

EXCEPTIONAL TWO-BEDROOMat901Moro, the Patagon, $820, new. June or August occupancy. 785-539-4283.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT 1521 Leavenworth, $1000, all utilities paid. Now or June occupancy. 785-539-4283.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Parking and laundry. No pets. 785-539-5800.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment with laundry facilities. $475/ month plus electric. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO available June 1. Short drive to campus. Newly remodeled kitchen, central-air, dishwasher, personal washer/ dryer, private parking, water/ trash paid. 785-776-3184.

ONE-BEDROOM(s) at 1521 Leavenworth, $370 and $490, utilities paid. June or August occupancy. 785-539-4283.

ONLY ONE four-bedroom apartment left for $1140/ month plus electric. On-site laundry. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

SAVE GAS walk to campus and Aggieville. Nice sized two-bedroom apartment with on-site laundry. $620/ month August lease. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

SECOND FLOOR, three-bedroom apartment in recently remodeled house. Balcony, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, off-street parking, shared utilities. No smoking, no pets. $930/ month. 622 Vattier. 913-219-5355. dckingrd@aol.com.

STUDIO, ONE, TWO, THREE-BEDROOM Apartments. June, July, August leases. Close to Campus. *Pets Welcome. Call Today! 785-539-2300 www.rentfromapm.com.

SUMMER LEASE: June/ July. 913 Vattier. Two-bedroom, one bath, personal washer/ dryer. $620. 785-410-1865.

THREE OR four-bedroom close to campus. Fireplace, two bath, dishwasher, central-air. Laundry facility, no pets. 785-539-0866.

THREE-BEDROOM AT 930 Osage, $900, all utilities paid. Now or June occupancy. 785-539-4283.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

THREE-BEDROOM close to campus. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking. June 1 lease. 785-336-2784. 785-556-4091.

THREE-BEDROOM duplex in central location. Central-air, neutral colors. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. Available August. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

TWO DUPLEXES, four-bedrooms, $1500 each, at 928- 930 Moro. Now or June occupancy. 785-539-4283.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus, central-air, laundry facility. Available August 1. No pets. 785-537-1746 or 785-539-1545.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, very spacious, private balcony, no pets. June lease, $620/ month 785-341-5070.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath leasing for fall. One block from campus. Inexpensive utilities. Great location and condition. This is one you should look at! 785-410-2814 or http://www.rentkstate.com for more information. Sorry no pets.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Off-street parking, water/ trash paid. $640. June 1. 785-776-9225.

WALK TO CAMPUS...large quiet two-bedroom with off-street parking and on site laundry. 1947 College Heights, 785.341.0686.

Lost Something?
You can place an ad FREE for 3 days
Kedzie 103
532-6555

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

WILDCAT PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
537-2332
June & Aug Leases
LAST ONE
8th & Bluemont
4 BR - 2 1/2 Bath
$1,600
Anderson Village
2 BR- $775
NEW
Carpet & Kitchen
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$800
June 2nd
NOW LEASING FOR FALL



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•519 Osage•

117 Rent-Duplexes

1213 POMEROY walk to campus, walk to Aggieville and don't pay much in rent. Two-bedroom only $550/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000

785-532-6555

Classifieds continue from the previous page

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement call **785-532-6555**

117 Rent-Duplexes

432 BUTTERFIELD you won't believe how big this is. Four-bedroom, two and one-half bath duplex includes all appliances. All roommates bedrooms on the second floor. August lease. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000

AVAILABLE AUGUST three and four-bedroom walk to class. Washer/ dryer with out meter, no smoking, no drinking, no pets. $860. 785-539-1554.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, available August 1. Built 2004, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, air-conditioning, trash included. $1,200-/ month. 615 Moro. 785-539-4905.

120 Rent-Houses

1403 HARTFORD west of KSU campus. Completely remodeled two years ago. Four-bedroom, two bath. Lots of off-street parking. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000

1520 HILLCREST. Four-bedroom, two bath. August lease. Washer/ dryer, no pets and dishwasher. $1300/ month. 785-564-0857.

1623 FAIRCHILD affordable four-bedroom, newly remodeled, across from campus, off-street parking, washer/ dryer, pet friendly, available June 1. 785-341-5163.

1717 RANSER nicely remodeled a year ago. All brick three-bedroom home with garage. Close to Marlatt Elementary. All for only $995/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

1908 BROWNING. Close by elementary school. three-bedroom brick home. Only $995/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

748 TUTTLE. Shaded yard comes with this nice three-bedroom house and single garage all for $900/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

914 CLAFLIN. Three blocks from campus. Four-bedroom, two bath. Utilities paid. Washer/ dryer, $1460/ month. Available August 1. Call 785-537-4469.

AUGUST LEASE. Spacious three-bedroom, two bath, near City Park. Quiet neighborhood. Washer/ dryer, water and trash included. No pets. $1,000/ month. 785-341-6639 or 785-313-1886.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Two-bedroom. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. $490/ month. 785-539-1554.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 or August 1. Newly remodeled. Next to KSU stadium. $1300/ month. Call 785-539-6751.

AVAILABLE JUNE and August. Two, three, four, five, and six-bedrooms Close to campus. No pets washer/ dryer. 785-317-5026.

BBQ IN the backyard, walk to the KSU sports complex, spread out in the huge living room. Three or four-bedroom brick home. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE 2303 Anderson. Available June 1. $1625. 785-537-7138.

FIVE-BEDROOM, two bath at 1006 Laramie. June lease, $1500/ month. 785-564-0857.

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses/ duplexes next to campus washer/ dryer, two bathroom, private parking, no pets. Available August **785-537-7050**.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM at 917 Kearney, $1600, all remodeled. June occupancy. 785-539-4283.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM. West side of campus. Lots of space. Available June 1. 785-712-7257.

FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus and Aggieville, pets ok, washer/ dryer, diswasher, central-air, June 1. 785-317-7713.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME near stadium. Washer/ dryer, two baths, available June 1. No pets or smoking. $1200/ month. 785-456-7212.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage for rent, fenced backyard. **Very nice**. Bills are renter's responsibility. 1328 Pierre, June lease. No pets, no smoking. **785-537-1566**.

1745 KENMAR. Four-bedroom house with two baths. Close to recreation center. Garage and new washer/ dryer. $1050/ month, Available June 1. Call 785-317-3219.

120 Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, two bath, 2425 Himes, $1150, August possession. Central air-conditioning, washer/ dryer, trash paid, no pets. 785-587-7846.

FOUR-BEDROOM house. Full kitchen, central-air, washer/ dryer. June lease. Reasonable rent. 785-341-1897.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSES close to campus and Aggieville. June and August. Pets negotiable. 785-712-7254.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath close to campus and Aggieville. 1013 Osage $1200/ month, available August 1. Contact 785-341-1565.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath, full kitchen, washer/ dryer. June lease. 1118 Pomeroy. One block to campus. 785-539-4217.

FOUR-BEDROOM, LAUNDRY in garage. Two blocks to campus. $1200. Contact 785-313-4990.

FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath at 1601 Fairchild. August lease, $1400/ month. 785-564-0857.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath close to campus. Washer/ dryer, **All Bills Paid**. Call 785-341-4496.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom, close to campus, 831 Ratone, $1300, pets considered. Two-three-bedroom 814 Colorado, $800. 785-313-3511.

FOUR-BEDROOM, walk to KSU. Pets allowed, Laundry, ample parking. Trash paid. 1524 Humboldt. Available August 1. 913-239-9222 or 913-226-6099.

GREAT DEAL: Nice five-bedroom, two bath, two blocks to campus, carport, fireplace, yard. 1830 Elaine. June or August lease. $1350. 785-393-2367 or 913-845-2943.

JUST PERFECT four-bedroom. Very spacious, very nice, very cute. Campus location. 785-341-0686.

LANDLORD SUCK? We don't! One, two, three, and four-bedrooms. 785-341-0686.

LIVE CLEAN in this four-bedroom, two bath rental. Great location. No pets. June or August. 785-539-2357. Hours: 9a.m. to 5p.m. Monday- Friday.

NEWLY REMODELED three-bedroom (or four). Fenced yard, very cute! 785-341-0686.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment $350/ month, two-bedroom apartment $500/ month. Water and trash paid, laundry facilities available, no smoking no pets. 923 Osage. 785-587-1855.

SUNKEN LIVING room and four-bedroom make this a great home to enjoy with your roommates. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

THREE OR four-bedroom home ready to move into soon. Shaded backyard. Walk to KSU football games. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

THREE TO SIX-BEDROOM Houses & Duplexes. June, July, August leases. Close to Campus. *Pets Welcome. Call Today! 785-539-2300 www.rentfromaprm.com.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE bath home west side. Near K-state shuttle. Two fireplaces, washer/ dryer large private yard with ponds. $930/ month. 785-776-7557

THREE-BEDROOM, one bath, one car garage. 738 Midland. $900/ month. June lease. 785-564-0857.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath, office. Newly remodeled. Each bedroom has full bath. All appliances including washer/ dryer. $975, no pets. Knight Real Estate. 785-539-5394.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath. WALK TO CAMPUS, pets OK. Available August 1. Call (785)-410-0183.

125 Sale-Houses

917 BLUEMONT Avenue. Price: $165,000. Three-bedroom, one bath. Single home. Close to campus. 913-940-1866.

ATTENTION KSU parents: Large brick ranch home next to KSU. Below city appraisal, call 785-539-6751.

FORGET PAYING rent, Build Equity! Four-bedroom house, excellent condition, brick exterior. Quiet neighborhood, three blocks to campus. Fantastic fenced yard. 785-313-6209

135 Sale-Mobile Homes

14x70 TWO-BEDROOM, two bath. All appliances, one year old, central air-conditioning, new floors and carpet, shed, deck, and fenced in yard. $13,000 or best offer. 620-214-0098.

14x70. GREAT Condition. Three-bedroom, two bath. Central heat/ air-conditioning. Appliances included. $12,000 or best offer. 316-208-5984.

EXCELLENT CONDITION: 1997 Skyline, 14x70, very nice two-bedroom with new floors and paint, central-air, appliances including washer/ dryer. $14,000. Moving must sell. Wamego 620-381-4383.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW male, walk to KSU, lower level. All furnished, no smoking, drinking, or pets. Washer and dryer without meter. $195 plus utilites 785-539-1554.

FEMALE ROOMMATE-four-bedroom house with laundry facilities and garage- utilities paid-$350/ month plus cable-no pets- available now or August 1- 785-587-9207 or 785-230-3008 or 785-862-3456.

FEMALE WANTED to share modern home on Kimball with two females and one male in basement, utilities paid. Rent $370. No deposit for more information call 785-556-9788.

FEMALES WANTED for two-bedroom/ two bathroom basement apartment in clean, quiet home close to campus. $400/ room, all utilities included. No pets, no smokers. emilyjfred@gmail.com.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME. Three male roommates, one-bedroom available June 1. $295 plus one-quarter utilities. Nice house. 785-556-4574.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Need one roommate, two minute drive to campus. August lease. 785-313-2182. Rent $300 plus one-quarter utilities.

ROOM AVAILABLE. Rent $240 (negotiable). 913-961-5425.

THREE FEMALES need roommate in spacious, four-bedroom, two and one-half bath house. Washer/ dryer, close to campus, garage, and big backyard. Rent $350 plus utilities. 913-530-4595.

150 Sublease

1743 LARAMIE. Sublease four-bedroom house only a block from campus. June and July. $1200/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

AVAILABLE IN May, June, July. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath. One block from campus and Aggieville. $200 a month. pmh@ksu.edu.

JUNE/ JULY- one sublease wanted, no gender preference, one roommate staying. Woodway apartment, washer/ dryer on-site. $216/ month plus utilities. shrtstuf@ksu.edu.

ONE AND two-bedroom for summer sublease starts May 16- July 31. Call Lanee 785-543-4225.

SUBLEASER NEEDED this summer on West side of town. One room $245/ month plus utilities/ cable. Call Andrew at 785-313-1279

SUBLEASER NEEDED: for one-bedroom in University Crossing two-bedroom apartment. Lease for next year beginning in August. Second bedroom unoccupied. Call Lukas, 620-786-4047

SUMMER SUBLEASER needed mid- May through July. Very nice apartment, one block to campus. $265/ month plus one-third utilities. Call 913-205-2382.

SUMMER SUBLEASER Needed. Two-bedroom two-story brick townhouse. 1829 College Heights Rd. Two minute walk to campus. $700 plus electrical. Call 785-317-5669.

SUMMER SUBLEASER Needed. Anderson and Denison. One block to campus. $255/ month. 402-659-4254.

WANTED: SUBLEASERS. Six-bedroom, three bathroom. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Furnished, washer/ dryer, central-air. kathryno@ksu.edu.

WAREHAM STUDIO! Mid-May through July. Rent $490 but will negotiate! Email shawnaf@ksu.edu.

165 Storage Space

MABERRY RFD INC. Self storage. New building opening soon. Multiple units, 5x10 up to 10x30. Prices starting at $30/ month. East of Manhattan off of Highway 24. Discounts available. Call 785-539-0266.

200 Service Directory

235 Child Care

BABYSITTER/ NANNY wanted: PART-TIME approximately three days a week, 16 month old twins, experience wanted. Dependability a MUST. Call and/ or email with references and resume Jamie_Adelman@yahoo.com. 785-539-5666.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

BARTENDING! $300 A day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

EARN $800- $3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdCarClub.com.

FULL OR part-time help wanted. Concrete mixer and truck drivers. Class B CDL required, class A preferred. Good driving record, Equal Opportunity Employer, drug free workplace. Valley Concrete in Bellevue, KS. 785-458-6499.

GRAPHIC DESIGN: CivicPlus, a Manhattan based company and the leader in government websites, is seeking full-time and contract graphic designers. No HTML experience is necessary but must be proficient in Photoshop. An understanding of Flash, Adobe Illustrator, and Microsoft Word is helpful but not required. Must be able to manage multiple projects simultaneously in a fast-paced environment. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume and design samples to jobs@civicplus.com.

GREAT SUMMER income. Asbestos Abatement workers needed. Forty hours of free training is required. Classes are May 12- 16 or May 19- 22. $11.70 per hour. Contact Laborers Local 1290, 710 Moro, for an application or call 785-537-1567.

HARRY'S DISHWASHER WANTED. Looking for a reliable, motivated, and team oriented individual for a starting position with growth potential. Daytime and/ or night time availability needed. Apply within 418 Poyntz Ave.

HELP WANTED for Harvesting; Combine Operators and Truck Drivers. Good wages, guaranteed pay. Call 970-483-7490, evenings.

HELP WANTED to clean up around farmstead and home. Involves unpacking and organizing storage area. 785-539-7899 or chris@agadvocate.com.

HELP WANTED!!! Jon Murdock Chevrolet-Cadillac-Mitsubishi has an immediate evening and weekend time opening in our wash and detail area. Must be over 18 years of age and have a valid driver's license with a clean driving record. All interested applicants should apply in person. See Jarrod Leis at 600 McCall Road, Manhattan, Kansas. Equal opportunity employer.

310 Help Wanted

K-STATE HOUSING and Dining Services is accepting applications for full and part-time summer work to assist with painting, landscape/ grounds maintenance, custodial, carpentry, general maintenance. Apply in person Monday- Friday, 8 am- 4:30 pm, Davenport Building, 1548 Denison Avenue, KSU Campus, 785-532-6466. Affirmative action/ equal opportunity employer.

LABORERS NEEDED. Howe Landscape Inc. is currently seeking laborers for our landscape, irrigation, and mowing/ maitenance divisions. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer 4- hour blocks of time. Starting wages are $8.25/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@landscape.com.

LANDSCAPE DESIGNER needed for Topeka company. Call 785-232-1558 or apply online at www.athansservices.com.

LANDSCAPE DESIGNER/ estimator/ sales/ account manager wanted. Job location in Topeka, KS. Call 785-232-1558 or apply online a www.athansservices.com.

LITTLE APPLE Toyota is looking for full or part-time summer help. Apply in person Monday- Saturday.

LOOKING FOR part-time/ full-time framers/ carpenters. Location: Ogden, Manhattan. Flexible. Immediate openings. Beginning pay: $12/ hour. Hiring Bonus! 402-770-5184; nepipeline@yahoo.com.

MAKE VIDEO podcasts for $. K-State media relations has a part-time opening this summer for a journalism student to do interviews for video podcasts. Up to twenty hours. Solid interview techniques, strong communication skills and professional demeanor a must. Podcaster will use Sony XHA1 camera and edit in iMovie. See examples at www.k-state.edu/media. Apply at media relations, 9 Anderson Hall, between 8 and 5. Applications accepted until position is filled.

MILL CREEK Valley USD #329 is looking for coaches for the 2008-2009 school year: Wabaunsee High School Head Volleyball; Assistant Volleyball; Assistant Football; Assistant Wrestling and Head Girls' Basketball. Contact District Office at 785-765-3394. Salary tied to negotiated agreement. Mill Creek Valley is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

310 Help Wanted

NOW HIRING: Vista Drive In is now hiring for summer concession work at Anneberg Park, Cico Park, and swimming pools. Hours available now through August. Part-time hours available. Apply in person at Vista Drive In, 1911 Tuttle Creek or email resume to andy.vista@sbcglobal.net. Vista Drive In is an equal opportunity employer.

PART-TIME HELP on livestock/ grain farm 15 miles from Manhattan. Flexible hours, experience necessary, 785-494-8336.

SO LONG Saloon. Now hiring waitresses, bartenders, and doormen. Apply in person at 1130 Moro.

SUMMER FULL and part-time student help wanted. KSU facilities ground department main campus and west operations are seeking general ground maintenance, irrigation, and flower crew help for the summer. Call 785-532-6446 or come by 103 Powerplant to fill out application.

SUMMER HELP needed at Agripro Wheat. Help with everyday activities at largest private wheat breeding program in USA. Several miles outside Manhattan and Junction City. Contact Jon 785-210-0218.

SUMMER HELP wanted at picturesque SW Colorado ranch. Experience with irrigation, cattle and general maintenance preferred. Hiring one permanent and one temporary summer position. Benefits include housing and some utilities. 708-479-5270.

THE MANHATTAN Emergency Shelter is hiring for part-time Night Staff. Shifts are from 5 pm to 8 am. Approximately eight shifts per month, some weekend shifts required. Apply in person to 831 Leavenworth.

TIME OPENING in our wash and detail area. Must be over 18 years of age and have a valid driver's license with a clean driving record. All interested applicants should apply in person. See Jarrod Leis at 600 McCall Rd Manhattan, KS. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

TRAINING STABLE needs full-time summer help. Housing available. Must have riding experience. 785-539-6737.

WANTED: PART-TIME help with farm work this summer and/ or next fall and beyond. Experience with equipment such as hay baler, rake, combine, trucks helpful. 785-457-3440.

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

MPM

Moore Property Management still has the following locations available for the 2008-2009 school year:

3 Bedrooms
418 N. 10th St $750 + Utilities
2461 Hobbs $1000 + Utilities
1539 Campus $1000 + Utilities
2018 Anderson $1000 + Utilities

4 Bedrooms
1710 Colorado $1200 + Utilities
1712 Colorado $1200 + Utilities
1120 Pierre $1200 + Utilities
609 Laramie $1200 + Utilities
812 Kearney $1200 + Utilities

Call and schedule a tour today!
785-537-0205

Wendy's

NOW HIRING - TWO LOCATIONS
ALL SHIFTS, DAYS, NIGHTS & WEEKENDS
ABOVE AVERAGE COMPENSATION
• Discounted Meals
• Flexible Schedule
• Crew Incentive Programs
• Medical Insurance
• Retirement Plan
APPLY TODAY • WORK TODAY
at:
100 Goodfood Place
3006 Anderson Ave.
EOE/Drug Free Workplace



400 Open Market

410 Items for Sale

1997 OLDSMOBILE Achieva. $1100 or best offer. 140,000 miles. Leave name and number: 785-537-2889.

COUNTRY STAMPEDE special. Twenty-Eight foot, fifth wheel camper. Cold air, hot water, new refrigerator, $1500. 785-499-3077 or 785-587-1956.

330 Business Opportunities

ENTREPRENEUR: MEDICAL Insurance, huge tax benefits, weekly bonuses, earn commissions. - World's fastest growing industry. Leave name 785-410-1813.

500 Transportation

530 Motorcycles

2003 HARLEY- Davidson Heritage Softail Springer, 100th anniversary, fuel injected, silver and black, 13200 miles, wide whites. Over $3000 in accessories. **$14500** or best offer. Call after 6p.m. 785-485-2488.

2005 HONDA CBR 1000 RR. Black/ silver. 2500 miles. Adult driven. Never raced/ laid down. Matching Joe Rocket jacket/ pants/ helmet/ boots/ bike cover. Perfect condition. One owner. Bike stored in heated garage. $7700 or best offer. 785-383-3750.

IT Works

Advertise in the Classifieds

Call 785-532-6555

HEY!
Look in the Classifieds to find yourself a good job...
...and a cool gadget in the Open Market section.

Lube Specialist Wanted
Full or Part-time Position Available
785-564-4023
Briggs Jeep Service Dept.
2600 Auto Lane
Across from Clarion Hotel

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338

sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

		3	8					
4			5	1				3
							1	2
				5			9	
	8	5				4	2	
	2			9				
1	6							
2				3	9			6
					4	5		

Solution and tips at www.sudoku.com

"Real Hope, Real Help, Real Options"
Free pregnancy testing
Totally confidential service
Same day results • Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

CALL 785-532-6555
E-mail classifieds@kspub.ksu.edu

Classified Rates

1 DAY
20 words or less
$12.75
each word over 20
20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
$14.70
each word over 20
25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
$17.40
each word over 20
30¢ per word

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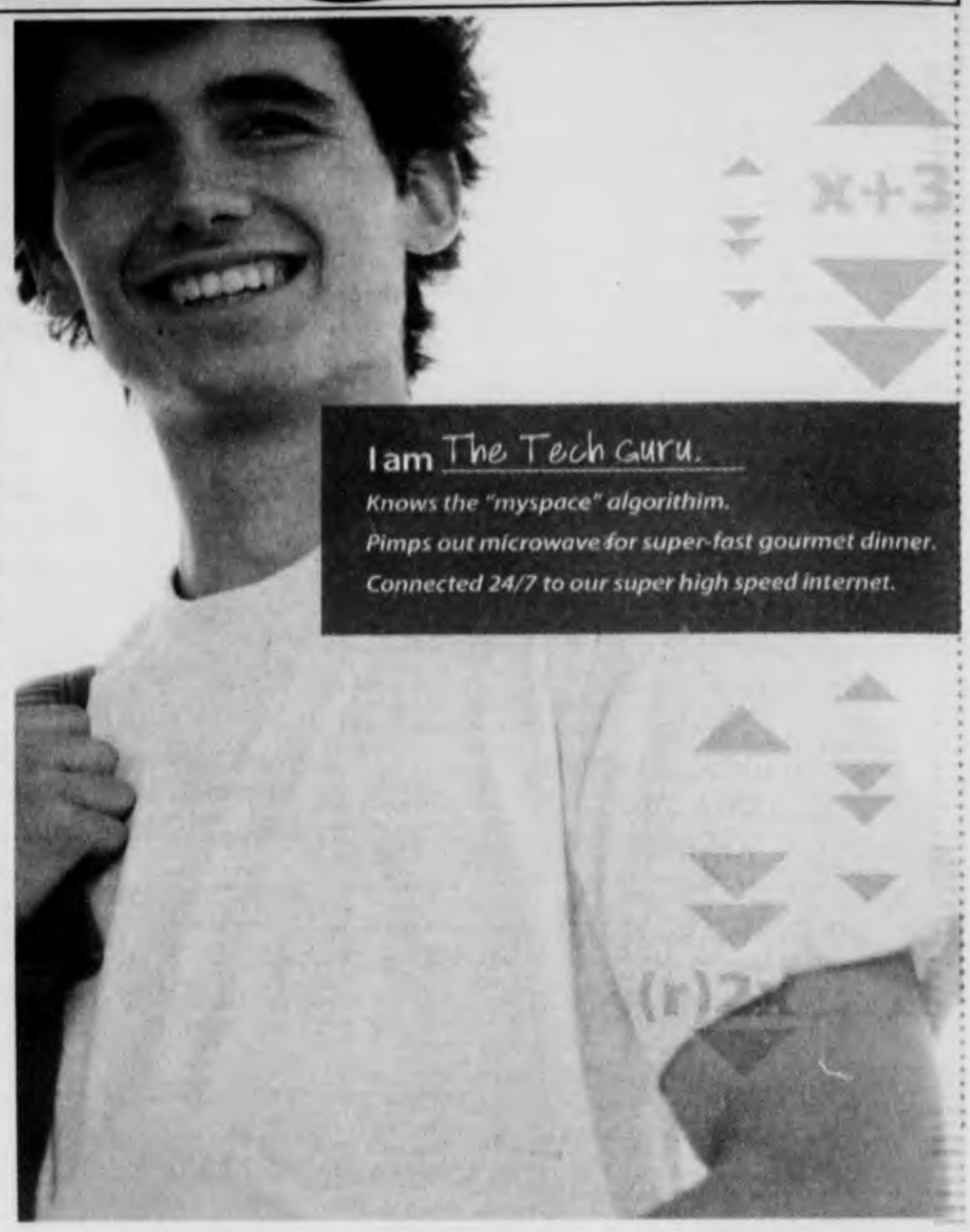
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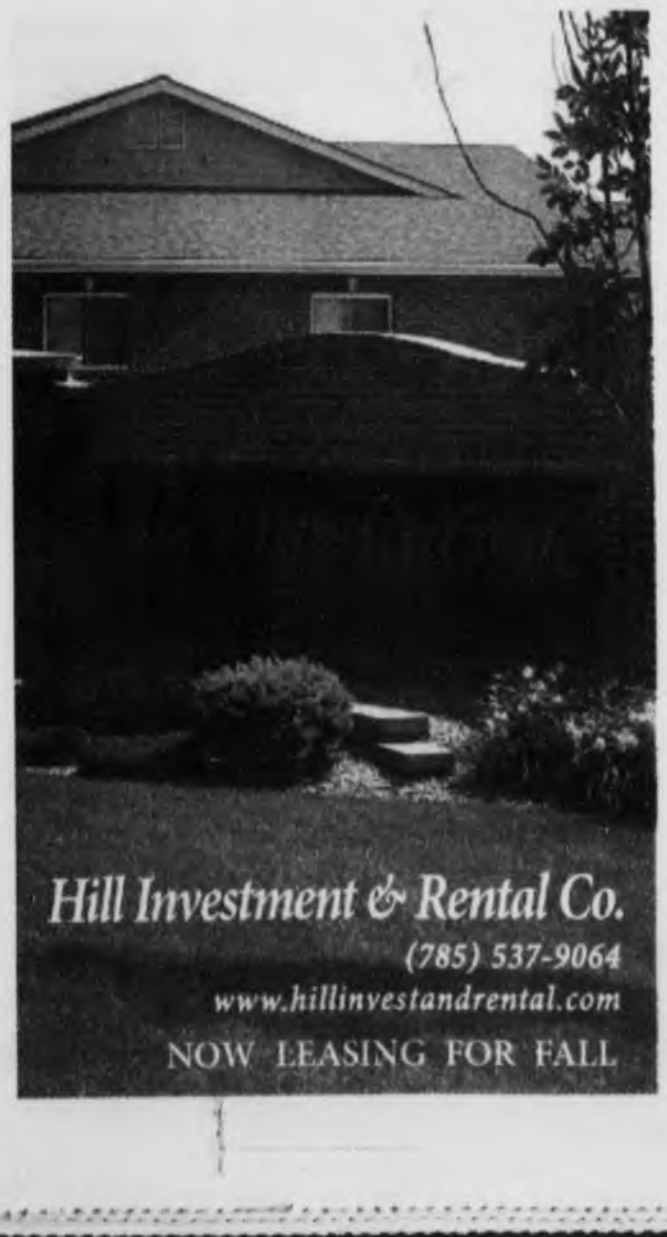
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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 2008

Vol. 113 | No. 149

Fraternities to host annual Sunset Revival benefit concert on Saturday

by Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On one Saturday out of each year, the front lawn of Sigma Nu fraternity is transformed into a stomping ground for a major music festival. Stages appear, fences go up and excitement around the K-State community builds as students prepare for a day full of friends, music and fundraising.

Sunset Revival, organized by Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities, is a festival-style concert that raises money for the Christopher Reeve Foundation.

This year, the festival will include 11 bands, with the Mikey Needleman Band serving as the marquee act.

"As usual, there will be two stages," said Addison Price, junior in marketing.

Price, who will attend his third Revival on Saturday, said not much has changed between this year's festival and previous years.

The main differences, he said, are the cost of the concert shirts and the number of sponsors that offered to help.

"You just have to do better than last year," Price said.

New sponsors this year include Monster Energy Drink, Vitamin Water and Chipotle.

Every year, the organizers design a T-shirt that almost all concert-goers wear. This year's shirt price is $20, which is higher than last year because the event's organizers wanted to book better bands and raise more money, Price said.

"You get in all day [with the shirts]," Price said.

Shirts have been available for purchase all week, and some students are already wearing them around campus. The shirts sold to the general public are purple, but those worn by members of the participating fraternities are black tie-dye.

Kyle Davis, freshman in pre-professional business administration, said Sigma Nu began setting up for the event at the beginning of the week, but the preparations begin one to two months before the actual festival. There is a lot of work involved in putting the event together, Davis said, but his fraternity brothers are very good about helping each other out.

Ashley Kracht, sophomore in graphic design, will attend her first Revival this year, and said she is looking forward to the time she will spend with friends.

"Everyone talks it up so much and says how much fun it is," she said.



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

This year's Sunset Revival will feature 11 bands and will take place all day Saturday on the front lawn of Sigma Nu's fraternity house.

2008 STATE ELECTIONS

Campus political figures discuss candidates

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two years ago, Nancy Boyda won the Second Congressional District seat as part of a wave of Democratic turnover across the country. This year, two prominent Republicans are trying to regain the seat in what could be one of the most competitive House races in the country.

Joe Aistrup, head of the Department of Political Science and Kansas politics expert, said Republicans and Democrats all across the country and political pundits have the Second District on their "watch lists" for possible new representatives.

Aistrup said though Boyda has traveled all over the district and rallied hard for support, the district has strong Republican tendencies that could derail her status as a favorite in the November election.

Though Pat Roberts has been a member of the Senate for almost 10 years and is expected to retain his seat, Jim Slattery, who served 12 years as Second District representative, announced on Tuesday he will enter the race.

Aistrup said Slattery has much catching up to do, as he is just starting his campaign and has little contributions so far.

Democrats, though, hope he can make the race tighter than it has been in the past.

US SENATE RACE WATCH

US SECOND DISTRICT HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES RACE WATCH



COURTESY PHOTOS

PAT ROBERTS
Kansas senator

RESPONSE FROM THE CAMPAIGN TO K-STATE COMMUNITY
Kansas has a great number of highly respected educational institutions. At the top of that list is Kansas State University. As an alumnus, it's a particular honor for me to be able to work in Washington for the policies and programs to make the university the best it can be for our students and faculty.

JOE AISTRUP
head of the Department of Political Science
In this race, Jim Slattery is the underdog. Pat Roberts already has a campaign war chest in the millions whereas Slattery is just starting to get his campaign contributions together.

BRYAN COX,
co-president of the K-State Young Democrats and junior in political science
Pat comes from Kansas, but he really hasn't been in Kansas for a long time. He's essentially lived in D.C. for 20 years for what I've been told ... I don't really think that he's done his job like it should have been done.

RYAN WILLCOTT
president of K-State College Republicans and freshman in business administration
Pat Roberts is not as much in the forefront as other Republican candidates because he is an incumbent, but experience is key for him. I am yet to see a Democrat that might have the potential to unseat him.

NANCY BOYDA
Second District representative since January 2007

CAMPAIGN
Rep. Boyda has been the most accessible, active member of Congress in recent Second District history. She participated in more than 300 public events in Kansas last year, answered over 60,000 constituent questions via the mail and helped more than 2,000 Kansans fix their case-work problems with the government.

AISTRUP
She is on everybody's watch list. She has a couple of things going for her. She has worked the district really hard. And after a rough start ... she seems to have caught her stride. She seems to be hard at work on constituency service. She is doing all the things freshmen do to secure their long-term place as a member of the House.

COX
She stood strong and did not cave like many freshmen Democrats did on giving amnesty to telecom companies that essentially violated civil rights of American citizens. She stood up for the principles in which she ran and was elected on and that's an honorable thing.

WILLCOTT
Her stance on national security is something that people really need to focus on. Not to mention she voted for the largest tax increase in U.S. history at $683 billion. Our generation is already buried in student loans with it not looking good for our social security, and now she wants all of the money we're not paying loans back in to go into taxes?

JIM RYUN
Second District representative from 1996-2006

CAMPAIGN
Jim Ryun hopes to continue his partnership with Kansas State that has resulted in numerous grants for the university and the passage of legislation that uses technology developed by K-State to protect our ports from terrorist attacks.

AISTRUP
He might be working the district harder now than he did as a representative. He has done everything he can to build up his base of support in the Republican primary constituency. He is well-liked in that constituency, but there is the stigma with losing a race. There is a sentiment from some Republicans in this district that he had his chance and that somebody else deserves a shot at beating Boyda.

COX
I would say that looking at the way things are, in 2006 there was the beginning of a rising Democratic tide, and in 2008, I think that all the indicators are showing that that has only strengthened. So, if he lost two years ago, I don't think that he has much of a chance to win this year.

WILLCOTT
After Ryun's loss in 2006 he knows what needs to be done to gain his seat back this year, and the way it sounds he is ready to do it. His experience will also do a lot in his favor, but past votes may be used against him also.

LYNN JENKINS
Kansas state treasurer

CAMPAIGN
As the only K-Stater and the only K-State football and basketball season ticket holder in this [Second District] race, I am extremely proud of my university and would dedicate myself to preserving K-State as the highly respected state university that it is... I believe that the central themes of my campaign-lower taxes, reduced spending, and secure borders-will help spur our nation's economic growth and increase jobs available for grads after they leave K-State.

AISTRUP
Lynn Jenkins is typically associated more with what I call the Bill Graves moderate wing, which is really not all too moderate in Kansas. I expect her to make it a very heated race.

COX
From what I've heard, people are thinking she's probably going to win the primary, but it's really one that's up in the air. I've actually heard both ways, but I've heard more people say she'll win the primary because people don't think that Jim Ryun has anything new to offer.

WILLCOTT
Jenkins' work as state treasurer will give her a solid stance, but I think since she has received a few endorsements from pro-choice organizations it might scare some Republicans away.

NBAF has involved KSU health dept. minimally

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This is the third article in a four-part series examining K-State as a proposed site for the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility, the facility's purpose and its potential effects on Manhattan residents and the K-State community if Manhattan is selected in October 2008.

K-State's Department of Environmental Health and Safety has had minimal involvement with Manhattan and K-State as one of six proposed sites for the National Agro and Bio-Defense Facility.

The department worked with other university and city departments to provide information for the NBAF Environmental Impact Statement draft, said Steven Galitzer, director of K-State's Department of Environmental Health and Safety.

"I really haven't been that involved with NBAF," Galitzer said. "My department has only been ancillary, because we've been asked for a lot of different information

See NBAF, Page 10



COURTESY PHOTO

The proposed NBAF site is located next to the Biosecurity Research Institute.

Manhattan area police arrest 10

By Salena Strate
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A total of 10 people were arrested when Manhattan area police executed nine search warrants Wednesday evening.

The Riley County Police Department, the Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Office and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation carried out the searches in various locations around Manhattan between 7 and 11:30 p.m. RCPD Investigations Division Commander Tim Hegarty said the operation was part of one specific ongoing investigation into the distribution and sale of marijuana and crack cocaine in the Manhattan and Riley County area.

See ARRESTS, Page 10



LIGHTS, CAMERA, START CLICKING | PAGE 7

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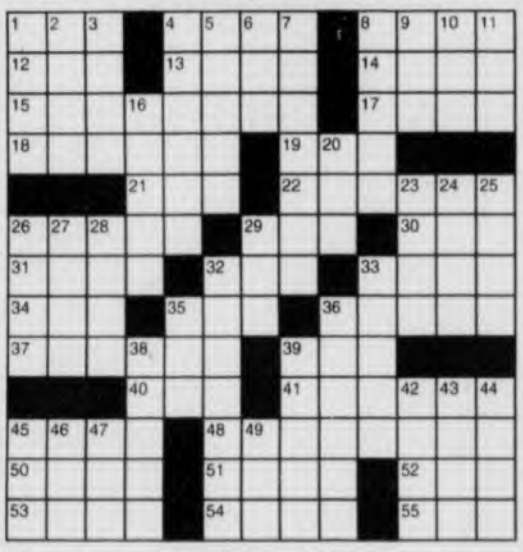
ACROSS
1 Comical Conway
4 Silly fool
8 Teensy bit
12 Spoon-bender Geller
13 Affluent
14 Sweat outlet
15 Discuss
17 Fishing line holder
18 False
19 Submachine gun
21 Chances, for short
22 Inaccessible by elevator
26 Part of an act
29 Suitcase
30 Blond shade
31 Cupid's field
32 Rogers or Campanella
33 Defendant's answer
34 Foreman foe
35 "Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader?" network
36 Seize by twisting
37 Promote
39 Story of a lifetime?
40 Indivisible
41 Praline ingredient
45 Meccan pilgrimage
48 Treat with contempt
50 Notion
51 Church section
52 St.
53 Tony Shalhoub series
54 Favorable votes
55 Journey segment

DOWN
1 Fonteyn's frill
2 Persia, now
3 Cartoonist Caniff
4 Acting company
5 Henry VIII had six
6 Lemieux milieu
7 High-speed road
8 "Enchanted —"
9 Pirouette pivot
10 Mined-over matter
11 Brooks or Gibson
16 Money of Norway
20 Sharp turn
23 Hardy cabbage
24 Doesn't waste
25 Wonderful, in rapspeak
26 Bedframe piece
27 Pop choice
28 Satan's specialty
29 Carton
32 Track made of cables
33 Ad for an upcoming event
35 Enjoyment
36 — -Barre, Pa.
38 Savalas role
39 Flimsy wood
42 Ellipse
43 Actress Campbell
44 Bit of sediment
45 "That's —, officer!"
46 Commotion
47 Lair
49 Gorilla

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 5-2



5-2 CRYPTOQUIP

T R G P U Z N Z Q R G V U J . V B G V V L D Z J Z L S B J T D R O V N R G E U S R W B Z S R S Z P N J Z G U W B E Z Q B U V D Z Q - O - Z Q?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: POPULAR SITCOM ABOUT A FAMILY OF FASHION CLOTHING DESIGNERS: "EVERYBODY LOVES RAIMENT."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: T equals W

BEST BETS

Your social calendar for the weekend

AFTER HOURS

HYPNOTIST
Dale K
Tonight: 10:15 p.m.
Forum Hall
K-State Student Union

During his performances, Dale challenges theories proving that hypnosis is simply the power of suggestion that consists of mind "motivation" rather than mind "control." Using his creative abilities and abstract sense of humor, Dale produces hypnosis events that are professional, unconventional and always hilarious. Just one of the many reasons why Dale will be a popular must-see.

SPORTS

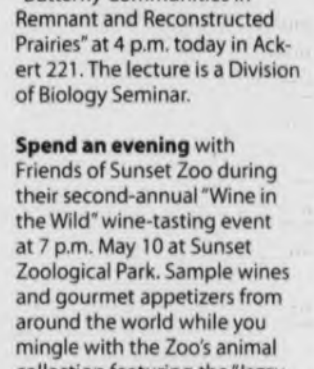
K-STATE TRACK & FIELD
Saturday: ALL DAY
Ward Haylett Invitational
R.V. Christian Track

The track and field team will be host to their only outdoor competition of the year Saturday. The meet opens at 11 a.m. with the women's hammer throw. K-State is coming off a well-traveled weekend – the team competed in two meets over the course of three days.

The Wildcats will be aiming to add more individuals to the regionally qualified list.

EXPLORE

AFRICAN NIGHT 2008
Saturday: 5 p.m.- 9 p.m.



City Hall
Auditorium
1101 Poyntz Ave.

Admission is free.

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

WEDNESDAY

Sandra Kay Sedillos, 2815 Johnson Valley Drive, at 10 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $500.

Andrea Denise Peoples, 1210 Vattier St., Apt. 1, at 10:47 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was $1,500.

Dustin West McNiff, Needham, Ill., at 2:04 p.m. for theft. Bond was $1,000.

Jeremiah Allen Enfield, 400 Fremont St., Apt. 1, at 2:27 p.m. for criminal damage to property and giving a false alarm. Bond was $1,000.

Sile Brandon Lang, Olathe, Kan., at 2:39 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $2,500.

Cynthia Marie Perez, 1420 Flint Hills Place, Apt. 3106, at 4 p.m. for aggravated burglary. Bond was $1,000.

Beauyett Young III, 3323 Anderson Ave., at 6:15 p.m. for unlawful possession of depressant or narcotic. Bond was $1,000.

Vera Marie McCullers, 1020 Garden Way, Apt. B, at 7:30 p.m. for possession of a simulated controlled substance and drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was $2,000.

Melvin Tyrece Kirk, 916 Pottawatomie Ave., at 8:35 p.m. for unlawfully arranging the sale or purchase of a controlled substance using a communication facility, unlawful acts involving proceeds derived from violations of the uniformed controlled substance act and sale of an opiate or narcotic. Bond was $4,000.

Tonya Marie Moffett, 718 Thurston St., Apt. B, at 8:56 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $500.

Stephanie Dawn Medellin, 723 Allison Ave., Apt. 7, at 10:05 p.m. for endangering a child, use or possession of drug paraphernalia and sale of an opiate or narcotic. Bond was $4,000.

Fredrick Derell Swinson, 1212 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 6, at 10:05 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license, possession of a simulated controlled substance and drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was $1,500.

Tony Donnell Toliver, 1012 Pottawatomie Ave., at 10:05 p.m. for battery. Bond was $500.

Jamaal Lamont Davis, 5400 E. 21st, at 10:05 p.m. for unlawfully arranging the sale or purchase of a controlled substance using a communication facility. No bond was set.

THURSDAY

Mark Alan Joyce, 1400 Waterford Place, Apt. 4, at 1:50 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was $750.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc. It is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the circulation desk at Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167. First copy free, additional copies 25 cents. [USPS 291 02]

Kansas State Collegian, 2008

SATURDAY'S WEATHER



PARTLY CLOUDY
High | 60° Low | 37°

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The K-State Alumni Association invites all 2008 K-State graduates (May, August and December) to Senior Send-Off from 4 to 6 p.m. on May 8 on the north terrace of the Alumni Center.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jung Hoon Lee at 8:30 a.m. on May 8 in Throckmorton 2002.

Manhattan Parks and Recreation is accepting applications for the Adult Soccer League, 30+ Soccer League and Women's Soccer League. The deadline is May 20, and the fee is $215 per team. Contact Kelly Walters for questions at 785-587-2757.

The K-State Center for Sustainable Energy is seeking proposals from eligible K-State faculty in support of graduate student assistantships for projects related to enhancing research on renewable energy topics at K-State. These assistantships are intended to expand the current research base at K-State and encourage new research clusters addressing issues related to renewable energy. Proposals are due by 5 p.m. May 23. The Request for Proposal guidelines and an invitation from the CSE co-directors to submit a proposal can also be found at the the CSE Web site *www.sustainableenergy.ksu.edu.*

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department is in need of volunteers to coach youth baseball or softball teams this summer. Coaches are needed in all age groups: t-ball, coach pitch, machine pitch and player pitch. Coaches interested in baseball should contact Mike Buchanan, and coaches interested in softball should contact Kelly Walters. Mike and Kelly can be reached at the Parks and Recreation Office at 785-587-2757.

Dr. Diane Debinski of Iowa State University will present "Butterfly Communities in Remnant and Reconstructed Prairies" at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221. The lecture is a Division of Biology Seminar.

Spend an evening with Friends of Sunset Zoo during their second-annual "Wine in the Wild" wine-tasting event at 7 p.m. May 10 at Sunset Zoological Park. Sample wines and gourmet appetizers from around the world while you mingle with the Zoo's animal collection featuring the "Jazzy Cheetah Cats." Proceeds will support the construction of a new education building at Sunset Zoo.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

This is where corrections for the Collegian are located. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Owen Kennedy at 785-532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

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Seaton Society — Danielle Quigley
Career Fair — Jon-Edward Thorsell
Career Fair Banquet — Nate Baker
CFB Co-Chair — Coy Macy
RLD — Daniel Nottingham
Congratulations to our new executive council!
Thanks to all of our members for a great year!

Speeches promote campus changes

By Yvonne Ramirez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students exercised their constitutional right to free speech by addressing topics for change at K-State, like a better recycling program, parking issues, concealed carry on campus and the quality of services at Lafene Health Center, on Thursday afternoon in Nichols Theatre.

Three students were chosen from each of the two sections of the class Public Speaking II, and the six students performed their speeches in front of an audience of about 50 students.

"This is how I find out what's on students' minds," said Phil Anderson, speech instructor. "I don't restrict them from topics."

After they finished their persuasive speeches, students asked the audience to sign a petition. This petition will be given to Student Senate for support of their causes.

Justin McClarty, junior in accounting, began the program with a speech about Lafene.

The objective of McClarty's speech differed from others' goals because he asked audience members to join a committee. His proposed committee would work with Lafene on budget expenses and providing more quality service for students.

Stephen Wiemers, sophomore in pre-professional business administration, tried to persuade students to sign a petition allowing students to carry weapons on campus to avoid tragedies like the Virginia Tech shooting. Wiemers argued that leaving K-State as a non-firearms campus makes it an open target to shooters.

Some students suggested new programs to address old issues.

"The recycling program at K-State is over 20 years old," said Kelsey Callaway, junior in animal sciences and industry, as she tried to convince her audience to sign a petition that would add $1 to students' tuition in order to fund a K-State recycling program.

The campus-parking situation has been a hot topic of discussion this year, and the issue was addressed once more during the event by each student offering a fresh solution.

Jordan McFall, junior in business management, suggested K-State and the city of Manhattan collaborate to run a city-wide shuttle system.

The system would eliminate the campus shuttle bus and Safe Ride, and though students' tuition would increase by $14 per semester, students would only need to show their student ID to ride the bus, McFall said.

"[The parking situation] definitely makes me see there is a need for change," he said.

Other students had more radical approaches to issues on campus.

"The KSU athletics department needs more funding, and booze in the stadium is the answer," said Chris Hedberg, senior in golf course management.

Selling alcohol in the non-student section would give the athletic department the money it needs to recruit more athletes, he said.

Brian Lee, junior in agronomy, discussed K-State's discontinued botany class.

"Biology is not botany and does not help agronomy students," he said as he tried to persuade the audience to sign a petition to restart a botany class at K-State.

Audience members were given the opportunity to ask questions after each speaker.

"I signed three petitions," said Levi Nichols, audience member and senior in animal sciences and industry. "I thought it was good that students are recognizing the problems at KSU and doing something about it."



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Chris Hedberg, senior in golf course management, presents his speech promoting the sale of beer at Snyder Family Stadium. Hedberg estimated a minimum revenue of $168,000 profit per season.

22 SGA positions appointed at semester's final Senate meeting

By Michael Champlin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Senators appointed 22 students to fill open positions in Student Governing Association Thursday night at the spring semester's final Student Senate meeting. These students will serve on one of the four judicial boards including Student Tribunal, Student Review Board, Parking Citations Appeals Board and Judicial Council.

Lauren Bauman, senior in elementary education, was appointed to serve as public relations director for the student body president's cabinet. The public-relations director is responsible for enhancing distribution of information for the executive branch and formulating communication strategies between the student body president, Student Senate, and the student body, according to the SGA Web site. Bauman will also serve as a member of the Senate University Relations Committee.

Student Senate voted in favor of creating the special committee to review plans for the Peters Recreation Complex by a vote of 54-0-0. The committee will meet with architects during the summer and provide student input during the planning and design phases of the Rec Complex expansion. The committee will consist of seven students total, including Student Senate Chair Amy Schultz, junior in biology, Student Body President Lydia Peele, senior in mathematics education, and the following five students: Michael Bell, senior in architectural engineering; Kayla Horsky, sophomore in family studies and human services; Addison Kirkland, sophomore in family studies and human services; Robert Swift, junior in political science; and Danny Unruh, sophomore in food science and industry.

Senators also appointed Molly McGuire, freshman in political science, as a student senator in order to fill a vacancy in the College of Arts and Sciences.

During the open period, Moriah Wagner, senior in women's studies, spoke about the progress of the Good Neighbors program. The program focuses on improving communities near campus. Brian Williams, representative for the City of Manhattan, worked closely with Wagner during the past year.

"We've had a great amount of students involved so far," Williams said. "This program doesn't work without student involvement."

He encouraged the senators to get involved beyond campus into the community.

Student Senate is scheduled to meet again at 7 p.m. on September 4.

NEW POSITIONS FILLED

Public Relations Director
Lauren Bauman, senior in elementary education

Student Tribunal
Peter Taylor, junior in management
Jared Wilmoth, junior in chemistry
Catelyn Kostbar, sophomore in English
Ronnie Hernandez, freshman in sociology
Matt Lloyd, senior in philosophy

Student Review Board
Emma Manning, graduate student in political science
Natalie Scott, junior in political science
Brian Rector, junior in management
Steven Townsend, senior in finance
Harry Spencer, junior in history

Parking Citations Appeals Board
Alex Edwards, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications
Drew Yarnell, sophomore in environmental design
Megan Geyser, junior in pre-professional elementary education
Karen Noll, junior in animal science and industry
Richard Sounakhen, junior in political science
Ashley Glover, freshman in speech

Judicial Council
Michael Hegedus, sophomore in open option
Ashlyn Cheray, junior in history
John Lantz, senior in finance
Kyle Reynolds, freshman in finance
Cara Katzer, sophomore in biology



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Blame game

Generations argue responsibility for U.S. fiscal failures



MARQUIS CLARK

I was watching TV the other day when I saw an absolutely outrageous commercial. Perhaps you've seen it – Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi and former Speaker Newt Gingrich are sitting on a couch talking about the environment. The commercial itself doesn't become alarming until the very end when Gingrich makes the following statement: "If enough of us demand action from our leaders, we can spark the innovation we need."

I'm sorry; I thought you people were our leaders, but maybe I'm mistaken. So I decided to take a trip in the "way-back" machine and check up on the Democratic Congress that was supposed to be the answer to the big, bad Republican government.

According to CNN, in 2006, Pelosi repeatedly threatened that once the Democrats took control of the House, "the president will have to have a different attitude now that he won't have a rubber-stamp Congress." She said she would push for action implementing all 9/11 Commission recommendations on national security, raising the minimum wage to $7.25, eliminating corporate subsidies for oil companies, allowing the government to negotiate Medicare drug prices, imposing new restrictions on lobbyists, cutting interest rates on college loans and supporting embryonic stem-cell research, all in the first 100 hours of her time as Speaker.

Of course, this Congress has rubber-stamped the largest federal budget in world history, consistently approved funding for the wars in the Middle East, and continued the same national security programs. Medical costs are still prohibitively high, and my college loan rate for grad school is higher than the one from my undergraduate years.

I personally take offense to members of the "greatest generation" and aging "baby boomers" somehow implying that this mess – the climate, the recession, the debt – is somehow my generation's fault. You mean to tell me I'm responsible for generations of government wastefulness? Apparently, it is my fault that the U.S. didn't change its energy policy during the oil crisis in the 1970s, before I was born. And the idea that I should be excited to vote in an election to help a select few families from a select few schools pass power from generation to generation is downright insulting. When they've run the world into the ground and we small-town folk all have gone away, imagine that doomsday shelter – Chelsea Clinton and the Bush twins drawing straws for who has to repopulate with the Walton boys and Bill Gates' kid.

I even went online to check out one of those nifty national debt clocks and almost passed out after watching it for a few minutes. I don't think I fully appreciated the sheer volume of debt our legislative and executive branches have racked up. We'll never be able to pay it off during our lifetimes, let alone the lifetimes of those who created it. My grandchildren will be paying off debt from this administration (congressional and executive) with their income taxes.

The worst part of all this is the idea that the major political battles are between Kansas conservatives and liberals. While a few elites are passing the presidency back and forth like a party favor, we've been pitted against one another. Billionaires and millionaires have convinced us that our religious differences are more important than our class similarities. So I say, no more party politics. No more accepting whomever the popular media nominates. No more letting wedge issues distract us from seeing the ways in which our power to affect the direction of our country is being eroded.

I'm connected to millions of people via different digital media outlets, a luxury never enjoyed before in history. I simply refuse to believe that armed with the truth and the digital age, we cannot make a difference and change the direction of our country.

Marquis Clark is a graduate student in political science and women's studies. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

Stricter gun-control laws only slow law-abiding citizens



BRANDON STEINERT

For some reason, people are terrified of guns. Just the word "guns" has negative connotations, but guns are only dangerous if used improperly.

I own a handgun, as do most of my friends. The most we do with them is go out to a shooting range and practice target shooting.

Sure, they're great for home defense, but I bought my gun primarily to go shooting on the weekends, which is more fun than most might think. If you haven't tried it, I recommend visiting Fancy Creek Shooting Range, which is run by volunteers.

While you're there, volunteers might tell you they have guns, "not weapons." That's the mentality of most firearms collectors and recreationists. Every skeptic I've taken with me to the shooting range has left with a completely different attitude; most ask when we can go back again.

So much controversy surrounds the touchy issue of concealed carry on campus, which perplexes me. Those willing to go through the lengthy process of acquiring such a license should and will understand the responsibility that comes with it.

If licensed-weapon owners decide to pull their weapons, whether it be to protect themselves or other people, they should keep one thought in mind. Pulling a gun is a lose-lose, "I hope I leave like I came," situation.

Let's look at the worst-case scenario for a licensed concealed carry owner: A lunatic with a gun starts shooting students in a lecture hall, and you have a concealed handgun and are caught in the middle of the tragic situation.

If you pull your handgun, you put attention on yourself and risk becoming the next target.

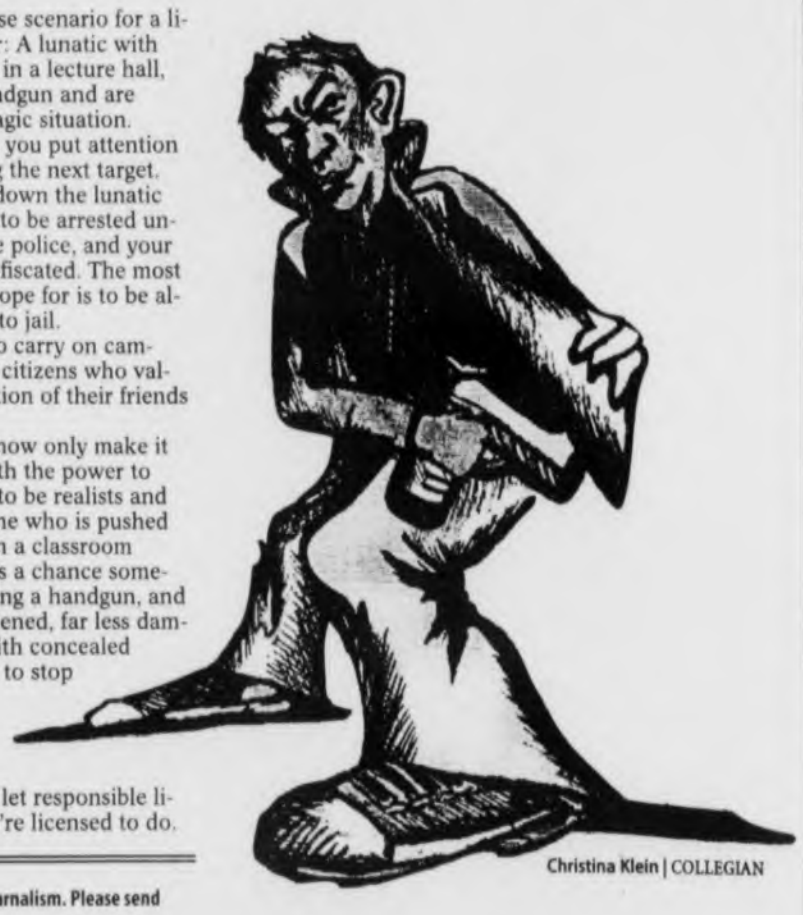
Let's say you've brought down the lunatic – now what? You can expect to be arrested until events are sorted out by the police, and your handgun probably will be confiscated. The most anyone in this situation can hope for is to be allowed to leave without going to jail.

So why do people want to carry on campus? Maybe they're just good citizens who value their rights and the protection of their friends and classmates.

The restrictions in place now only make it easier for criminals. Those with the power to change these laws should try to be realists and look at the facts. I'd bet anyone who is pushed far enough to start shooting in a classroom would think twice if there was a chance someone in the room was concealing a handgun, and even if the shooting still happened, far less damage would be done if those with concealed handguns were brave enough to stop him or her.

K-State doesn't need hundreds of thousands of dollars to be spent on a security system. It just needs to let responsible licensed students do what they're licensed to do.

Brandon Steinert is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

THE FOURUM
785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Wendy's on the east side of town sucks. Don't ever eat there.

To the hot Czech kids in my commodities class: If you wanted to stay in America, I would marry you.

Dear dancing girls on Bluemont: When will you be dancing again?

To the guy on the corner of College and Kimball at 4:40: Those purple shorts are entirely too short. They're meant for women.

If she needs a gallon of foundation, then give me two gallons of beer.

Dude, is that your sister out in left field naked? Dude, she's naked. Think she'll go out with me?

Hey, the duck races are on Sunday. Make sure you guys be there.

Hey, Fourum: Want to see my water gun?

The campus cops really do brake for squirrels. I just saw it. It was awesome.

This is ResNet. We love you all.

To the loud guy looking for his bulldog outside my apartment: If I find it first, I'm killing it.

Some guys have all the luck with the ladies. It's 12:45 and the last 45 minutes have proved why I am and continue to be single.

Listening to General Myers talk has been the single greatest achievement of my entire life.

I'm calling from Hawaii. I miss all you back at K-State. Go Cats.

To the girl who just called from Hawaii: You are trash.

My roommate wants to run her fingers through Blake Young's hair.

Calling it disc golf doesn't make it any less stupid. You're playing Frisbee.

My drunk roommate on Wednesday night keeps calling the Fourum and I keep watching. Thought I should call too. Peace.

ResNet owns Geek Squad. ResNet for the win.

This is ResNet. We have no people skills.

I hope these ResNet people don't get paid, because they do a really crappy job.

Have you thanked a house mom today?

You've just got two coconuts and you're banging them together.

This is ResNet. On behalf of them, I would like to call and say that we all suck at life and we do really manage the network.

Your paper makes better toilet paper than it does reading material.

There should be an all-campus boycott of the Collegian until the Fourum is bigger.

For the full fourum go to *kstatecollegian.com*.

FEEDBACK

Caller confuses skulls

Friday's To the Point column features the editorial board's favorite and least favorite Fourum comments throughout the week. The board members will state their opinions about selected Fourum comments.

"So I'm sorry, but I'm not sorry. For the 'Ask the Fifth Year' column, Adam Reichenberger should be the only one who writes it. And you should have an 'Ask the Grad Student' column next year, too."

We're only sorry that Adam didn't submit his column. We would have an "Ask the Grad Student," but they're all too busy calling the Fourum.

"I found a skull in the woods. I got really curious about it. I wondered who this person was, and why they had deer horns."



Any more questions?

"To the girl that sits behind me in my human development class: I read your AIM convo's every day. Your friends are right. Your boyfriend's a jerk, and you should break up with him."

How do you read the conversations when she is sitting behind you? Do you not face forward?

"Matt Combes: I dare you not to talk about sex in your next article."

Since Matt Combes is a sex columnist, we're guessing the topic won't change.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

Local believers pray with nation

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Local pastors of all denominations led Manhattan residents in prayer for observance of the 57th National Day of Prayer Thursday.

Darryl Martin, pastor of Manhattan Christian Fellowship, served as master of ceremonies for the day's events, which included an hour-long prayer service at the Riley County Courthouse plaza and walks through the park every half hour. The day's purpose was to pray for local, state and national leaders to make good decisions, Martin said.

He said he was pleased with the attendance but wished more people would have come. He said it's usually difficult for people to work around their schedules in the middle of the day. The reason the events continue all day is to provide opportunities for people to work prayer time into their schedules.

The prayer service was broken into five portions, each devoted to different concerns.

Barb Laflin, pastor at Keats and Riley United Methodist Churches, led the prayer for national leaders and the military. Martin said Laflin was instrumental in the organization for the day's events and has been planning it every year for a few years.

Dick Miller of Harbor Church led a prayer for the leaders in Kansas, and local government leaders were prayed for by Tim Gotchey, pastor of College Heights Baptist Church. He mentioned the city commission, county commission, court system and emergency services.

Rick Henderson, director of Central Kansas Youth For Christ, said prayers for the local schools, including K-State.



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Observation of the National Day of Prayer, described by organizers as a day to pray and reflect on the United States, its leaders and its people, took place at the Riley County Courthouse Plaza Thursday afternoon. During the event, people talked in small groups and listened to speakers.

Biological anthropologist informs campus about racial misconception

By Deborah Muhwezi
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Combining his knowledge in anthropology and biology, Shomarka O.Y. Keita made his case to K-State students, faculty and the surrounding community that racial groups have no biological differences Thursday afternoon in the K-State Student Union's Forum Hall.

The lecture was designed to inform an audience consisting of people from many different cultural backgrounds that race is not a factor in human variation.

"We have taken physical traits and made much more of them than we should be," Keita said. "Race has nothing to do with evolution–it has nothing to do with history and that's my main point."

Keita's lecture was complemented by a detailed PowerPoint presentation that displayed his research and told of areas where the concept of race has been used incorrectly.

Keita said the term "race" has been invalidly used in regards to social, political, anthropological, genetical and subspecies categories.

"When you hear someone say race is constructed, you need to stop and ask them what they mean," he said. "We have to follow the rules of evidence for anything we want to present."

The event ended with a question-and-answer period to foster more dialogue on the subject.

Juanita McGowan, assistant dean of diversity for the College of Arts and Sciences, asked Keita if the word "race" should be avoided.

Keita responded by giving an example of how Barack Obama is identified as African-American instead of Kenyan-American, though his father is from Kenya. He said people are beginning to focus on race more than their own cultural background.

"Only in particular situations do people make anything of their physical traits," he explained. "Race describes

See SPEECH, Page 12

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TRACK AND FIELD

K-State to compete at home

By Joel Aschbrenner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Wildcats will be host to the Ward Haylett Invitational, the team's only outdoor home meet of the season. The meet is scheduled to start with the women's hammer throw at 11 a.m. at R.V. Christian Track.



GROVES

The invitational is also the main event of the team's reunion weekend, which invites former athletes, friends and family back to Manhattan.

"It's really exciting to be at home because then all of our friends and family that live around here get to come and watch everybody," said sophomore thrower Loren Groves. "This weekend is the alumni meet, so there are a few throwers that graduated a few years back that are going to come and watch, so that's really exciting."

Though the invitational does not attract crowds as large as other historic meets the Wildcats have competed in this season, it is always nice to have a home crowd, said senior jumper Bryce Bergman. "The crowd is a huge thing, especially for me in the pole vault," he said.

While the meet offers the Wildcats the only opportunity of the outdoor season to stay at home, Rovelto said he wouldn't want to host many meets.

"I think if you host a lot of meets, it can wear and tear on your own staff that have to be involved in putting it on," Rovelto said. "In the end, it would probably get a little old if you were home all the time, but occasionally I think it's great."

The Wildcats have not competed at home in the outdoor season since they hosted the Ward Haylett Invitational in 2006, but they hope to gain an edge over the competition by competing at their own facilities.

While competing at home provides a welcome relief from travel, it also can create an opportunity for the Wildcats to lose focus.

"It's always really nice to know that you get to stay in your own bed the night before a meet instead of a hotel, but sometimes it seems like we are more lax and not as focused as we would be if we were away," Groves said. "I pretty much try to do what I would do before any other meet."

The Wildcats have been chasing good weather on the road all outdoor season and are looking forward to good weather at their own track.

"I think it will be a good change," Bergman said. "We haven't really had any good weather this year, yet."

While some events will be more competitive than others, Rovelto said overall, the meet should draw quality competitors. He said the meet used to pit K-State vs. Nebraska, with the colleges rotating as host schools, but the regional qualifying format means the meet attracts more schools.

"Years ago, this meet was basically a duel between us and Nebraska, and it was awesome," Rovelto said. "I mean it was a very good, high quality meet."

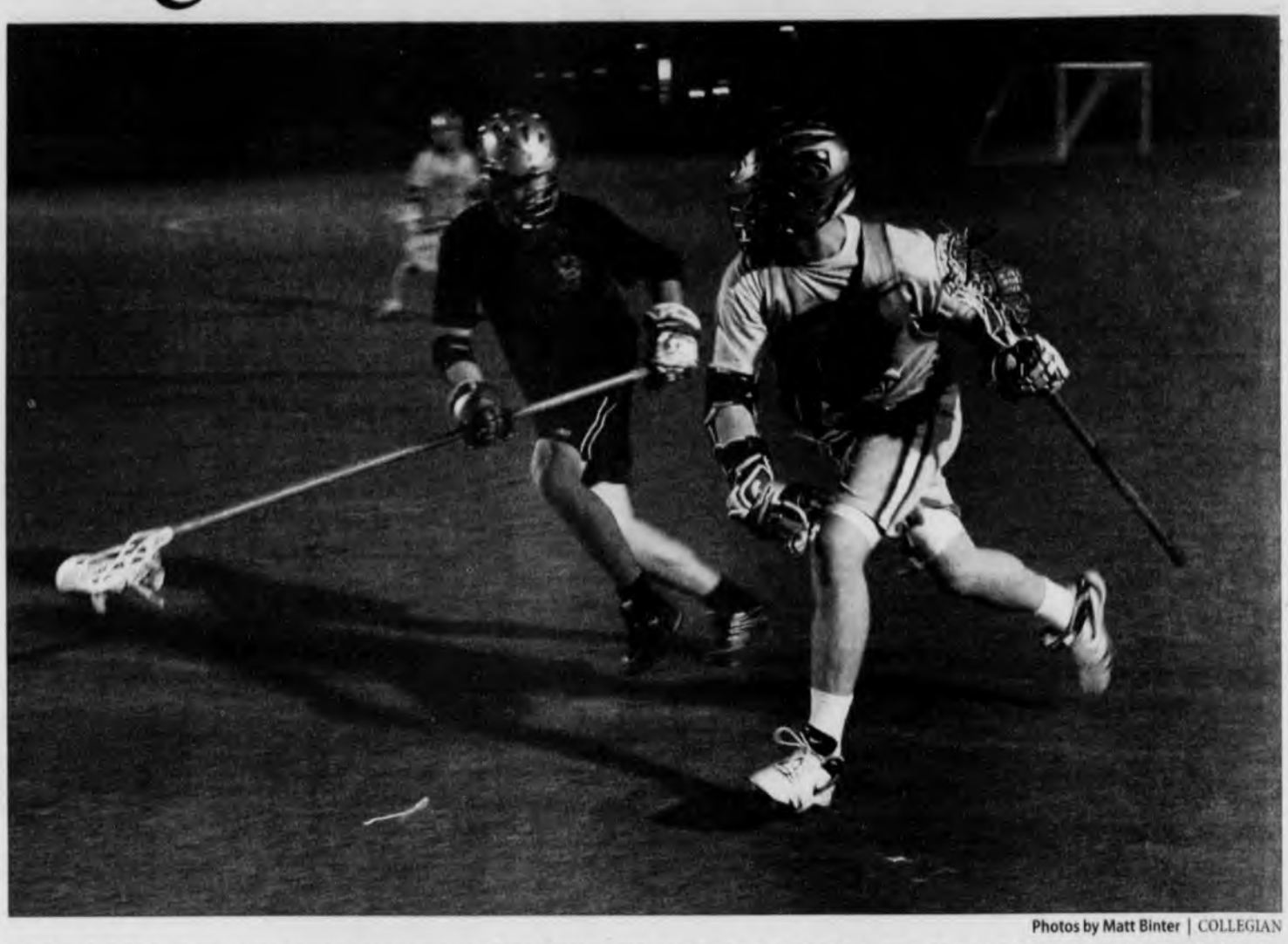
KSTATECOLLEGIAN.COM

Brad Dornes awards several K-State athletes from the 2007-2008 sports seasons.



BRAD DORNES

Regular-season crossover



Photos by Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Ben Novak (left), freshman in mechanical engineering, and **Sean Berger** (right), sophomore in open option, practice for the K-State lacrosse team Wednesday night at Memorial Stadium.

Strong season propels lacrosse team to playoffs

By Justin Nutter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After a 1-0 victory over in-state rival Pittsburg State on April 19, the K-State men's lacrosse team will play in the Great Rivers Lacrosse Conference playoffs against Missouri on Saturday in St. Louis, Mo.

The Wildcats' playoff berth was assured by a 4-1 record in conference play. Coach A.J. Besik said a pre-season decision to split the conference into two sub-divisions worked to K-State's benefit in the long run.

"I was very happy with the way the conference split worked out," said Besik, who is in his third season with the Wildcats. "We were very competitive, and we went 4-1 in our sub-division and tied for first, so we're headed to the conference playoffs."

He said K-State will take on a very talented Missouri team.

"Missouri's a very athletic and very good lacrosse team," he said. "They draw a lot of talent."

Sophomore midfielder Ben Coughlin echoed his coach's thoughts.

"Missouri's team is pretty strong," said Coughlin, a native of Olathe, Kan. "Their defense has some pretty big guys, and they run a lot of man-on-man."

Coughlin said the Tigers' defensive scheme could work to K-State's advantage.

"That's actually pretty good, because we have a lot of fast guys," he said. "I think we match up pretty well with them."

Besik said depth could be an issue for the Wildcats.

"We have the athletes to run with them, but what we don't have is a deep bench," he said. "Missouri will probably bring 30 guys to the game, and we'll roll out with probably 19."

Besik said K-State's team has learned to rely on its young leaders, especially Sean Berger, who led the sub-division in points, averaging 3.77 per game.

"On offense, we rely a lot on No. 25, Sean Berger," he said. "On defense, we're relying on a pair of freshmen, Kevin Hadel and Ben Novak. Kevin's got excellent speed and he's a really smart defender."

Besik said Novak, a defender from Milwaukie, Ore., has the talent to play for a school where the lacrosse team has a higher profile.

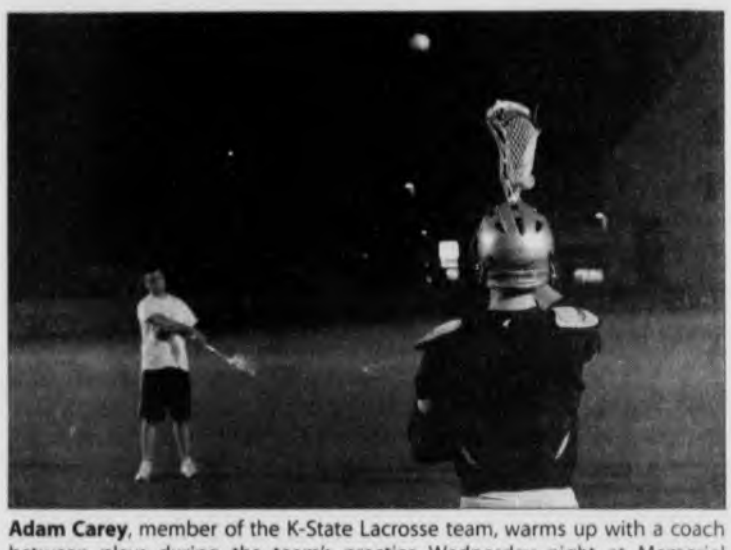
"Ben's out of the Northwest. It's interesting," he said. "He's an outstanding athlete that probably could have gone elsewhere to play lacrosse, but he chose K-State because of the ROTC program."

Besik said Novak and Hadel, a long-stick midfielder from Lenexa, Kan., complement each other well.

Assistant coach Jay LeBoeuf said it will take a lot of drive and determination to beat Missouri.

"The guys will have to be pretty motivated," LeBoeuf, who is in his first season with the Wildcats, said. "They'll have to have a lot of heart. Missouri's definitely a big team, and it's going to be a rough game."

He said a game like this will require the whole team to put forth a solid effort.



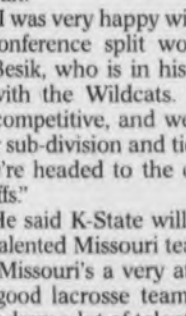
Adam Carey, member of the K-State Lacrosse team, warms up with a coach between plays during the team's practice Wednesday night at Memorial Stadium.

WOMEN'S ROWING

Big 12 Invitational in Texas up next for women's rowing

By Brad Dornes
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's rowing team will travel to Texas to participate in the Big 12 Conference Invitational on Saturday. The one-day event will showcase rowing teams from K-State, Kansas and Texas.



SWEENEY

"Our mentality is to go there to upset people," coach Patrick Sweeney said. "Texas is so deep that we will have to be at our best."

Races will start at 10 a.m., and the varsity, second varsity and novice 8+ teams will be the only Wildcat teams participating.

"We are just looking to improve every day," Sweeney said. "The team has been getting faster every day over the course of the season, and I am looking for each team to go out there on Saturday and take the next step."

Sweeney also said the team is still very young and the spring weather has been detrimental to its development, but he is happy with its progress.

"I am very pleased with how the team has raced with such little water time," Sweeney said. "They haven't used the weather as an excuse to hang their heads. This team has gone out and performed and that's all I could ask of them."

Following this weekend's event, the Wildcats will compete in the NCAA Central/South Regional on May 17.



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Junior infielder **Nate Tenbrink** tries to make a play on a Texas base-runner during the three-game series at home April 25-27. The Wildcats start a three-game series at Missouri today.

Wildcats to face No. 14 Missouri in series

Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State baseball team is coming off its win against Wichita State Tuesday, and now looks to win two straight games against ranked opponents as they travel to Columbia, Mo., to face No. 14 Missouri at 6:30 tonight at Simmons Field.

When the Wildcats set foot on the Tigers' field tonight, it will mark the seventh-straight game they will have played against a ranked opponent.

Missouri (29-15) comes into the contest on a bit of a losing skid, having lost five straight games, including a sweep at the hands of No. 5 Texas A&M last weekend in College Station. In their most recent game at Kauffman Stadium the Tigers fell to the Kansas Jayhawks, 3-0.

The Tigers will look to bounce back against the Wildcats while trying to find the team they had throughout the whole season. Missouri comes into the weekend as the sixth-best hitting team in the conference with a .295 average, 85 doubles, eight triples, 35 home runs and 292 RBI.

K-State (21-23) looks to keep its momentum from Tuesday's game at Wichita State. The Wildcats held off the Shockers on their home field and won, 3-2. Wichita State had chances to come back, but the Wildcat bullpen was able to shut down the Shocker bats when they needed it the most.

The Wildcats will try to continue their successful baserunning and look to their pitching to perform at the same high level.

K-State continues to lead the Big 12 Conference in stolen bases with 84, 14 steals better than second-place Texas Tech. The Wildcats are second in the Big 12 and 17th nationally with a 3.0 walks-per-nine-innings ratio. The current mark would rank second behind the school record of 2.3 in 2006.

The Wildcats have a three game series with the Tigers and then come home to Tointon Family Stadium to play the Arizona State Sundevils in a Tuesday mid-week game.

Basics of photography

Best shots need details, focus

By Monica Castro
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For students who want to take pictures with more artistic value than the average *Facebook.com*-worthy snapshot, knowledge and a willingness to experiment are essential.

William J. Adams, professor of journalism and mass communications, said students should first find a camera with at least five mega-pixels so photos can be printed in a larger size.

Anika Bergh, junior in fine arts, said she tries to find objects that no one else sees or are overlooked every day and emphasizes their beauty in her photos.

She said items in nature, especially flowers, are always interesting. Architecture also is a good subject for beginners because buildings are often aesthetically pleasing and organized.

Bergh said taking pictures is about emphasizing details.

"Texture in everything is interesting," Bergh said. "All the color, all the basic components of everyday life make for a good emphasis on a photo."

Some might worry about learning how to override the automatic aspects of a digital camera, like the lighting, f-stop and shutter speed to try new angles for a picture. With most digital cameras, users do not have to know how to change the lighting or shutter speed because the camera will do it automatically.

Finding a camera can be difficult, especially if people are using it for artistic reasons, Bergh said. It is best to go to to a specialized store so clerks can help new photographers find a camera that will fit their needs. They also can help buyers learn how to use their new camera.

Greg Patterson, owner of GP's Photography in Wichita, said he would recommend people start out with a Nikon or Canon camera.

"Don't buy a point-and-shoot camera; you should buy a digital srl [single lens reflexive] camera," Patterson said. "What is good about digital is you can delete the pictures you don't like and re-try."

Nikon and Canon are the leading camera makers, Patterson said, and he suggested not buying any other because the technology is not as effective.

Though Patterson owns his own studio, he said he started off teaching himself how to take photographs by taking pictures all the time, especially with his family members.

He started off small by taking pictures at fraternity and sorority parties and his business grew from there.

Patterson said when he started out he took pictures of flowers to determine the depth of field and to learn how to tell if the picture was in focus. For beginners, action shots are more difficult to master.

Taking a digital photography class or just playing around with the camera yourself is the best way to learn. Photoshop could help you edit or manipulate work. A Photoshop class, Patterson said, could be beneficial for people to understand how they can alter a picture.

Patterson said those wanting to learn more about photography should look at what others have done, try to figure out how they did it and take pictures all the time.

"You have to be confident and shoot, shoot, shoot until you get it right how you want it to look," he said.



Photo Illustration by Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Beginning photographers should start out by getting a camera that has at least five mega-pixels so photos can be printed in a larger size.

GENERAL PHOTOGRAPHY GUIDES:

Set auto — it is easier when the camera is set on auto because the camera detects your setting, instead of users having to play around with the setting and missing a photo opportunity.

Keep it simple — instead of trying to shoot a whole crowd, work on just one person.

Easy subjects for beginners are buildings, which do not move, and children and pets, who often forget a photographer is present; shooting candid photographs is easy and fun, plus natural reactions are priceless.

Avoid working with teenagers and young adults because they are self-conscious.

Shoot in familiar areas with familiar people, like at home with your family.

— William J. Adams, professor of journalism and mass communications

'GTA IV' exceeds gamer's high expectations



Review by Brandon Steinert

"Grand Theft Auto IV"

★★★★★

Games that are truly addicting come out only so often. "The Elder Scrolls IV: Oblivion," "Splinter Cell" and "Rainbow Six Vegas" are just a few, but now gamers can happily add "Grand Theft Auto IV" to that list.

After the midnight release of the game, I played for five hours and woke up for class after just three hours of sleep. It was so worth it.

It didn't take long for the game to impress me. Even the opening credits were creative and trendy.

Niko Bellic, the main character, steps off a boat into Liberty City, a mock version of New York City. After only a few minutes into the game, Niko is forced to "whack" a couple bad guys, saying after the first one that he "promised [himself he] wouldn't kill anybody here."

The first encounter with his cousin's loan sharks lead to more blood on Niko's hands, and he eventually starts getting the attention of people higher up in the local organized crime rings.

His cousin Roman Bellic is a compulsive gambler and loves to tell tall tales, which is what drew Niko to Liberty City in the first place, along with some other more pressing matters that are revealed later in the game.

Something I found notable is the fading heads-up display. The mini-map is the only all that remains on screen at all times. The rest of the information, including the amount of cash on hand and the current weapon selected, can be brought back up with a quick press of a button. The lack of an HUD is a trendy idea many game developers are going for to give games a more cinematic feel.

The multiplayer modes are as good as expected. I only had a little time to play it, but the experience I had was incredible. In one mode, all my three friends and I had to do was reach a destination and bomb it. So we stole a helicopter. After some harsh, but hilarious, words were exchanged, a member of our party decided to leave the helicopter while in flight. He immediately regretted his decision when he learned characters don't automatically get parachutes from aircraft like they did in the previous installment.

"Grand Theft Auto IV" was predicted to set records in sales, anticipating $400 million in sales during its first week of release. Nobody will know how it will do until next month, of course, but judging by the length of the line at the midnight release Tuesday morning, it has potential.

'Mariokart' Wii falls short of previous games' standards

Review by Brendan Praeger

"Mariokart Wii"

★★★☆☆



Nintendo consoles always survive on the high quality of their first party titles, and so far, the Wii has been no exception. Recent entries in the Mario, Zelda and Metroid franchises have been excellent.

I was hoping "Mariokart Wii" would bring a similar level of excellence to one of my favorite gaming series, but so far, it seems to have fallen short.

Between classes, gainful employment and a healthy dose of "Grand Theft Auto IV," I've only spent a handful of hours with "Mariokart Wii." Sadly, I feel I've already experienced almost everything the game has to offer.

Nintendo's biggest attempt at innovation in the game, motion controls, works better than expected. After inserting the Wii remote into the plastic wheel which is included, simply turning the wheel causes the player's kart or motorcycle to turn. It works well enough to be a valid control option, but after over steering into multiple lava pits and barriers, I tossed the plastic contraption behind the couch and went with more traditional control options.

Gamers familiar with Mariokart should have no problem adapting to the controls, but power-sliding has been made ridiculously easy, taking a large amount of depth out of the game.

The gameplay also has been distilled for a casual audience, removing much of the skill and depth from previous games and replacing it with random luck. The new weapons make winning races testament to uncontrollable circumstances rather than racing prowess. The option to remove some of the less balanced weapons would have helped, but Nintendo hasn't really bought into the idea of letting gamers customize their settings. "Crash Team Racing" figured that out nearly a decade ago, so why is Nintendo late to the party?

Despite the 32 playable tracks and large list of characters, the single-player game wears thin quickly. Luckily, the multiplayer action still shines. The new coin-collecting battle mode joins the traditional balloon battle, and racing against human opponents provides enough opportunity for trash-talking and humiliation to keep things interesting.

As a party game, "Mariokart Wii" is good enough to earn a spot in most gamers' libraries, but with "Mariokart 64" available for download and "Mariokart: Double Dash" playable on the system, it's hard to recommend it for casual Nintendo fans.

CLEBRITY NEWS



UMA THURMAN TAKES THE STAND IN HER NEW YORK-STALKER CASE

Jack Jordan has been indicted on 5 counts total — the first count is attempting to commit crime of coercion in the first degree, the 2nd count is stalking in the fourth degree and counts three through five are for aggravated harassment in the second degree — all counts took place from May 2005 through August 2007. Early August 2007 was the next incident.

Uma Thurman went on vacation to the Bahamas without her kids — they were with their dad.

She got a message at her hotel to call, "the sister of a friend I went to school with — she was staying at my home in NYC while I was away, and she told me she was upset. A man had come to the house and left notes and I asked his name and she told me, 'Jack Jordan.'"

"I felt sick – I felt nauseous," Thurman testified.

Thurman's house guest (Ms. Hoffler) then read Thurman the notes – Ms. Hoffler also told her that the man was on their stoop and refused to leave and when she threatened to get police, he left.

"I felt terrified," Thurman continued. "I couldn't believe he came back and I thought, 'It could be much worse.'"

NASHVILLE SONGWRITER ACCUSED OF KILLING OTERI'S FATHER RELEASED

A Nashville songwriter accused in the death of Cheri Oteri's father has been released on bond.

A judge set bond Thursday at $20,000 for Richard William Fagan. The judge has also ordered Fagan to go to a drug and alcohol treatment center.

Fagan faces a criminal homicide charge in the death of 69-year-old Gaetano Thomas Oteri.

Police say the two roommates had been drinking when Fagan cut Oteri on the wrist Saturday night. Fagan left the house and was later arrested on a DUI charge.

Oteri was found dead the next day of what authorities described as a "significant laceration."



GYLLENHAAL RUMORED TO BE STARTING NEW ITALIAN RESTAURANT

Ashton Kutcher and Jennifer Lopez could have some new competition in the celebrity restaurant market, as Jake Gyllenhaal is reportedly in the process of developing his own posh eatery.

The actor is rumored to be planning an organic restaurant with an Italian flair, according to Britain's Big Hospitality.

The "Rendition" star, who is reportedly a "closet chef," plans to travel throughout Italy to draw inspiration for his upcoming restaurant.

Gyllenhaal is reportedly seeking advice from chef Mario Batali for his upcoming culinary endeavor. Gyllenhaal has appeared on Mario's cooking show, "Molto Mario," multiple times and Mario is reportedly a close friend of the Gyllenhaal family.

— Access Hollywood

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

Rock of love

Find out what diamond style fits with your personality

Take this quiz to find out how your engagement ring can be an expression of your personality. There is a wide variety of rings for many personalities and this is a good way to start your search for the perfect ring.

Which phrase best describes your personality?
A. Bouncy and carefree
B. Sleek and sophisticated
C. Adventurous
D. Proper and preppy
E. Intellectual and serious

Where's your favorite place to spend a Saturday night?
A. A sporting event
B. The movies
C. A martini lounge
D. A four-star restaurant
E. The theatre

If you could pick any career in the world, what would it be?
A. Pro athlete
B. Disc jockey
C. Vegetarian chef
D. Book editor
E. Museum curator

Pick your favorite movie:
A. "Superman Returns"
B. "The Devil Wears Prada"
C. "Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind"
D. "Pretty Woman"
E. "The Queen"

Who would you most like to meet for coffee?
A. Venus Williams
B. Katie Couric
C. Gwen Stefani
D. Eleanor Roosevelt
E. Queen Elizabeth I

If given the choice, what would you read first?
A. Adventure Magazine
B. The New York Times
C. The Handmaid's Tale
D. Jane Eyre
E. The Six Wives of Henry VIII

Who are you listening to?
A. Beyoncé
B. Corinne Bailey Rae
C. Enya
D. Barbara Streisand
E. Andrea Bocelli

Answers:

If you chose mostly A's – You're the adventurous type and your diamond will accompany you everywhere, whether you're out on the town or trailing down the ski slopes.



If you want your engagement ring to be as spontaneous and carefree as you, try your luck with a round solitaire diamond set in a thick gold or platinum band. Another popular style favored by the sporty is an eternity band–a wedding band filled with diamonds. Although once reserved for significant anniversaries, this style has now moved into the mainstream realm of engagement rings.

If you chose mostly B's – Chic is your middle name and everyone will know that as soon as they lay eyes on your engagement ring. The classic trendsetter, you should look for round- or square-shaped diamonds in a channel setting. While diamonds remain the most-popular stone choice, contemporary pieces might use recently perfected diamond alternatives like moissanite and cubic zirconia. The number of stones also varies in contemporary engagement rings. Contemporary engagement rings generally have only one large stone, though it might be accented with a number of smaller gems. Three stone engagement rings with three larger stones are also growing in popularity among the contemporary. Intricate metalwork is also a common feature of this type of design–hearts, words, and symbols are often integrated into the setting's arch or along the band itself.



If you chose mostly C's – You want people to know how edgy you are as soon as they see your engagement ring. As a modernist, you enjoy custom settings with swirls and accent stones. Many modern rings are set high on decorative mountings that include sharp, distinct edges. Ultra-modern designs tend to include more of the rare and expensive fancy colored diamonds. Modern-looking rings also usually have wide- or stone-encrusted bands. Bezel-settings, tension settings or flush settings often form the foundation for modern engagement rings. Sometimes stones are interlocked to give a seamless and prong-free look–this setting is referred to as invisible setting and is very fashionable among modernists. White metals (platinum, white gold, titanium) or combinations of white and yellow with a matte finish also create the modern look.



If you chose mostly D's – Never one for frills, you prefer the look of simple elegance. Slip your finger into a classic brilliant solitaire diamond in a 4- or 6-prong Tiffany setting: If round is not your shape of preference, try an emerald-cut solitaire on for size. Other classic looks in engagement rings include a brilliant stone flanked by tapered baguettes, an emerald-cut stone adorned with smaller emerald-cut baguettes, and pear-shaped diamonds in any setting.



If you chose mostly E's – As an antique lover, you have an appreciation for the finer details and craftsmanship of yesteryear. Nowadays, cushion and asscher cut diamonds often create the centerpiece for antique engagement rings in an intricate diamond bezel setting or a finely braided metal band. Other more rare vintage diamond cuts include: The Old Mine Cut–a square-cut diamond with gently rounded corners and brilliant-style facets. The Old European Cut–same as the old mine cut, but round in shape. The Rose Cut–a vintage diamond cutting style, with brilliant-type facets arranged in groups that make the gemstone resemble an opening rosebud.



Check out http://www.bridalguide.com/fashion/article.cfm?aID=631 to see more ring styles that fit your type.

Brides should keep cool during summer with up-dos, plenty of water, sunscreen



SARAH RASMUSSEN

Many people believe their wedding day is the best day of a their life, so summer brides might want to remember these tips for tying the knot during the hottest part of the year.

Every bride should remember to stay hydrated. Try drinking water instead of soda or other sugary drinks. My favorite bottled water is "Smart Water," because it's infused with electrolytes, just like Gatorade, but it doesn't have calories, so brides won't need to worry about not fitting into their wedding dresses.

Another alternative to bottled water is a water filtration pitcher like Brita or Pur. These allow people to have access to filtered, refrigerated water anytime – users just refill the pitcher with tap water when it's running low. Of course, tap water is the most economical and eco-friendly option for brides, because it comes at a set rate and is available for refilling bottles instead of buying new ones every time.

One of the best benefits of staying hydrated is the great effects on skin. Water has been said to give skin a glow that people can't get any other way.

Summer brides also need to rethink their makeup choices. Hot weather often results in more sweat, so a good alternative to traditional liquid makeup might be the newly popular mineral powder makeup. It's lighter and does not clog pores like traditional liquid foundation does when followed with pressed powder. Also, no mascara is immune from tears or sweat, so make sure it's waterproof before it goes on eyelashes.

Don't forget sunscreen – brides are supposed to be glowing on their big day, not wrinkled. Most Web sites about sunscreens suggest people use a product with a sun protection factor (SPF) of 15 to 30, but people with extremely fair skin should choose an SPF of no less than 25. Dark and olive-skinned brides should remember to utilize sunscreen as well because their skin is just as susceptible to sun damage.

Unless brides have short hair, up-dos are a must for the summer bride. By getting the hair up and off the neck and back, it will bring the body temperature down and reduce sweating. Brides should never try a dramatically different hairstyle right before the wedding to avoid having pictures they do not like or being stuck with a hair style that is unfixable. The same rules apply for coloring or highlighting hair as well; just remember that any drastic changes are bad.

The same can be said for waxing – big change could be detrimental for the bride. If waxing is important to the bride, she needs to implement the three-day rule. Waxing of any body part needs to be done at least three days prior to the wedding, because even though the redness goes down, eyebrows can still look puffier than normal for up to three days after the initial wax.

Be sure to try out a spray tan, tanning bed or self-tanner before the wedding day, because looking red and sore from burning or orange and spotted from a self-tanner accident is not very attractive. Luckily for brides, most self-tanners are now gradual self-tanners, so those would be the best bet to lower chances of skin cancer and unappealing orange mistakes.

Finally, remember to allow plenty of time to break in the shoes that will accompany the dress, because unless brides want to go barefoot, shoes can make or break an evening. Even if the shoes are just a new pair of flip-flops, they still should be worn around for a day or so just to be sure they won't rub feet wrong, slip or give blisters. Brides should be able to dance all night long since it is the most joyous day in a couple's life.

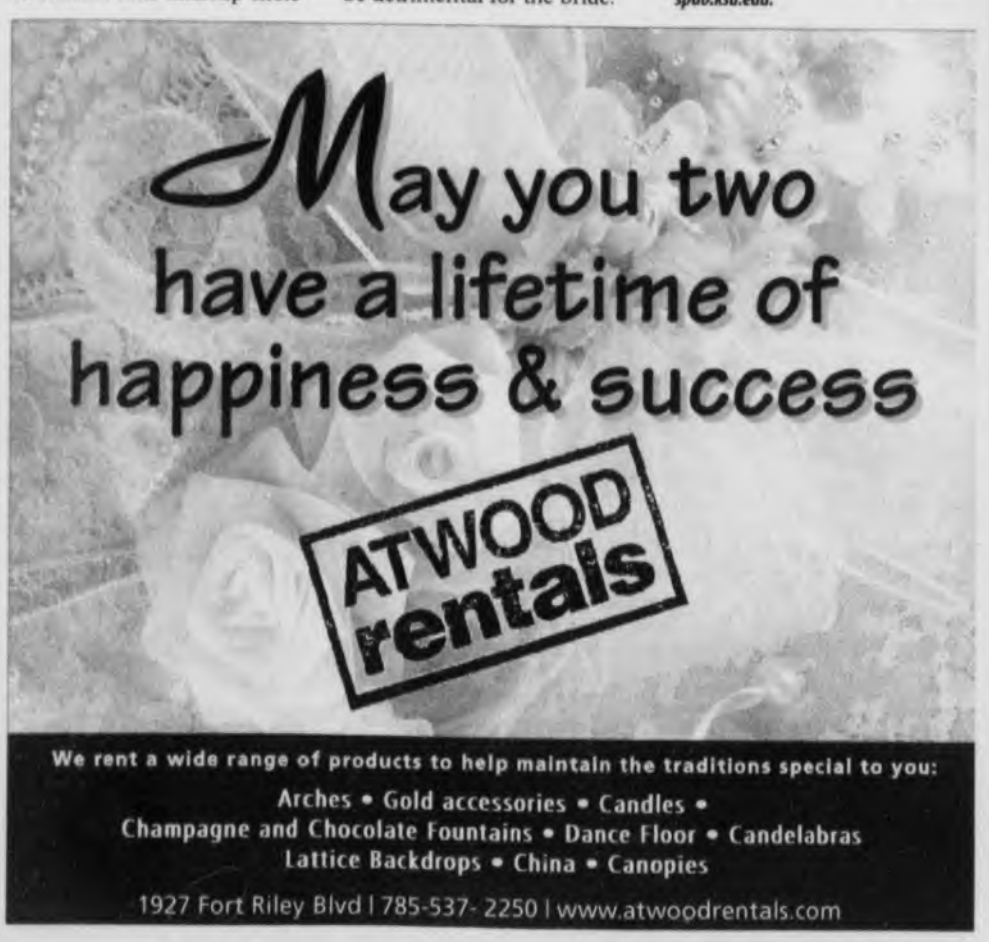
Brides of summer should remember these tips to add enjoyment to their big day.

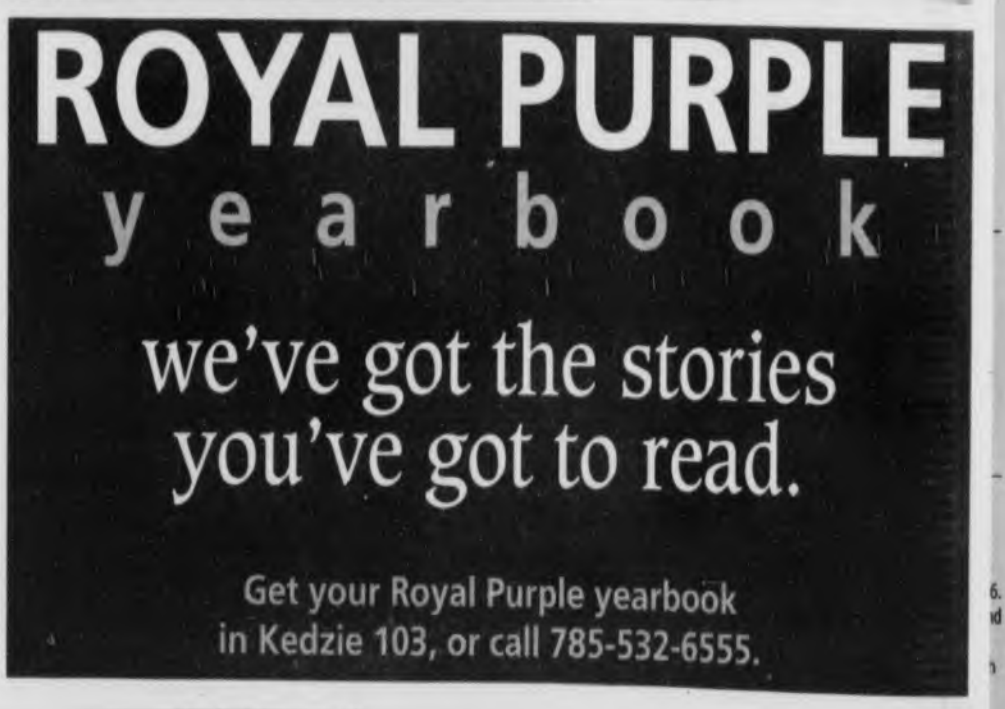
Sarah Rasmussen is a senior in print journalism. Send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*











ONCE IN A LIFETIME



Duryea – Rieschick

Ashley Duryea, Junior in mass communications-public relations, and Travis Rieschick, senior in social science announce their engagement.

Ashley is the daughter of Merle and Rose Mary Duryea, Seneca, Kan., and Travis is the son of Mike and Kathy Laird, Holton Kan., and Tony Rieschick, Holton, Kan.

They plan a June 26 wedding in Manhattan. Kan.



Snyder – Weakley

Crystal Snyder, junior in art education at K-State and general Bible at Manhattan Christian College, and Joshua Weakley, Manhattan Christian College graduate in pastoral ministries announce their engagement.

Crystal is the daughter of James and Sheila Snyder, Lawrence, Kan. and Joshua is the son of Jim and Annette Weakley, Wichita, Kan.

They plan a May 31 wedding in Manhattan. Kan.



Boye – Moore

Ali Boye, K-State graduate in advertising, and Andrew Moore, senior in milling science announce their engagement.

Ali is the daughter of Larry and Judy Boye, Clarinda, IA., and Andrew is the son of Butch and Ruth Moore, Hiawatha, Kan.

They plan a September 13 wedding in Hiawatha. Kan.

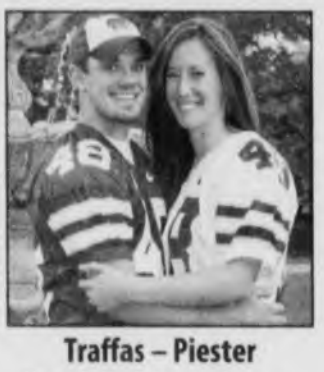


Smith – Evans

Lindsey Smith, senior in history, and Ryan Evans, senior in computer science announce their engagement.

Lindsey is the daughter of Gregory and Melissa Smith, Overland Park, Kan., and Ryan is the son of Scott and Janet Evans, Lenexa, Kan.

They plan a June 28 wedding in Overland Park. Kan.



Traffas – Piester

Megan Traffas, K-State graduate in kinesiology, and Andrew Piester, K-State graduate in kinesiology announce their engagement.

Megan is the daughter of Brian and Marilyn Traffas, Sharon, Kan., and Andrew is the son of Ron and Brenda Piester, Coats, Kan.

They plan a June 7 wedding in Sharon. Kan.



Schmitz – Whitesell

Michelle Schmitz, K-State graduate in public relations, and Joseph Whitesell, K-State graduate in kinesiology, announce their engagement.

Michelle is the daughter of Mickey and Phyllis Schmitz, Marysville, Kan., and Joseph is the son of Wayne D. and Suzanne Whitesell, Blue Rapids, Kan.

They plan a May 10 wedding in Marysville.



Hoffman – Cebula

Amanda Hoffman, K-State graduate in speech communications minor in music, minor in leadership studies, and Alan Cebula, K-State graduate in mechanical and nuclear engineering announce their engagement.

Amanda is the daughter of Richard and Lyn Hoffman, Topeka, Kan., and Alan is the son of Stanley and Gwendolyn Cebula, Goodland, Kan.

They plan a July 26 wedding in Manhattan. Kan.



McBride – Kirk

Kelsie McBride, senior in nursing at Washburn University, and Jace Kirk, K-State junior in secondary education announce their engagement.

Kelsie is the daughter of Lynn and Jane McBride Paola, Kan., and Jace is the son of James and Carolyn Kirk, Paola, Kan.

They plan a July 18 wedding in Paola.



Beckman – McAllister

Tess Beckman, senior in chemistry and biochemistry, and Cameron McAllister announce their engagement.

Tess is the daughter of Paul and Brenda Beckman, Oakley, Kan., and Cameron is the son of Ronald and Janie McAllister, Benton, Kan.

They plan a May 24 wedding in Angelus. Kan.

YOU CHOOSE

Quiz: What's your invitation style?

1. Your wedding and reception location is:
a. A museum, refurbished mansion, etc. We wanted a place that is a little off the beaten path.
b. Our wedding will be in our place of worship and our reception in a ballroom.
c. Outside in a garden. We wanted to use the beauty of flowers and nature.
d. The Caribbean, Mexico, Las Vegas, Napa Valley, or anywhere on a beach.

2. The flowers that I am planning for my wedding are:
a. Colorful and fun, used in an interesting or unexpected way.
b. Roses, calla lilies, stephanotis or anything that says "wedding."
c. Pink or white peonies.
d. A local flower from our destination, something to convey the area of our wedding.

3. My own style tends to lean toward:
a. Anything new or trendy. I love fashion magazines and try to keep up on the latest styles.
b. Tried and true styles that are tailored with a modern twist.
c. Anything frilly and feminine.
d. Clothing and accessories that appeal to my active and adventure-seeking lifestyle.

4. My ideal honeymoon would take place:
a. Milan ... Sydney ... Tokyo ... or anywhere with a great nightlife.
b. On a cruise or anywhere with sun and a sandy beach.
c. In Paris, the most romantic city in the world.
d. At our wedding destination, of course.

5. My wedding dress is:
a. An eye-catching gown that is not like any dress that I have ever seen.
b. A beautiful A-line dress with intricate beading.
c. A flowing dress, made with romantic lace.
d. A dress with a short skirt or sheath, not a ball gown.

(Mostly A's) **Modern Invitations** – No matter what your colors are, your wedding invitations should be as creative and different as you are. You tend to be drawn to things that are not mainstream, so why should your invitations be any different? From creative colors to unexpected die-cuts, you can bet that your wedding invitations are going to be artistic and creative.

(Mostly B's) **Classic or Traditional Invitations** – You might be inspired by the traditional beauty of a wedding, or find simple lines and clean designs appealing. For your traditional wedding, a classic or traditional invitation is the way to go. The invitation that you choose could be monogrammed, embossed with a pearl border or have a deckled edge, but it will be as elegant as the rest of your wedding.

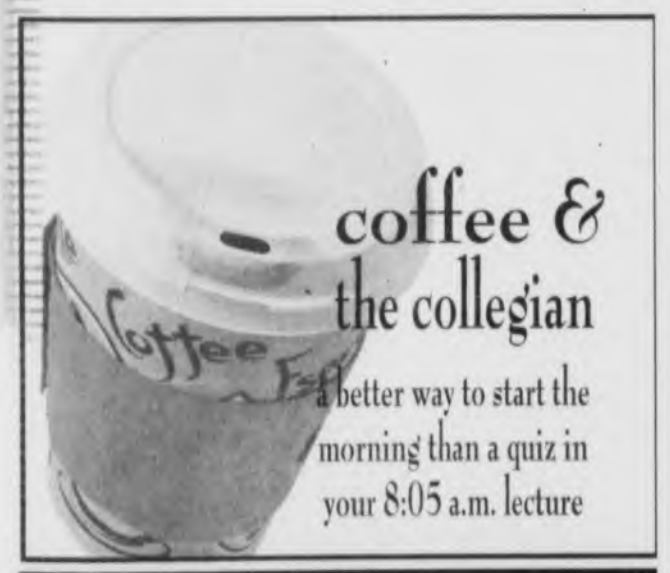
(Mostly C's) **Romantic or Floral Invitations** – Your wedding is all about romance, from the dress to the décor. The beauty of your flowers is very important to the ambiance of your wedding. From roses to calla lilies and hydrangeas, don't be afraid to embrace the romantic feel of your wedding in your invitations.

(Mostly D's) **Destination Invitations** – Because of your adventurous nature, you have chosen to have a destination wedding. You are using elements of your location as your theme – that is why you chose your location. So, of course, you should use elements of your location in your invitation. Choose an invitation that reflects your destination.

Source: *www.invitationconsultants.com/ap/article-wedding-invitation-quiz.aspx*

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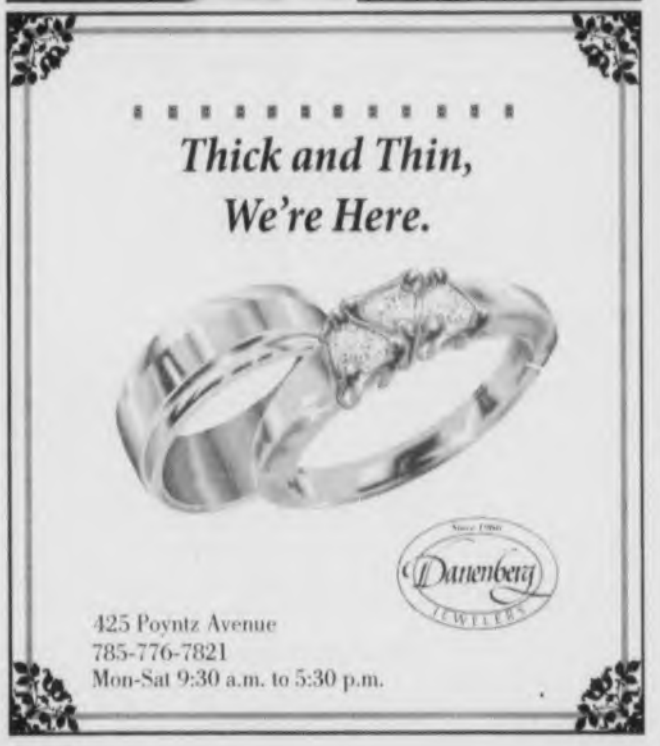
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NBAF | If selected for site, facility to be up and running by fiscal year 2013

Continued from Page 1

about what the impact would be and where it's going to be and other things that might be impacted by it."

Homeland Security drafted a NBAF Environmental Impact Statement based on scoping comments received from each proposed site in fall 2007. A draft of each statement will be released sometime this month and Homeland Security will have follow-up scoping meetings at each proposed site.

K-State's Department of Environmental Health and Safety, located in Edwards Hall, is responsible for compliance issues related to environmental management for air, water and waste; sanitation and water quality; occupational safety and health; industrial hygiene and toxicology; and other health- and safety-related issues.

The NBAF Biosafety Level 4 lab design would allow air pressure differentials between zones of containment and directional airflow to be exhausted toward high-efficient particulate air (HEPA) filters, according to the Department of Homeland Security's Web site.

The exhaust air would not be recirculated, and all water and air leaving the lab would be purified, according to Homeland Security's Web site.

With the construction of the Biosafety Level 3 Biosecurity Research Institute at K-State in 2006, a new sewer line was added. All air also is cleaned through filter systems before it leaves the facility, and BRI water is heat-treated before it enters the sewer system, Galitzer said.

"The stuff that comes out of the [Biosecurity Research Institute] – and what I would expect comes out of NBAF – would be sewage like any place else," Galitzer said. "It's all treated in the building to make it safe. I don't really see any impact other than increasing how much sewage is coming from that part of campus."

K-State's Department of Environmental Health and Safety, along with the University Research Compliance Office and K-State's Institutional Biosafety Committee, monitors and tracks university research.

Federal laws and regulations mandate the Institutional Biosafety Committee, which is responsible for oversight of activities with research involving microbiological agents, recombinant DNA or biological toxins. Galitzer said he is unsure if the IBC would have involvement with NBAF if Manhattan is selected.

"I really don't know. I really don't know what to expect," Galitzer said. "I would think 'no' because they will have their own biosafety group because they're outside the university. I would hope that we would have ties, that we would share information and work together on things, but I couldn't tell you what is in the mind of the federal agency."

City Commissioner Bruce Snead said the city commission is a city and state partner in several areas to secure Manhattan as the NBAF's future home.

Snead, an extension specialist in residential energy with K-State Research and Extension, also serves on the Kansas NBAF Task Force. Gov. Kathleen Sebelius leads the 45-person task force, which includes scientists, civic leaders, elected officials, industry leaders, farmers and agricultural specialists.

"I think the key responsibility that we have is in waste materials that would be processed through our waste-water treatment plant and the facility's demand for water," Snead said. "The concern, of course, is that the materials that will be coming out of the facility are processed inside of the facility – that is certainly a key question."

AN AGING FACILITY

In August 2005, Homeland Security announced it would replace the Plum Island Animal Center off eastern Long Island with the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility.

Plum Island's 54-year-old facility is near the end of its life cycle, and the facility does not have BSL-4 capabilities to meet current and future research needs, according to Homeland Security's Web site. About 10 percent of NBAF's proposed 520,000 square feet would address BSL-4 research.

According to an Oct. 19, 2003, article in The New York Times, Plum Island Animal Disease Center officials failed to safeguard pathogens that could have been adapted as weapons of germ warfare.

The Times article cited a report from the General Accounting Office that cited failings at the disease center, including the following: door sensors and alarms that did not work, weak outside lighting, the presence of armed guards but no permission for them to use their weapons and the way in which dangerous pathogens in a biocontainment center were protected.

On April 11, the Department of Homeland Security told the U.S. House Energy and Commerce Committee that accidents occurred inside the Plum Island Animal Disease Center. The release of the viral foot-and-mouth disease into cattle holding pens in 1978 on Plum Island triggered new safety procedures. However, Homeland Security also informed House Energy and Commerce Committee members that other accidents took place inside the facility.

Galitzer said he has read media reports and accounts about Plum Island and thinks it is a personal opinion whether or not the facility should remain on an island or relocate to the U.S. mainland.

"How much do you trust what people are telling you about a facility? That's what you have to look at," Galitzer said. "Everything that I've been told is, 'Yeah, this is going to be safe.' I would hope that our federal government wouldn't put something someplace that would put our citizens at risk."

TIMELINE OF UPCOMING DATES RELATED TO NATIONAL BIO AND AGRO-DEFENSE FACILITY:

May 2008	Fall 2008	Fall 2008	Fall 2008	Fiscal year 2010	Fiscal year 2013
Publish NBAF Environmental Impact Statement draft	Publish final NBAF Environmental Impact Statement	Publish record of decision (at least 30 days after the final EIS is published)	Begin detailed design of NBAF	Begin NBAF construction	Begin NBAF operations

Source: Department of Homeland Security Web site

ARRESTS | Police: 'Operation began months ago'

Continued from Page 1

"This operation began in the early months with patrol officers and the public," Hegarty said. "We arrived at this number within the investigation and the timing was right yesterday."

Hegarty said it is unknown whether all individuals arrested Wednesday were working together in a criminal enterprise.

He also said none of the arrests were for manufacturing drugs.

"This should serve as a notice to the public that there is a lot of drug activity in Riley County," he said. "We expect there will be more arrests from this ongoing investigation."

City Manager Ron Fehr said he is pleased with the work the police department is doing.

"Anytime the police department is making arrests, the safer Manhattan is for everyone," Fehr said.

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE ADDRESSES WHERE THE SEARCH WARRANTS WERE EXECUTED:

3323 Anderson Ave.
1009 Garden Way
927 Garden Way
723 Allison Ave., Apt. 7
820 Dondee Drive
605 S. 15th St.
810 Fremont St.
724 Fremont St.
1100 N. 6th St.

Source: Riley County Police Department

CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds continue on the next page

LET'S RENT

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1015 KEARNEY, two-bedroom, two bath, luxury apartments next to KSU and Aggieville. Energy efficient, washer/ dryer, lighted off-street parking, no pets. June and August leases available. Call Susan at **785-336-1124**.

1105 RATONE, 1115 North 12th Street. Next to campus. High end luxury, two-bedroom, two bath. All appliances- washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Private lighted parking. $800-$850. No Pets. **785-537-7050.**

1117 VATTIER. Two-bedroom one block from campus. **All electric**, appliances including washer/ dryer. Private parking, trash paid, no pets. June and August leasing. 785-313-8296.

1126 BLUEMONT August lease, all utilities paid, studio, two and three-bedroom apartments available. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

A **VERY NICE** three-bedroom apartment. Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air-conditioning. **New carpet**, large rooms. August 1. 785-313-3976.

AUGUST PRE-LEASING several units close to KSU. Some only one year old. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Energy efficient apartments. Off-street parking. Call for location/ prices: **620-200-0563, 785-776-2102; www.wilksapts.com.**

FOUR PLUS bedrooms and washer/ dryer. No pets. Some close to campus. Recently remodeled. **785-341-1950** or **785-770-9663.**

LEASING FOR FALL. Two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent condition/ location, http://www.rentkstate.com 785-410-2814.

NEXT TO campus. One, two, three, four, five-bedroom apartment/ houses. Washer/ dryer, private parking, no pets. Villafay property management. **785-537-7050.**

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom. Many close to campus. No pets. June and August leases available. 785-770-9663, 785-341-1950, 785-580-7444.

ONE,TWO, three-**bedroom** apartments. **785-313-8296** or **785-313-8292.**

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air-conditioning. **June** 1. Jeff **785-313-3976**.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE **June**, close to **campus**. Water and trash paid, central-air. Coin operated laundry. 785-537-7810 or 785-537-2255.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom close to campus. Dishwasher, central-air, laundry facility. June or August lease, no pets. **785-539-0866**.

117 Rent-Duplexes

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer/ dryer, no smokers. **515 Vattier**. $900/ month plus utilities. August lease. Monday-Friday. **785-313-2726**.

120 Rent-Houses

1100 KEARNEY two-bedroom, walk to campus, washer/ dryer. 785-317-7713. June 1.

1100 KEARNEY, five-bedrooms, two baths, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, pets ok, June 1. 785-317-7713.

1413 PIERRE: August lease. Four-bedroom, central heat/ air-conditioning, washer/ dryer, **remodeled**, no pets. $295 per bedroom. **785-587-9460**.

817 VATTIER- Four or five-bedroom house with washer/ dryer hookups. Nice front porch for your friends and BBQ's. Call Lori at **785-313-4812**.

120 Rent-Houses

912 HUMBOLDT: August lease, **four** to **five-bedroom**, two bathroom, washer/ dryer, central heat/ air-conditioning, no pets. 785-587-9460.

AUGUST 1. One- **six-bedrooms**. **One half block** East of campus, 1410 LeGore. No pets/ smoking. 785-532-9846.

CABIN- LIKE setting. Five-bedroom, two bath house near campus. Washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeted, pool table, desk, air-conditioned, no pets. August lease. 316-772-3171.

CIRCLE ME!! Three and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. 785-341-0686.

FIVE-BEDROOM LUXURY house next to campus washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central-air beautiful back yard, garage, off-street parking, no pets. **785-537-7050**.

FOUR OR five-bedroom house close to campus and Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeting, two bathroom, central-air, off-street parking, no pets. June or August lease. 316-772-3171.

FOUR-BEDROOM NEWER two bath. Just $250/ person. **June** 1. Washer/ dryer. 785-317-7713.

120 Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM two and one-half baths, office, washer/ dryer, **August** lease. No pets. **$975** Knight Real Estate **785-539-5394**.

HORSE LOVERS. For rent, three-bedroom house close to town, pen, and barn. **$850**/ month. Call **785-537-1305**.

NEWLY REMODELED three-bedroom. August lease. 785-341-0686.

ONE LEFT. Walk to campus. Four-bedroom, two baths. 785-341-0686.

ONE VERY nice three-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air-conditioning, new carpet, large bedrooms, living and dining room. Lots of space. **August** 1. 785-313-3976.

THREE, FIVE, SIX-bedroom **houses**. **785-313-8296. 785-313-8292.**

THREE-BEDROOM TWO and one-half baths **storm shelter** two-car garage **new construction** $1300 Knight Real Estate 785-539-5394.

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ROOMMATE WANTED to live with three girls for the summer and/ or fall and spring semesters. Six blocks from KSU. $250 plus one-fourth utilities. Call Amber at 620-343-0663.

MPM

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2461 Hobbs $1000 + Utilities
1539 Campus $1000 + Utilities
2018 Anderson $1000 + Utilities

4 Bedrooms
1710 Colorado $1200 + Utilities
1712 Colorado $1200 + Utilities
1120 Pierre $1200 + Utilities
609 Laramie $1200 + Utilities
812 Kearney $1200 + Utilities

Call and schedule a tour today!
785-537-0205

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

DID YOU FORGET to **pick up your 2007 Royal Purple Yearbook?** Also, the **2008 Royal Purple** is on sale now! Stop by Kedzie 103 today.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-562-6909, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

SALE/ RENT: Nice three-bedroom, two bath, large kitchen and living room, deck, large yard. 785-313-5812.

020 Lost and Found

MISSING CAT. White and grey, blue eyes, pink nose. Lost around corner of Bluemont and Juliette. $200 reward. 785-317-0327.

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1224 POMEROY, next to campus. **Two-bedroom** excellent condition. Washer/ dryer. Central-air, private parking. Trash/ pest control paid, no pets. **785-537-7050**.

814 THURSTON: Large, two-bedroom. June, year lease. No pets/ smoking. Water/ trash paid. $635. 785-539-5136.

ACROSS THE street from KSU campus. Two-bedroom apartment. $620/ month plus electric. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

ALL BILLS paid. Four-bedroom, two bath close to campus. Washer/ dryer. Call 785-341-4496.

AUGUST LEASE. Two-bedroom across from city park. Washer/ dryer, central-air, neutral colors. Water and trash paid. No Pets. Call 785-313-4812.

AVAILABLE JUNE and/ or August. Nearly new four-bedroom near KSU Stadium with patio and shaded lawn. Two baths plus vanity with sink in three bedrooms. Washer/ dryer/ microwave included along with FREE cable and trash. www.wildcatvillage.com or call 785-477-1120.

BRAND NEW luxury apartments close to campus. Granite countertops, stainless appliances, washer/ dryer, pool, hot tub, gym, business center theater. 785-537-2096. collegiatevilla.com.

EXCEPTIONAL TWO-BEDROOM at 901 Moro, the Patagon, $820, new. June or August occupancy. 785-539-4283.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT 1521 Leavenworth, $1000, all utilities paid. Now or June occupancy. 785-539-4283.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Parking and laundry. No pets. 785-539-5800.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment with laundry facilities. $475/ month plus electric. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO available June 1. Short drive to campus. Newly remodeled kitchen, central-air, dishwasher, personal washer/ dryer, private parking, water/ trash paid. 785-776-3184.

ONE-BEDROOM(s) at 1521 Leavenworth, $370 and $490, utilities paid. June or August occupancy. 785-539-4283.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ONLY ONE four-bedroom apartment left for $1140/ month plus electric. On-site laundry. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

SAVE GAS walk to campus and Aggieville. Nice sized two-bedroom apartment with on-site laundry. $620/ month August lease. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

SECOND FLOOR, three-bedroom apartment in recently remodeled house. Balcony, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, off-street parking, shared utilities. No smoking, no pets. $930/ month. 622 Vattier. 913-219-5355. dckingrd@aol.com.

STUDIO, ONE, TWO, THREE-BEDROOM Apartments. June, July, August leases. Close to Campus. *Pets Welcome. Call Today! 785-539-2300 www.renttromapm.com.

SUMMER LEASE: June/ July. 913 Vattier. Two-bedroom, one bath, personal washer/ dryer. $620. 785-410-1865.

THREE OR four-bedroom close to campus. Fireplace, two bath, dishwasher, central-air. Laundry facility, no pets. 785-539-0866.

THREE-BEDROOM AT 930 Osage, $900, all utilities paid. Now or June occupancy. 785-539-4283.

THREE-BEDROOM close to campus. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking. June 1 lease. 785-336-2784. 785-556-4091.

THREE-BEDROOM duplex in central location. Central-air, neutral colors. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. Available August. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

TWO DUPLEXES, four-bedrooms, $1500 each, at 928- 930 Moro. Now or June occupancy. 785-539-4283.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus, central-air, laundry facility. Available August 1. No pets. 785-537-1746 or 785-539-1545.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, very spacious, private balcony, no pets. June lease, $620/ month 785-341-5070.

ADVERTISE 785-537-0555

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath leasing for fall. One block from campus. Inexpensive utilities. Great location and condition. This is one you should look at! 785-410-2814 or http://www.rentkstate.com for more information. Sorry no pets.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Off-street parking, water/ trash paid. $640. June 1. 785-776-9225.

WALK TO CAMPUS...-large quiet two-bedroom with off-street parking and on site laundry. 1947 College Heights, 785.341.0686.

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117 Rent-Duplexes

AVAILABLE AUGUST three and four-bedroom walk to class. Washer/ dryer with out meter, no smoking, no drinking, no pets. $860. 785-539-1554.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, available August 1. Built 2004, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, air-conditioning, trash included. $1,200-/ month. 615 Moro. 785-539-4905.

WALK TO campus, walk to Aggieville and don't pay much in rent. Two-bedroom only $550/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

YOU WON'T believe how big this is. Four-bedroom, two and one-half bath duplex includes all appliances. All roommates bedrooms on the second floor. August lease. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

120 Rent-Houses

1520 HILLCREST. Four-bedroom, two bath. August lease. Washer/ dryer, no pets and dishwasher. $1300/ month. 785-564-0857.

Classifieds continue from the previous page

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement call **785-532-6555**

120 Rent-Houses

1623 FAIRCHILD affordable four-bedroom, newly remodeled, across from campus, off-street parking, washer/ dryer, pet friendly, available June 1. 785-341-5163.

914 CLAFLIN. Three blocks from campus. Four-bedroom, two bath. Utilities paid. Washer/ dryer, $1460/ month. Available August 1. Call 785-537-4469.

AUGUST LEASE. Spacious three-bedroom, two bath, near City Park. Quiet neighborhood. Washer/ dryer, water and trash included. No pets. $1,000/ month. 785-341-6639 or 785-313-1886.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Two-bedroom. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. $490/ month. 785-539-1554.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 or August 1. Newly remodeled. Next to KSU stadium. $1300/ month. Call 785-539-6751.

AVAILABLE JUNE and August. Two, three, four, five, and six-bedrooms Close to campus. No pets washer/ dryer. 785-317-5026.

BBQ IN the backyard, walk to the KSU sports complex, spread out in the huge living room. Three or four-bedroom brick home. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

CLOSE BY elementary school. three-bedroom brick home. Only $995/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE 2303 Anderson. Available June 1. $1625. 785-537-7138.

FIVE-BEDROOM, two bath at 1006 Laramie. June lease, $1500/ month. 785-564-0857.

FOUR AND **five-bedroom** houses/ duplexes next to campus washer/ dryer, two bathroom, private parking, no pets. Available August **785-537-7050**.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM at 917 Kearney, $1600, all remodeled. June occupancy. 785-539-4283.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM. West side of campus. Lots of space. Available June 1. 785-712-7257.

FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus and Aggieville, pets ok, washer/ dryer, diswasher, central-air, June 1. 785-317-7713.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME near stadium. Washer/ dryer, two baths, available June 1. No pets or smoking. $1200/ month. 785-456-7212.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage for rent, fenced backyard. **Very nice**. Bills are renter's responsibility. 1328 Pierre, June lease. No pets, no smoking. **785-537-1566**.

1745 KENMAR. Four-bedroom house with two baths. Close to recreation center. Garage and new washer/ dryer. $1050/ month, Available June 1. Call 785-317-3219.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, two bath, 2425 Himes, $1150, August possession. Central air-conditioning, washer/ dryer, trash paid, no pets. 785-587-7846.

FOUR-BEDROOM house. Full kitchen, central-air, washer/ dryer. June lease. Reasonable rent. 785-341-1897.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSES close to campus and Aggieville. June and August. Pets negotiable. 785-712-7254.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath close to campus and Aggieville. 1013 Osage $1200/ month, available August 1. Contact 785-341-1565.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath, full kitchen, washer/ dryer. June lease. 1118 Pomeroy. One block to campus. 785-539-4217.

FOUR-BEDROOM, LAUNDRY in garage. Two blocks to campus. $1200. Contact 785-313-4990.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath. 2039 Tecumseh. Three blocks from campus, covered patio, fenced backyard. Washer/ dryer included. $1200/ month. 785-313-1807.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath. Newly remodeled. Washer/ dryer included. 1834 Claflin. June lease. 785-313-1807.

FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath at 1601 Fairchild. August lease, $1400/ month. 785-564-0857.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath close to campus. Washer/ dryer, **All Bills Paid**. Call 785-341-4496.

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120 Rent-Houses

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300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

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310 Help Wanted

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310 Help Wanted

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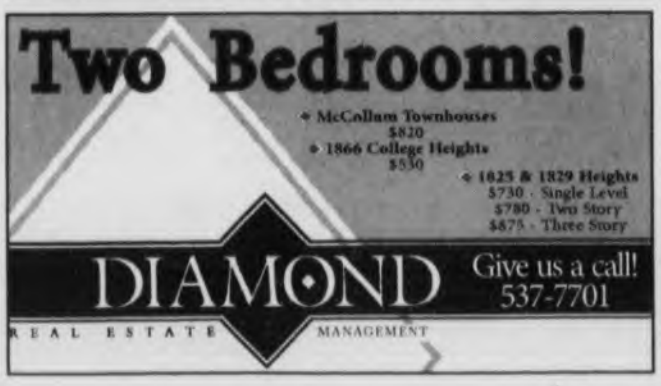
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		8				6		
3								1
		1	6	9	3	8		
	1		2		9		4	
	9			4			5	
	3		8		5		6	
		7	9	2	1	5		
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		2				7		

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FRIDAY FACTOID

Former VP Chalmers recalled for advancing university

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Most students probably don't know much about Chalmers Hall's namesake, John Chalmers, but he helped build K-State into the instituation it is today.

Chalmers, the vice president for academic affairs, which is now known as the provost, from 1969-80 and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences from 1963-69, died March 14 at the age of 91.

Chalmers was an administrator under President James McCain for almost two decades, helping expand K-State to a nationally prominent university.

He came to K-State in 1963 after serving as an administrator at the University of Wyoming. In an Oct. 18, 1979, Collegian article, Chalmers said he originally planned to stay only two years, but "the quality of the faculty, the programs and the student body" convinced him to stay.

During his time as dean of arts and sciences, Chalmers helped modernize several of the departments and created the Division of Biology, which incorporated the botany, zoology and microbiology departments.

During his time as an administrator, Chalmers taught an international finance class every fall. After he retired as vice president, Chalmers served as a professor of business until 1985.

In 2003, Chalmers Hall was dedicated in Chalmers' name for his contributions to the College of Arts and Sciences. The building houses several biology labs and the Terry C. Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research.

Before the dedication, in a Nov. 15, 2002, Collegian article, Chalmers said he was honored by the distinction, but he also added a sense of humor.

"It's a very great honor, especially while I'm still alive," he said. "Usually they do these things after you're dead."

Chalmers was the last person living from the influential McCain administration that helped increase enrollment at K-State from a few thousand students to more than 15,000 and increased the numbers of degrees offered, among other accomplishments.



COURTESY PHOTO

Former K-State Vice President **John Chalmers**, shown here in his office, helped build K-State into the instituation it is today.

SPEECH | DNA looked at closely

Continued from Page 5

a level of biological differentiation."

Ana Fraire, junior in women's studies, said she thought Keita made a strong argument.

"I agree with him [Keita]," she said. "You can't just look on the outside of a person. We have to look within our DNA and see where we're from."

Fraire has a mixed ethnic background and said she understands first-hand what it's like to be categorized. She said it is important for everyone to realize that we all are more alike than we are different.

"We're all mixed, we're all related, we all come from the same people," she said.

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KANSAS STATE
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www.kstatecollegian.com | **MONDAY,** MAY 5, 2008 | Vol. 113 | No. 150

Classic lovers



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Brett Culbert (left), senior in theater, and **Jordan Martens** (right), junior in theater, were the stars of the K-State theater production of "Romeo and Juliet."

'Romeo and Juliet' stars show chemistry on stage

By Jenna Scavuzzo
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fervor and emotion overtook the stage as Romeo enveloped Juliet's face in his hand, tenderly kissing her as he gazed desperately into her eyes and recited the classically romantic verses that symbolize infatuated young love.

Brett Culbert, senior in theater, portrayed the character of Romeo, and Jordan Martens, junior in theater, played the role of Juliet in the Department of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance's rendition of the Shakespearian love story.

The show, which was performed from April 24-26 and Wednesday through Sunday at Nichols Theatre, displayed the actors' individual, theatrical talent as well as their ability to depict passionate chemistry together.

ROMEO

The part of Romeo was Culbert's first lead role at K-State, and he said he had to develop the confidence and theatrical skills needed in order to successfully execute Romeo's famous role.

Culbert said playing the part of Romeo challenged him as an actor because most of the roles he has played in the past have been more aggressive, and Romeo's character is exceedingly vulnerable.

Despite the change in roles, however, Culbert said his naturally romantic nature made him a good candidate for the role.

"I bring passion to the table," he said. "The role calls for a lot of passion, and I'm a hopeless romantic. I can really identify with the character, and there is a lot of me that lies in the character itself."

Culbert said he did not plan on getting the part of Romeo before auditions, and he went into auditions trying out for the any part. The director had him read some of Romeo's lines and gave Culbert the lead role. He said the cast practiced for about two months before opening night.

Culbert has acted for about seven years and said the most difficult aspect of playing the role is completely understanding the Shakespearian language. He also said working with Martens helped him developed his character and theatrical skills.

"Romeo and Juliet" is the third show the two thespians have been in together, and the second time they've been in an on-stage relationship.

"Jordan and I work really well together," he said. "She works when she has to work and reacts and listens well. She's challenged me and has been a lot of fun to work with."

Martens said she and Culbert used to laugh about how different they were and were surprised when they were cast as Romeo and Juliet.

"We used to always joke about how we didn't click as friends before the cast," she said. "But the more we spent time with each other, the more we began to feed off each other. Onstage, we can read each other's minds

See ROMEO & JULIET, Page 8

Students, Manhattan residents celebrate Cinco de Mayo in City Park

By Jenna Scavuzzo
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In a festive effort to educate the Manhattan community about Hispanic culture and celebrate Cinco de Mayo, the Hispanic Culture Committee sponsored the Cinco de Mayo festival on Sunday in City Park's Pavilion.

The free festival was the first event the committee has sponsored, and guests celebrated with Mexican food, music, dance performances and moonwalks from 2:30-5:30 on Sunday in City Park's Pavilion. The committee members said they hoped the event would interest others about Hispanic culture and better inform the Hispanic community about Manhattan's other Hispanic organizations, said Luis Sainz, chair of the committee.

"This was our inaugural event and our main goal is to try and cater to anybody, regardless of their age or race, who is interested in Hispanic culture," he said. "We're inviting any Hispanic organization who wants to share information about themselves so we can provide it to the Hispanic community. There are several Hispanic organizations available, such as Spanish Mass and Marriage for Keeps, but no one really knows about them."

Sainz said the festival provided Hispanic music entertainment, authentic Mexican food, a performance from the Cumba Cumba Colombian dance group, a Latin dance ensemble performance and moonwalks for children.

"The festival is a family oriented event and provides entertainment for people of all ages and nationalities," said Larry Hackney, vice chairman of the committee. "It's a place to learn about Hispanic culture and traditions and what the Cinco de Mayo celebration is all about. This is a festival for all people, not just those of Hispanic descent. It's for anyone who wants to have fun and learn."

Cinco de Mayo is not the celebration of the day when Mexico declared its independence from Spain, Hackney said. He said it marks the victory of the Mexican Army over the French at the Battle of Puebla and came to represent Mexican unity and patriotism. He said the holiday should also be important to Americans because its history has roots in the French Occupation of Mexico.



David Espenoza, Manhattan resident, serves nachos and other common Mexican food during a Cinco de Mayo event Sunday afternoon in City Park. The event had many types of entertainment including musical performers, Mexican clothing, food and moon bounces.

Jonathan Knight
COLLEGIAN

"It's actually more popular here than it is in Mexico," Hackney said. "It's also a link to American history."

Sainz said the committee had expected about 200 people to attend the festival. He said the celebration was enjoyable for all members of any family and hopes the committee will continue to sponsor the Cinco de Mayo event each year.

"I think the two most popular and enjoyed events here will be the bounce houses for the children and the Cumba Cumba performance for the family's older members," he said. "The Cumba Cumba performance is the high act of the event, though. We're hoping to grow the festival for future years."

Some of the event's guests said they were pleased with the celebration.

"It went really well," said Susan Greene, Abilene, Kan., resident. "We came up here because my family likes to do fun stuff on the weekends, and we're very satisfied with how it's going. The food's good, my son loves the bounce houses and it's free."

PR class to help raise HIV/AIDS awareness

By Brandon McAtee
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A group of K-State students are campaigning to raise awareness about a deadly virus.

As part of the Public Relations Campaign class, the students are working with the Regional AIDS Project to inform the public about HIV/AIDS in Riley and Geary counties.

"In the class, we look into issues affecting the community," said Nancy Muturi, assistant professor in mass communications. "This is an issue that affects everybody. It is spreading. Every day there are more cases of people getting infected."

The campaign will start at 7 tonight at Auntie Mae's Parlor, 614 N. 12th St., in Aggieville.

Muturi said the campaign is focusing on communication and they have created items like brochures and flyers to help spread the word. They also supported a petition drive in the K-State Student Union to raise awareness.

Issac Madison, executive director of the regional AIDS project, said he met Muturi at

See CAMPAIGN, Page 8

HIV/AIDS CAMPAIGN KICK-OFF CELEBRATION

Tonight at 7
Auntie Mae's Parlor
614 N. 12th St.
in Aggieville

Dead week not priority for SGA

By Whitney Hodgin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There is no dead week before finals this semester because the issue is not a high priority for the Student Senate, said Student Body President Lydia Peele.

When Peele, senior in education, ran for vice president with former president Matt Wagner during the 2007-08 term, they made the issue part of their academic accountability program, hoping to alleviate student stress before spring finals.

But Wagner, fifth-year in management information systems, said optimism carries little weight in the world of politics. Dead week might be an important topic among students, and it was a popular part of the Wagner/Peele platform, but the issue was lost in the shuffle at the hands of higher governmental powers.

"This student issue isn't at the forefront of the [Faculty Senate's] mind," Wagner said. "I think the time they have to dedicate to other issues is holding it up."

Dead week has become a pipe dream on the K-State campus because professors are known to have projects and tests due during the time many students would like to be studying for their finals. As representatives of the student body, Wagner and Peele wanted to push the issue through the necessary legislation in time for the spring

See DEAD WEEK, Page 8

K-STATE WINS 9 EVENT VICTORIES | PAGE 6

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

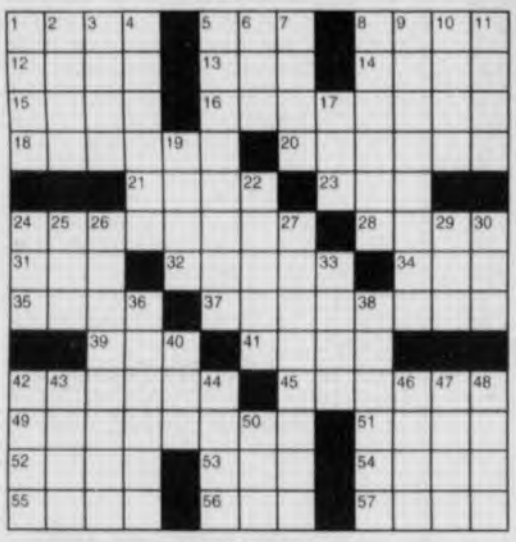
ACROSS
1 Vicinity
5 Hot tub
8 Stubborn one
12 Predicate component
13 Scoundrel
14 October birthstone
15 "American —"
16 Worldwide police organization
18 Two tablets, maybe
20 Emphasize
21 Galvanizing material
23 Melody
24 Walkie-talkie's kin
28 Surface matter
31 Office VIP
32 Raise an objection
34 "My home, sweet home"
35 KFC additive
37 Track star, perhaps
39 Numerical prefix
41 Concert halls
42 10-Down's people, e.g.
45 Improve nutritionally
49 Break into fragments
51 Libertine
52 Potter's oven
53 Exist
54 Actor Wilson
55 Remain
56 Tavern
57 Bankrolls

DOWN
1 Eager, and then some
2 Start over
3 Love god
4 Burning
5 Biology, botany, etc.
6 Play on words
7 Macrame, decoupage, etc.
8 Spokescat for 9 Lives
9 Boxer's tactic
10 Vientiane's land
11 Right angles
17 Greek vowel
19 Surround
22 Mortar or plaster, for short
24 German pronoun
25 Born
26 Quesadilla holder
27 Certain criminal
29 Work with
30 Scratch
33 Nothing, in Nantes
36 Intelligent
38 Not wide
40 Hostel
42 Requests
43 Skewer
44 Impale
46 "The Music Man" setting
47 Prompted
48 Coop group
50 Historic time

Solution time: 27 mins.

T	I	M		T	W	I	T		A	T	O	M
U	R	I		R	I	C	H		P	O	R	E
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M	O	N	K		Y	E	A	S		L	E	G

Friday's answer



CRYPTOQUIP

HON EOBL RN EHWHN OWE MNDJ DNKNVHGJ WUBQHNU W VNL HBSDXER EGBTWV "RXEEBSDX GBMNE KBRQWVJ."

Friday's Cryptoquip: WOULD A FAMOUS DR. SEUSS CHARACTER WHO IS FOUND TO BE A TOTAL FRAUD BE NAMED SHAM-I-AM?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: H equals T

THIS WEEK

A look at events that took place during this week in history

TODAY **1862: CINCO DE MAYO BEGINS**

During the French-Mexican War, a poorly supplied and outnumbered Mexican army under General Ignacio Zaragoza defeated a French army and attempted to capture Puebla de Los Angeles, a small town in east-central Mexico.

TUESDAY **1937: THE HINDENBURG BURNS**



The airship Hindenburg, the largest dirigible ever built and the pride of Nazi Germany, burst into flames upon touching its mooring mast in Lakehurst, N.J., killing 36 passengers and crewmembers. Frenchman Henri Giffard constructed the first successful airship in 1852. His hydrogen-filled blimp carried a three-horsepower steam engine that turned a large propeller and flew at a speed of six miles per hour.

WEDNESDAY **1915: GERMAN SUBMARINE SINKS LUSITANIA**



The earlier German attacks on merchant ships off the south coast of Ireland prompted the British Admiralty to warn the Lusitania to avoid the area or take simple evasive action, like zigzagging to confuse U-boats plotting the vessel's course.

THURSDAY **1984: SOVIETS BOYCOTT OLYMPICS**

Claiming that its athletes would not be safe from protests and possible physical attacks, the Soviet Union announced that it would not compete in the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

FRIDAY **1914: PRESIDENT WILSON PROCLAIMS THE 1ST MOTHER'S DAY HOLIDAY**

In 1914, President Woodrow Wilson issued a presidential proclamation that officially established the first national Mother's Day holiday to celebrate America's mothers.

—historychannel.com

THE BLOTTER
ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department. Wheel locks or minor traffic violations are not listed because of space constraints.

THURSDAY

Jonathan Leslie Striker, 904 Sunset Ave., Apt. 3, at 7:54 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $750.

Tylan Gregory Hite, Salina, at 9:05 a.m. for failure to appear and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was $5,559.

Ronald Thomas Crawford, Salina, at 10:17 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $1,500.

Jesus Munoz-Macias, Topeka, at 12:10 p.m. for driving without a license. Bond was $500.

Daniel Aaron Wasinger, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., No. 83, at 12:50 p.m. for battery. Bond was $500.

Stephanie Jeanine Holden, 724 Poyntz Ave., No. 5, at 4:05 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspend license. Bond was $1,500.

Tyler Daniel Roach, 508 Marlatt Hall, at 6:15 p.m. for use or possession of drug paraphernalia, unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic and driving under the influence. Bond was $2,250.

Tylan Gregory Hite, Salina, at 10:58 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $7,000.

FRIDAY

James Michael Richard, 8636 Jessie Lane, at 1 a.m. for passing a worthless check and failure to appear. Bond was $2,500.

Jimmy Lee Elliott, 3024 Sandstone Drive, at 3 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

Christopher Michael Vandermark, 1209 N. 11th St., basement, at 4:10 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

THE PLANNER
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

A public debate on ethanol and biofuels will take place at noon Tuesday in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jung Hoon Lee at 8:30 a.m. Thursday in Throckmorton 2002.

The K-State Alumni Association invites all 2008 K-State graduates (May, August and December) to Senior Send-Off from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday on the north terrace of the Alumni Center.

Spend an evening with Friends of Sunset Zoo during the second-annual "Wine in the Wild" wine-tasting event at 7 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Zoological Park. Sample wines and gourmet appetizers from around the world while you mingle with the zoo's animal collection featuring the "Jazzy Cheetah Cats." Proceeds will support the construction of a new education building at Sunset Zoo.

Manhattan Parks and Recreation is accepting applications for the Adult Soccer League, 30 and older Soccer League and Women's Soccer League. The deadline is May 20, and the fee is $215 per team. Contact Kelly Walters for questions at 785-587-2757.

The K-State Center for Sustainable Energy is seeking proposals from eligible K-State faculty in support of graduate student assistantships for projects related to enhancing research on renewable energy topics at K-State. Proposals are due at 5 p.m. May 23. The Request for Proposal guidelines and an invitation from the CSE codirectors to submit a proposal can also be found at the the CSE Web site *www.sustainable-energy.ksu.edu.*

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department needs volunteers to coach youth baseball or softball teams this summer. Coaches are needed in all age groups for t-ball, coach pitch, machine pitch and player pitch. Coaches interested in baseball should contact Mike Buchanan, and coaches interested in softball should contact Kelly Walters. Buchanan and Walters can be reached at the Parks and Recreation Office at 785-587-2757.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

The Collegian would like to clarify a story from April, 28. According to the Riley County Police Department, Matthias Naas was not injured in an altercation that began at Tubby's Bar and Grill until after he was ejected from the bar. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Owen Kennedy at 785-532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

TUESDAY'S WEATHER
ISOLATED THUNDERSTORMS
High | 80° Low | 62°

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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GET IT!
Wednesdays
This Summer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Coming June 11th

Sunset Revival benefit draws about 3,000 to Sigma Nu



During Sunset Revival, several girls dance to Distance to Empty's cover of "Billie Jean" on Saturday afternoon. The five bands on the front stage played one hour sets, while the seven bands that played on the back stage played for 45 minutes.

Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A sea of purple tie-dye could be seen all day Saturday in front of the Sigma Nu fraternity house, where 11 bands took turns rocking two stages to help raise money for the Christopher Reeve Foundation at the annual Sunset Revival.

The main stage was set up on the front lawn at the bottom of the hill, and the second stage was tucked away in the back between two basketball goals.

Ben Meyer, sophomore in business management and Sigma Nu's organizer for the event, said the day went well overall; and more than $7,000 was raised for the Christopher Reeve Foundation. The foundation is dedicated to curing spinal-cord injury by funding innovative research and improving the quality of life for people living with paralysis through grants, information and advocacy, according to the Christopher and Dana Reeve Foundation Web site.

"The biggest thing I was concerned with was weather," Meyer said. "[The weather] turned out well."

Meyer also said more than 3,000 people attended the event and 1,000 people were at the concert at any given time.

The event started at 11 a.m., but the lawn didn't start to fill until about 2 p.m. Not many attendees arrived solo. Attendees in purple shirts arrived in droves when Lloyd Likes Mike, a local band, started playing.

While still warming up, Lloyd Likes Mike preformed a quick version of the theme song from the popular TV show "The Office."

Many of the "Sunsetters" spent the afternoon hanging out with friends.

Joey Harper, freshman in business management, attended Sunset Revival for the first time. Harper said he enjoyed being outside and hanging out with his friends.

Because the Sunset Revival is a well-attended annual event, there also was a great deal of anticipation leading up to the event.

Harper and like most of the other first-timers, said he didn't know how the day would turnout.

"I didn't know what to expect," Harper said. "I did expect that it was going to be a good time."

'African Nite' educates guests with speakers, music, food

By Jasmine Hammond
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN
Lucy Opit, employee of Maasai Braids & Gift Shop, works her booth at the "African Night 2008" event Saturday in the City Hall Auditorium.

Food vendors, hundreds of people from different ethnicities and various flags from African nations surrounded the Manhattan City Hall Auditorium Saturday at K-State's second-annual African Student Union's "African Nite."

David Hartnett, university distinguished professor in biology and ASU faculty adviser, started the night's program and showcased the beauty of Africa through various trivia and facts that most Americans don't get a chance to see, he said.

Hartnett conducts research in Africa and also has taught at the University of Botswana. He has served as adviser for three years and enjoys meeting and getting to know the African students at K-State, he said.

"It's a good opportunity and for people to get a better appreciation of the diversity that Africa has," Hartnett said.

Mayor Mark Hatesohl spoke about the number of contributions that some African students have made to the Manhattan and K-State communities.

A group of five people sang "Senegalse Song," which means "It's hard being famous."

Many K-State students said they attended the event to learn more about the continent of Africa.

Lauren Cuevas, freshman in biology, attended the event with her friends and said she thought the event would be a great alternative to other Saturday night activities.

Before dinner was served, a poem and a dance were presented to the audience.

The poem, "A Wake for Okigbo," is performed in Africa after a person's death to symbolize the glory of their lives.

The reggae dance had the audience's attention as the dancers danced with red, yellow and green flags.

One of the dancers told the audience about how the colors were represented, with red representing the Africans during their independence, yellow representing the military and green representing the color of African land.

The audience was then served a buffet of African cuisine. Every dish was from a different country and culture in Africa.

"The dinner is the climax of everything," said Danvas Mabeya, graduate student in sociology and ASU member.

During dinner, people had the opportunity to mingle with one another; visit the vendors who sold African art, clothing, jewelry and books; and enjoy the African music playing in the background.

"The food is great, free and a nice gift to K-State and the Manhattan community," Hartnett said.

After dinner, a number of entertainment acts as well as a fashion show took place.

The fashion show featured fashion displayed from different countries in Africa. An African art raffle excited members of the audience who hoped to win a prize to take home.

Mabeya said he was pleased with the turnout.

"This year is better than last year," he said.

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MONDAY & TUESDAY

HIT OR MISS

The editorial board selects Hit or Miss topics and writes them after a majority vote. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

HIT | ALMOST DONE

After five more days of classes, we have one painful week of finals before freedom and summertime sets in.

MISS | HALE CROWDS

With the semester wrapping up and finals nearing, the library is being swarmed with students. Try not to spread out more than you need and save some room for others.

HIT | GRADUATES

An early congratulations to all of the graduating seniors. Your four, five, six, etc., years of work is finally paying off.

MISS | BIKE THEFTS

Last week brought about three cases of bike theft and three hit-and-run car accidents. Though biking is more efficient and better for the environment, that doesn't mean people should steal bikes.

HIT | CINCO DE MAYO

Celebrating Cinco de Mayo provides another great reason to eat Mexican food and drink alcohol.

MISS | IMPOSSIBLE FINALS

Boo to all of the classes whose finals you have to score at least 100 percent on to pass or get a reasonable grade in the course.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

Slice of romance

Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN



Italian food, night of music, key to 2nd date



AUBREE CASPER

In a world in which hooking up on a Friday or Saturday with some random guy or girl leads to broken-hearted Monday mornings, students should invest in the local flavor of Manhattan to enjoy a date worthy of getting a follow-up call, text or a message on *Facebook.com* the next day.

While our small, Kansas town seems to lend itself to raging house parties and a plethora of packed bars on the weekends, the dates that create lasting love connections are bound to extend beyond the cliché party nights.

With the right atmosphere and a well-played first date, students can find themselves laughing along with their residence-hall floor mates during a floor member's "walk of shame" next Sunday morning after shacking with someone, instead of being that guy. Many options exist if one takes the time to actually plan out a date that doesn't involve meeting up at party on Bertrand.

According to Men's Health Magazine's online dating tips, weekends aren't for first dates. I agree. Let's paint a picture of my perfect date, starting with a Wednesday or Thursday night rendezvous. Fridays and Saturdays are too easy and usually at least one person wants to be out with their friends instead.

I enjoy cooking and baking, so I would have my date meet me at my place for a late Italian dinner with an exotic dessert. After dinner, we would walk to down to Aggieville and meander over to PJ's Pub to enjoy a local band. Though going to a loud, smoky bar breaks almost all dating rules found online, PJ's is one of my favorite places in Manhattan, and to be on a date with me, you must love rock music.

Typically, musical tastes tend to make or break a potential relationship, but there are three advantages to this location. First, seeing a band neither of you have heard is an instant conversation-starter. You will probably have a response to each song, so share it. Secondly, the loudness can be beneficial.

At fancy dinners, dates are more likely to be placed sitting across the table from each other, with three or four feet of space and a large piece of wood inhibiting physical contact. At PJ's however, you have to get nice and close and talk right into each others' ear to be heard. A few hours of this and who knows what sparks might ignite.

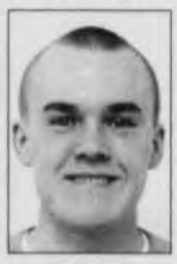
Finally, the term "set," used to refer to one particular band's time on stage, can also be translated into a "set" amount of time, and I personally can't bring myself to walk out in the middle of a band's performance, so the pressure to stick it out for even the most terrible band can add 45 minutes to an hour to a date.

After PJ's, it's time to head over to the Bluestem Bistro for a quieter location to help stop the ringing in my ears and to allow time to talk about the night. Eventually, a long, deep conversation will find its way into our dialogue. At this point, it's time to start heading back to my house where, after an undeniable connection (hopefully), my date and I will decide to pop in a movie. Then, as a perfect end to a perfect date, the skies will unleash monsoon-like rains and my date and I would dart outside and run through the streets. However, my date would remember his 9:30 chemistry class and, while wrapped up in a few of my towels with a goofy smile on his face, he would drive off into the night.

And, since he has my towels, a second meeting is a must.

Aubree Casper is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

Perfect date complete with picnic, dancing



BLAKE OSBORN

It is a fair summer day, the wind is slight and the sky is big and blue, with slender clouds framing the sun. I pull up in my red Mini Cooper with the speakers blasting Elton John's mellifluous voice into the air.

I run up to my lady and sweep her off of her feet and gallantly carry her to the car, balancing a dozen roses between my teeth.

Before burning rubber in my Mini, we have a 15-minute dance warm-up to the classic dance song that asks "What is Love? Baby don't hurt me, no more."

Then I escort her to City Park to have a delightful three-course picnic of "Dashers" from the Kramer Dining Center. The first Styrofoam box that I open has two hearty hot dogs with the quintessential ketchup and mustard.

Quickly devouring the two hot dogs, I mindlessly forget that I do not have three, but my date graciously forgives me.

Ashamed of my gluttony, I quickly move to the next box to unveil the second course of the meal. Lo and behold, there is the famous thin-crust pizza from Kramer – three whole slices. I offer her two slices and eat the other, and then we proceed to open the final box.

Dessert, oh my, it is time for dessert. We split a glob of the famous Kansas dirt as we watch the cardinals and sparrows dance through the air.

Of course, while we are eating our meal, some punk will drive up in his scooter and try to take my girl and my Kansas dirt, but he does not get very far – because I punch his lights out – I mean, I tackle the guy, knock him silly and steal his scooter as my date and I take off like smoke, disappearing from the scene.

After saving my date from the pugnacious stranger, we drive off to Tad's to share a shaved ice – the super berry flavor – and we watch the sun sink down the horizon like a drop of burning gold.

Full of sugar, I get very excited and am bursting with energy. I pick her up once more and carry her to the car to take her to our next destination.

We then drive into the young night and decide to stroll up and down the streets of Aggieville. In my off-the-hook passion for my date, I jump onto a bench, whip out a love poem by Yeats and throw the words out of my mouth like my tongue is on fire – I send my yawps of joy for her out into the air, and, naturally, a crowd gathers, cheering and all kinds of excited. Pretty soon we both get restless, so we decide to bolt.

Next, we go to the top of Manhattan Hill to get lost in the stars above. Then, with soft music coming from the speakers of the scooter, we slow dance to classical music. We do a little waltz and foxtrot and decide to relocate.

To finish off the evening, we ride down to Poyntz Avenue to dance the night away to Bruce Springsteen's "Dancing in the Dark." As we dance, a crowd gathers. So we boogie until the morning comes.

A grand evening, indeed.

Blake Osborn is a freshman in English. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

THE FOURUM

785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

All of my friends are Republicans, so yes, I find friends who are dumber than me.

The wind just tried to lift up my shirt, and I kind of liked it.

See, this wave means "Thank you for letting me cross," and this wave means "No, you go ahead." I clearly did the first.

This is ResNet. You all suck at the Internet.

So, I'm doing highway cleanup down I-70 and I have an irresistible urge to moon someone. Is that wrong?

I just saw a guy riding a pink scooter. My 80-degree day is complete.

Wow, the front of Van Zile looks really good. Way to go.

So, if I don't make this private, does that mean that you know who I am?

It probably won't take too many guesses for anyone to figure out who I am since I'm complaining about this, but the handicap access doors in Hale Library suck.

It's not that girls who smoke are unattractive, but two things would make them exponentially more attractive: Febreze and a toothbrush.

Notice to all freshmen: When it's nighttime and you run out in front of a car, you might get hit because it's hard to see you. Look both ways, morons.

Did anyone notice all the sorority girls wearing their letters walking into Tubby's last night? Because I definitely did.

If my drunken roommate doesn't make me fail my test today, the screeching duck noises in the Ford parking lot definitely will tomorrow.

Three quotes in the Fourum on one day: It's got to be a record.

Oh yeah? My roommate wants to run his fingers through Blake Young's hair.

What's up with all the hot chicks marrying such the dorky-looking dudes?

ResNet can have my power of attorney.

The public-safety truck almost hit me this morning.

Why don't hearing-aid commercials have subtitles?

A bunch of Sigma Pi's just drove by and yelled at me. I am definitely not a female.

If I could marry any meat, it would be steak.

Fox News Channel gets all the fine, young lady reporters.

My professor just told me that I would make a great cadaver. Should I be concerned?

To the man in the purple shorts who ran past me into the engineering building: Run like the wind.

To the 30 frat guys riding your bikes through Aggieville on Friday: I hope a semi takes you out.

You know what they say: If you have to have those monster truck wheels and hike your truck up that much, you've got to be compensating for something.

Stop talking about ResNet. No one cares about ResNet.

You have to slay a few dragons before you get to your princess. That is all.

To the guy crossing the crosswalk by Moore Hall: You run like a girl.

Dude, I'm looking at you right now and you seriously need to cut your dreadlocks off. Seriously.

For full fourum, go to *kstatecollegian.com.*

New 1-story Aggieville building has fiery past, uncertain future

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A dirt lot at 1120 and 1124 Moro Street remained an empty space enclosed with a chain-link fence for 10 years. Students walked past the lot year after year, probably unaware of its history.

In mid 2007, nearly one decade after a fire with an undetermined cause ended three businesses, a one-story structure took shape.

With a "For Lease" sign in place, Manhattan residents and students are left wondering what new businesses would soon call Aggieville their home.

A NEWSPAPER'S ACCOUNT

"Fire in the 'Ville: A Saturday morning fire engulfs the northeast corner of Aggieville, destroying businesses, buildings and traditions." "Aggieville fire incinerates 3 businesses."

On Mon., Feb. 16, 1998, the Kansas State Collegian ran a special edition that included stories, graphics, pull quotes and photographs about a fire that changed Aggieville.

Two days earlier, three Aggieville businesses and 83 years of memories were engulfed in flames.

At 3:42 a.m. Sat., Feb. 14, 1998, a fire at the 11th block of Moro Street was reported to the Manhattan Fire Department. Crews arrived on the scene four minutes later, according to a Feb. 16, 1998, Collegian article.

But it was too late. The fire was controlled by 7 a.m., but it took three fire trucks, 48 firefighters and additional off-cuty firefighters to relieve those on duty during the four-hour effort.

Firefighters sprayed rubble throughout the day to cool the ashes; witnesses reported bursts of flames shooting into the streets after rubble fell on Moro Street, according to a Feb. 16, 1998, Collegian article.

Adventure Travel, Club Karrington and Greek's Pizzeria were completely destroyed with area losses estimated at more than $1 million, according to a Feb. 18, 1998, Collegian article. Buildings located to the east and west also sustained heavy damage – Speed Wash Laundry's walls and roof collapsed because of the weight of water and rubble from the Adventure Travel building.

The Futon Store and On the Wild Side also sustained smoke and water damage.

AN UNDETERMINED CAUSE

The fire's exact cause was never determined. On Feb. 19, 1998, Manhattan Fire Department officials announced they had closed their investigation into the fire's cause. According to a Manhattan Mercury article, investigators said they could not conclusively say the fire was electrical because some evidence had been destroyed in the fire's aftermath. Because the buildings were older, no fire devices like fire walls or fire doors were present that could have prevented the fire from spreading as rapidly as it did.

A state fire marshal's arson K-9 unit, which was trained to detect the presence of flammable materials on the scene, found no evidence that an accelerant was used to start the fire, said Steve Burnett, then-assistant director of technical services for the Manhattan Fire Department, according to the Mercury article. However, burn patterns showed that the fire probably started 10-15 feet inside the front of Adventure Travel.

AFTER THE FIRE: REBUILDING PLANS

Three months after the fire, the half-block's business operators started rebuilding and reopening. The Futon Store, then at 1126 Moro Street, reopened its renovated building. Speed Wash Laundry, 1118 Moro Street, was rebuilt. But the lot mainly affected remained open – and its former businesses' owners had moved on. Connie and Charles Busch owned the Club Karrington Property at the time, and Connie said in a May 15, 1998, Manhattan Mercury article that she had no plans at the time for the property.

The Busches also had owned the building that once held Greek's Pizzeria, 1124 Moro Street. Connie told the Mercury in 1998 that she planned to not reopen Adventure Travel. Calls to the Busches were not immediately returned.

On Feb. 8, 1999, Rusty Wilson purchased the vacant property "to increase the business in Aggieville and diversify the area," according to a Feb. 9, 1999, Collegian article. Wilson is the owner of Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, also in Aggieville. Calls to Wilson were not immediately returned.

"There will not be more Aggieville property created, so I consider this area to be very valuable," said Wilson in a Feb. 9, 1999, Collegian article. "I did it for Aggieville. There are a lot of bars that keep popping up, and there are too many already. Aggieville is here for the students."



ROYAL PURPLE FILE PHOTO
A fire on Feb. 16, 1998 destroyed three businesses at 1120 and 1124 Moro Street.

In 1999, then-head K-State baseball coach Mike Clark started negotiations to construct two, 18-hole golf courses in the vacant lot. According to a Jan. 19, 2000, Collegian article, Clark said he had the idea of a miniature golf course for six or seven years. But one month later, Clark said construction was on hold because he wanted to commit 100 percent to his coaching career. He also said the golf course would not be a "large money maker" and his main investor had another financial opportunity come up, according to a Feb. 29, 2000, Collegian article. Rusty Wilson put the lot up for sale or lease in mid February 2000.

McCullough Development Inc., which now manages the lot, declined to comment on the property's current owner.

HALE LIBRARY FINALS GUIDE

QUIET ZONES
Sunday, May 11 - Friday, May 16

Quiet Zones will be enforced in Hale Library on the first, third and fourth floors. The second floor and the Anita C. Lehner 24-Hour Study Area will be the only group study spaces.

When entering Hale Library, please turn off cell phones and pagers or set to silent. Please move to the second floor to talk on your cell phones. Please be considerate of others studying near you when listening to headphones.

Hale Library employees also will observe the Quiet Zones, with the exception of instruction and service interactions.

Please remember that Quiet Zones will not be absolutely silent.

Please remember that Group Study Zones are still for studying. Loud, overly disruptive conversations or disorderly behavior are not appropriate.

CAFFEINE FIX
10 p.m. - midnight Sunday, May 11 - Tuesday, May 13

Take a break from studying and come up to the fifth floor of Hale Library to the Hemisphere Room for free caffeine and entertainment, sponsored by K-State Libraries.

Several bike thefts occur over weekend

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This is a summary of some of the crimes that were reported to Campus Police over the weekend. Campus Police could not be contacted for comment on any of the reports.

HIT AND RUN

Police responded to a hit and run at the intersection of Claflin and Mid Campus Drive, according to campus police reports.

There was only minor damage was reported, and no report was taken.

After seeing a black pickup hit a parked car, witnesses called police to report a hit and run. Police located the driver of the truck, as well as a case containing drugs in the truck, according to the report. Police also reported the driver was under the influence of alcohol.

STOLEN BICYCLES

Police responded to several reports of stolen bicycles over the weekend. According to the police report, a resident of Marlatt Hall called police to report his bike had been stolen. A theft report was filed.

Police received numerous reports of two men stealing bikes from the bicycle racks of Haymaker Hall; police issued the men notices to appear for consumption, criminal damage to property and attempted theft.

There was also a bike reported missing from Durland hall, according to the police report.

The reporting party said his bike was locked to the bike rack.

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DECEPTION R•DLP 1:30 7:00 9:35
HAROLD AND KUMAR R•DLP 1:25 4:30 7:25 9:55
BABY MAMA PG13•DLP 1:15 4:25 7:15 9:35
EXPELLED DLP • 1:05 7:20
88 MINUTES R•DLP • 4:15 9:45
FORGETTING SARAH MARSHALL R•DLP 1:10 4:20 7:20 10:00
FORBIDDEN KINGDOM PG13•DLP 1:00 4:00 7:10 9:40
PROM NIGHT PG13•DLP 4:10 9:35
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Wednesday, May 7, 2008
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Tadtman Board Room
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This fun evening of delicious desserts, music and door prizes gives the Alumni Association an opportunity to recognize you and other multicultural students who are graduating in May, August or December 2008 with graduation certificates and special awards.
K-STATE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Please make your reservations by 5 P.M., MONDAY, MAY 2 to Tamie Redding at 532-5070. If you have additional questions, please call Brandon Clark at 532-5060.

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The Royal Purple yearbook is available in Kedzie 103. Stop by or call 785-532-6555.

Home advantage



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Junior **Loren Groves** competes in the weight throw at the Ward Haylett Invitational Saturday. Groves' throw of 214-5 set a new K-State record and also beat her personal best of 208-4.

Groves takes title, school record in hammer

By Joel Aschbrenner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Junior Loren Groves had the K-State record, the R.V. Christian Track record, the event title and five new personal-best throws in the weight throw by the end of the Ward Haylett Invitational on Saturday.

Groves topped the K-State record of 209-04 feet with her first two attempts, unleashing throws of 214-01 and 214-05. She went on to win the event and finished the day with five legal throws that all beat her previous personal-best of 208-04.

Groves' record-breaking throws were aided by a new warm-up technique she devised with throwing coach Steve Fritz. She warmed up by throwing only a 4.5 kilogram hammer instead of the regulation 4-kilogram hammer. Usually, she throws the heavier implement a few times, and then throws the regulation hammer a few times in warm-ups, before throwing in competition.

"I think it helped because I could move the ball faster," Groves said. "I think it helped give me some confidence, because I knew it was going to be lighter. Usually my first throws with the four [kg] have been my best."

Groves set another personal record and earned a second event victory in the discus, with a throw of 173-08 feet. The mark betters her previous best by nearly three feet.

The Wildcats captured nine event victories overall at the Ward Haylett Invitational, the team's only home meet of the outdoor season. Junior sprinter Mike Myer also captured a pair of event victories, taking the title in the 100-meter dash and 200-meter dash. Myer first won the 100-meter dash with a wind-aided time of 10.35 seconds, and then took the 200-meter dash, finishing with a time of 21.05 seconds.

Senior sprinter Marnyka Honeycutt earned a regional qualifying mark and set a personal best, in route to winning the women's 200-meter dash, with a time of 23.91 seconds. She earned another regional mark with a career-best, wind-aided time of 11.48 seconds in the 100-meter dash, to take second.

Honeycutt also ran on the women's 4x100-meter dash team. The team was unable to finish the race. She said before the meet she was not sure how she would run, competing in three events in one day.

"I felt pretty good," Honeycutt said. "I thought I was going to be a little bit tired because all the races were so close together, but I actually managed to pull it off."

The Wildcats continued their sprinting success when senior Donniece Parrish won the women's 400-meter dash, in a personal-best time of 54.54 seconds.

The women secured another event title in the long jump. Senior Candice Mills, freshman Nina Kokot and sophomore Stephanie Hejde swept the event, taking first, second and third respectively.

The Wildcats' national-champion high jumper, Scott Sellers, won the event with a jump of 7-00.50 feet, despite being hampered by a lingering foot injury.

He hurt his foot at the Texas Relays in April, and because of it, he had not competed in the three weeks prior to Saturday's invitational.

"It's more a technical issue rather than it is the ability to jump high," Rovelto said. "But the reason the technique is not right is the foot. The horsepower is there, the strength is there, it's just a matter of getting the foot squared away."

Sophomore Sam James also won the 800-meter run in a time of 1:51.65.

The Invitational was the main event of the team's reunion weekend, which invited friends, families and alumni to the meet. Rovelto said it was great to see so many former athletes come back for the meet.

"Half the people in the room were people who had competed at the world championships or at the Olympic games," Rovelto said. "So it was pretty neat to see all those people back, and they've had a lot of neat and complimentary things to say about the facilities."

WOMEN'S ROWING

Varsity finishes 2nd at Big 12

Staff report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's varsity rowing crews finished second in their respective races behind Texas Saturday at the Big 12 Conference Invitational.

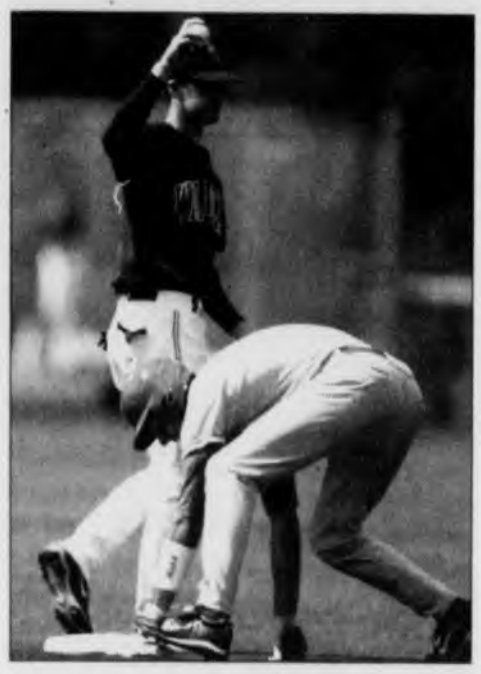
The Longhorns continued their dominance by winning the event for the seventh-consecutive year. The first varsity team took second in its race, finishing four seconds behind Texas.

In the second varsity race, K-State finished two seconds behind Texas for second place. Kansas, the only other team at the Invitational, finished last in both varsity races.

The Novice 8 crew was the only other Wildcat team to participate in Saturday's event. The crew finished third in its race, behind boats from Texas and Kansas.

The K-State rowing team will continue its season in two weeks at the NCAA Central/South Regional on May 17.

Cats clash; Missouri comes out on top



Senior **Brett Scott** tags out Texas' **Jordan Danks** at second during the third Texas game on April 27. Scott had an RBI single during the second of a three-game series with Missouri this weekend. The Wildcats lost two of three games.

Jonathan Knight
COLLEGIAN

Staff report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State went into the weekend needing to get as many wins as it could, but could only come up with one win against No. 14-ranked Missouri.

K-State's pitching didn't show up in the first two games as it gave up 24 runs and 35 hits. The Wildcats (22-25, 7-14 Big 12 Conference) hit well also, scoring 17 runs off of 27 hits.

But the last game of the weekend was the opposite of the first two, as the two teams combined for 15 hits and seven runs.

FRIDAY: K-STATE 10, MISSOURI 13

K-State's starting pitcher, junior Lance Hoge, gave up four runs in the first inning last weekend against Texas and he didn't improve over the week as Hoge gave up five runs in the first inning in a 13-10 loss against Missouri (31-16, 11-10 Big 12).

Hoge came back in the second inning and gave up two more runs before he was pulled for junior Todd Vogel, but the score was already 7-2 in favor of the Tigers. Missouri scored three more before the sixth.

K-State fought back into the game with runs in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings. The Wildcats scored three in the sixth with junior Drew Biery singling to drive in junior Byron Wiley and sophomore Adam Muenster.

After the seventh, Missouri led 10-7 and seemed to close the door in the bottom of the eighth inning when the Tigers scored three runs off of four hits. Missouri's Ryan Lollis had a leadoff home run.

SATURDAY: K-STATE 7, MISSOURI 11

Another ninth-inning comeback, falling short was the story for K-State as it lost 11-7 to Missouri in the second game of the three-game series.

The Wildcats trailed 5-11 going into the ninth, and scored two runs quickly as junior Drew Biery singled and then junior Nate Tenbrink doubled. The next batter, sophomore Adam Muenster, drove in Biery and reached on an error by the second baseman. A couple batters later, senior Brett Scott singled to drive in one more run and load up the bases. Sophomore Justin Bloxom came up to the plate next and hit into a double ending the late-game rally.

The starting pitcher for the Wildcats was senior Brad Hutt, the usually reliable pitcher, gave up eight runs off of 13 hits in five innings. He moved to 4-4 on the year with the loss.

Besides scoring two runs in the ninth, the Wildcats scored one in the first and two in the seventh and eighth. For the game, Biery went 3-for-4 and had two runs batted in.

SUNDAY: K-STATE 4, MISSOURI 3

K-State had another comeback in the ninth and this time it wasn't wasted, as the Wildcats beat Missouri 4-3 in 10 innings on Sunday.

Down one in the ninth, K-State's freshman Carter Jurica singled with one out, then senior Brett Scott doubled to advance Jurica to third. After a pitch hit junior Drew Biery, sophomore Justin Bloxom hit a sacrifice fly to drive in Jurica to tie the game.

The work wasn't done, though, as the game went into extra innings. In the 10th inning Missouri's defense went array, as sophomore Adam Muenster reached first on an error by the third baseman. After Missouri intentionally walked junior Byron Wiley, both Wiley and Muenster stole a base, but the catcher made a throwing error, allowing Muenster to come home to score the winning run.

Kentucky Derby showcases triumph of Big Brown, downfall of filly Eight Belles

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. – Boy, did Eight Belles hang with the boys.

All that heart and her gallant fight, however, ended in the worst of all possible ways: a breakdown, an ambulance on the track. And, with no other choice, she was euthanized by injection.

The day began with hope and pomp. Bolstered by the sentimental support from 157,770 fans and endorsed by presidential contender Hillary Clinton and cheered by daughter Chelsea, the filly finished second in the Kentucky Derby on Saturday. She crossed the wire 4 3/4 lengths behind favorite Big Brown. Then, with the second-largest crowd in Derby history still whooping it up, Eight Belles collapsed with two broken front ankles.

The magnitude of what happened was slow to reach the fans at Churchill Downs. Not only was a horse down, but it was the filly. And horse racing – with the memory of Barbaro still fresh and the death of a horse coming only a day earlier on Kentucky Oaks Day – had to confront grief one more time.

"There was no way to save her," trainer Larry Jones said. "She couldn't stand. "She ran an incredible race. She ran the race of her life."

Jones' voice broke and tears glistened in his eyes as he considered his barn without Eight Belles' head poking out of her stall.

"Losing animals like this isn't fun.," he said. " It's not supposed to happen. We're heartbroke. We're going to miss her, no doubt."

The field of 19 colts and the dark gray filly were galloping out around the first turn when Eight Belles suddenly went down on both front legs and jockey Gabriel Saez slid off.

"When we passed the wire I stood up," said a distraught Saez, a first-time Derby rider. "She started galloping funny. I tried to pull her up. That's when she went down."

Eight Belles appeared to be galloping out normally around the first turn and was headed into the start of the backstretch when she dropped without warning.

"That's one of the saddest things I've ever seen," said fan Kathleen Brower of Louisville. "It just takes the wind out of the sails."

2008 KENTUCKY DERBY

WIN – Big Brown
PLACE – Eight Belles
SHOW – Denis of Cork

*Big Brown became the first Derby winner since Regret in 1915 to have raced only three times previously. He is only the third in 60 years to win after racing in just two Derby preps -- Sunny's Halo in 1983 and Street Sense last year were the others.

Won Kentucky Derby With Undefeated Record

Year		
2008	Big Brown	3
2006	Barbaro	5
2004	Smarty Jones	6
1977	Seattle Slew	6
1915	Regret	3

*In addition, Big Brown became the second winner to start from the No. 20 post. The gelding Clyde Van Dusen did it in 1929.



Cultural celebrations

Students spend Cinco de Mayo with families

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cinco de Mayo, the celebration of the Mexican victory over French forces in 1862, is now a Mexican holiday that brings friends and families together to enjoy each others' company and most importantly, food.

Celebrators often organize dinner parties and Mexican-themed businesses generally offer specials and discounts in honor of the day.

Jose Uriel Estrada, senior in secondary education and member of K-State's Hispanic American Leadership Organization, said his family celebrates the holiday in the traditional way.

"We always like to get together with family," Estrada said. "To have a meal together."

He said his family spends the day grilling Mexican food like Carne Asada and listening to traditional Mexican music.

"Usually we got together with all the family and put on some Vicente Fernandez music," he said.

Estrada said this year it will be difficult for the entire family to get together because he and his sister are living in Manhattan while the rest of the family lives in southeast Kansas.

Though it will be a smaller group, Estrada said he plans to still celebrate the holiday.

"I think me and my sister will just go out to dinner somewhere and eat some Mexican food," Estrada said. "It won't be on the scale that it usually is."



No matter what day the holiday lands on, Estrada said he usually ends up celebrating the holiday over a weekend.

"If it lands on a weekend, great. But if not, we will just get together over the weekend," Estrada said. "It's basically family time for us."

Cruz Rivero, senior in business administration, said he celebrated the holiday this weekend by sharing a barbecue with friends.

"Since we are kind of busy with school, we had it Saturday," Rivero said. "Just a small get together."

Rivero is from Dodge City, Kan., where Cinco de Mayo is widely celebrated. There is a large fiesta in town and many smaller parties throughout the city.

Rivero also said there is a large amount of tradition involved in the holiday.

"There is a lot of traditional food and music," Rivero said.

He also said many choose to wear traditional Mexican dress on Cinco de Mayo to celebrate the day.

Businesses around Manhattan are also getting in on the party and some Mexican restaurants are having specials, and others are just bracing for the higher than usual traffic.

Juan Hernandez, manager of La Fiesta Mexican restaurant said his restaurant will offer half-price margaritas.



COURTSEY ART
Cinco de Mayo is the celebration of the Mexican Army's defeat of French forces in 1862.

CINCO DE MAYO: FACT OR FICTION?

Holiday honors historic battle

Myth: Cinco De Mayo is the Mexican day of independence.

Fact: While Cinco de Mayo is a national holiday in Mexico, it does not mark the day Mexico won its independence form Spain in 1810.

According to the History Channel's Web site, Cinco de Mayo is the celebration of the Mexican Army's defeat of French forces in 1862.

In the early 1860s, Mexico was heavily debted to several European countries. When Benito Juarez took control of the country as president, he was forced to default on the loans.

Spain, Britain and France sent naval forces to take the money back.

Mexico was able to reach agreements with Spain and Britain, but France used the opportunity to attempt to make Mexico a foreign state.

In response, General Ignacio Zaragoza scrounged up a small force of about 2,000 men and began fortifying the city of Puebla de Los Angeles in south central Mexico. The Mexican Army was shabby at best and fought against a well-supplied and heavily reinforced French detachment.

The battle only lasted one day, with more than 500 French killed, but about 100 died from the Mexican Army.

The battle was not a significant victory in the war against France, but the Mexican resistance was strengthened by the win. The French didn't actually withdraw from Mexico until six years later.

— www.historychannel.com

SEX AND THE CITY: THE LITTLE APPLE

Springtime weather leads to outdoor romps in tents, grass



MATT COMBES

As classes finally come to an end, students campus-wide are celebrating the idea of the warm months of freedom. Many enjoy barbecuing, some enjoy hitting the lakes and others enjoy getting down and dirty in the great outdoors.

No matter if you get frisky in a tent while on a camping excursion or take a break while hiking to do the horizontal hustle among a field of wildflowers, summer loving reaches whole new levels in the fresh air. However, there are a few key pointers to keep in mind while planning your porking picnic.

You must have the essentials in your picnic basket. If you are going for a home run, then make sure you pack condoms. They significantly lower the chances of contracting a fluid-spread sexually transmitted infection like chlamydia, and to a lesser extent the chances of contracting a skin-contact STIs like herpes.

If you or your partner are concerned with a condom fitting, realize a condom will always fit. If you do not believe me, know that I can pull one over my head and inflate it. If something that large ever comes towards your vagina or anus, run. However, too tight of a fit can be uncomfortable and also cause the proud soldier to stop saluting. Some companies make condoms that are a couple millimeters wider, allowing for stretch. For longer gentlemen, try brands like Beyond Seven.

Also, remember that with summer days come higher temperatures which are bad for condoms, so remember to keep them in the cool and avoid putting them in your pockets or wallet.

If your picnicking or outdoor plans involve some frisky play like oral sex, you will again want to make sure you pack some condoms – as most STIs can also be transmitted orally. Some brands also carry flavored condoms, like bubble gum, to make it all the more enjoyable. Along with condoms, dental dams are also important. These often – flavored squares of latex are placed against the orifice involved.

A cheaper option is to snip off the tip of your favorite flavored condom and then cut the resulting doughnut shape to form a square. If you're in a bind, non-microwaveable plastic wrap can be used.

Along with condoms and dental dams, a nice-sized bottle, or in some instances an extra-large squirt jug of water-based lube, is always handy to have around.

Just like condoms, lubrication comes in a variety of styles and flavors. The water-based part is essential as oil-based lubes will break down your condom or dental dam. Mustard, ketchup and mud are also all out of the question. Also, do not forget clean-up; moist towelettes or babywipes work wonders.

Location is everything. You do not want to get arrested and have it on your record for the rest of your life that you were booked for going at it in the middle of City Park.

Find someplace private, preferably not on public property – or throw a tent into the picture and just make sure your sound effects do not attract nosey tent neighbors, or local wildlife. Finally, make sure you are not in too tall of grass or on an ant hill. One word: ouch.

Matt Combes is a junior in social work. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

WEEKLY HOROSCOPES

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 - Feb. 19)
Try not to take others for granted. Tempers could get out of hand this week. Friends or groups that you're affiliated with might want you to contribute more cash than you can really afford.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 - March 20)
You can work in conjunction with those in the know in order to get to the bottom of any pending issue. You can make profitable investments if you purchase an art object for your home. Someone envious of your popularity might challenge you to a debate.

ARIES
(March 21 - April 20)
Look into any educational activities involving the whole family. You'll have great insight. Think before you act. Your hypnotic eyes will capture the hearts of those who interest you.

TAURUS
(April 21 - May 21)
Set a limit, or you'll wind up on a tight budget. Your ability to deal with humanitarian groups will enhance your reputation. Your home environment appears to be a little shaky. Look before you leap.

GEMINI
(May 22 - June 21)
Don't overspend on children or on large purchases. You might find yourself caught in the middle of an argument that has nothing to do with you. Property deals look good.

CANCER
(June 22 - July 22)
Don't let an incident at work play on your mind. You can sort out any differences you have in an amiable manner. Pamper yourself for a change.

LEO
(July 23 - Aug. 22)
You need to be active and spend time with friends you enjoy. Try to deal with the problems of those less fortunate; however, don't allow them to make unreasonable demands. Investments might be misrepresented this week.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 - Sept. 23)
Be careful when dealing with investments. Talk to an older, established individual about your present situation. Educational pursuits can bring interesting, helpful people.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 -Oct. 23)
You will be ready to jump on anyone who gets in the way of your progress this week. Proceed with caution if operating equipment or vehicles. Do your job and then spend some time with family; you'll be glad you did.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)
Deception and doubts may surround your involvement with friends and relatives. Use your charm to get your own way. You might be likely to have difficulties with females.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)
Underhandedness regarding legal matters or contracts must be counteracted. You may find yourself in the midst of a pretty good deal. A lack of support and negativity have been the main problems.

CAPRICORN
(Dec 22. - Jan. 20)
Relationships might be hard to handle. Your partner will be emotionally unable to cope. Take the time to do your job correctly or you may find yourself looking for a new one.

— www.astrology-online.com

ROMEO & JULIET | Audience impressed

Continued from Page 1

now, and we can make each other laugh."

JULIET

Martens said she has developed as an actor since she was cast as Juliet.

"I've grown in every show I've done, but I've grown the most in this particular one," she said. "I initially didn't think I had anything in common with Juliet's character. I needed to find a way to relate to her, and in doing that, I learned a lot about myself as an actress."

Martens said playing Juliet's character was more challenging than past roles because of the wide range of emotions she had to perform.

"This role was much more emotional," she said. "I'm usually in musicals, and Juliet's role is serious and emotional. She was sad, in love, frightened, angry and happy throughout the show. The range is so much broader than any other emotional range I've had to go through in a show before."

Martens has been acting since her freshman year in high school. Martens said she auditioned for the role of Juliet, and the directors decided she would be a good fit for the character. She said aspects of Juliet's character are inspirational.

"I really like her passion and her strength in how she goes after what the truly thinks is right," she said. "Playing her was challenging though, because of her age. Her character's only 13 and I'm 21, and I didn't want to come off as too old."

Martens said she thinks she was a good match for the Juliet's character because they both try to find happiness in any situation.

GOOD REVIEWS

Some audience members were impressed with Culbert's and Martens' performances.

"Romeo showed a lot of emotion and is really getting the feeling across from the role," said Tom Badeen, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management. "Juliet's very good at getting across the innocence of being 13."

DEAD WEEK | Peele to still push issue

Continued from Page 1

semester, but Frank Spikes, Faculty Senate president, said the policy was referred to academic or faculty affairs.

"[Wagner] was correct in respect to the order of priority," Spikes said. "As to where it is in that order, I don't know."

Peele said there was a student task force organized to make dead week more acceptable in the eyes of the Faculty Senate. A student group cannot implement changes, so it must wait for the issue to surface among Faculty Senate.

"There's one more meeting in May," Peele said. "I don't know if they've talked about it yet, but we're waiting for approval and suggestions from the Faculty Senate."

Wagner said Peele would continue to push the year-old campaign proposal and encouraged the Faculty Senate to resume talks of the issue.

"This is something Matt and I care a lot about," she said. "We got a lot of good feedback from students last year, so I will keep pushing [the Faculty Senate] to consider it."

Student opinion about a class-free week seems to vary according to study habits.

"I know it would benefit some people who would actually take advantage of it," said Tim Murry, sophomore in geology. "But it doesn't really affect me because if I had a week to study for something I would put it off until the last minute."

CAMPAIGN | Penny Drive raises funds

Continued from Page 1

a board meeting for HIV/AIDS and found out she was an assistant in mass communications.

"We looked to see how we could get together and she mentioned she had a public relations campaign class. That is how we came together," Madison said. "This is the second semester and what we did this semester was look at what last semester's class did and expanded on it."

Along with the petition drive, the Penny Drive was also held to help raise money. Madison said money from the Penny Drive helped develop new stickers and posters. The rest of the money raised went to helping people with HIV/AIDS.

The Center for Engagement's Literacy Project and the Tilford Grant on campus funded the campaign. Muturi said this grant helps students learn more about getting out in to the community and learning more from that perspective, and that it is going to be a two-year project.

The event will also continue to raise awareness, as Muturi said they will be handing out materials to inform attendees about Global AIDS Week.

"All of these activities are building into the Global AIDS Week, from Dec. 1 to Dec. 5. So, we are starting early, but it is all going to be tied in to the Global AIDS Week," Muturi said.

EARN $40 TODAY. $80 THIS WEEK.
*Eligible new donors
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Having trouble getting your class schedule to work?
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9-week and 17-week sessions starting soon. Most general education courses transfer to Kansas Regent schools.
Find our schedule online!
www.bartonline.org
Online college courses offered by Barton County Community College

CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds continue on the next page

LET'S RENT

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1015 KEARNEY, two-bedroom, two bath, luxury apartments next to KSU and Aggieville. Energy efficient, washer/ dryer, lighted off-street parking, no pets. June and August leases available. Call Susan at **785-336-1124**.

1117 VATTIER. Two-bedroom one block from campus. **All electric**, appliances including washer/ dryer. Private parking, trash paid, no pets. June and August leasing. 785-313-8296.

1126 BLUEMONT August lease, all utilities paid, studio, two and three-bedroom apartments available. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

A **VERY NICE** three-bedroom apartment. Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air-conditioning. **New carpet**, large rooms. August 1. 785-313-3976.

AUGUST PRE-LEASING several units close to KSU. Some only one year old. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Energy efficient apartments. Off-street parking. Call for location/ prices: **620-200-0563, 785-776-2102; www.wilksapts.com.**

FOUR PLUS bedroom available June 1. Washer/ dryer, tiled kitchen, newly installed carpet, close to campus. Recently renovated. **785-341-1950, 785-770-9663**, 785-580-7444.

LEASING FOR FALL. Two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent condition/ location. http://www.rentkstate.com 785-410-2814.

NEXT TO campus. One, two, three, four, five-bedroom apartment/ houses. Washer/ dryer, private parking, no pets. Villafay property management. **785-537-7050.**

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedrooms. Many close to campus. No pets. June and August leases available. 785-770-9663, 785-341-1950, 785-580-7444.

ONE,TWO, three-**bedroom** apartments. **785-313-8296** or **785-313-8292.**

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air-conditioning. **June** 1. Jeff **785-313-3976.**

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE **June**, close to **campus**. Water and trash paid, central-air. Coin operated laundry. 785-537-7810 or 785-537-2255.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom close to campus. Dishwasher, central-air, laundry facility. June or August lease, no pets. **785-539-0866.**

117 Rent-Duplexes

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer/ dryer, no smokers. **515 Vattier**. $900/ month plus utilities. August lease. Monday-Friday. **785-313-2726**.

120 Rent-Houses

1100 KEARNEY two-bedroom, walk to campus, washer/ dryer. $350/ person. All bills paid. June 1. 785-317-7713 or 785-539-1713.

1100 KEARNEY, five-bedrooms, two baths, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, pets ok, June 1. 785-317-7713 or 785-539-1713.

120 Rent-Houses

1413 PIERRE: August lease. Four-bedroom, central heat/ air-conditioning, washer/ dryer, **remodeled**, no pets. $295 per bedroom. **785-587-9460**.

817 VATTIER- Four or five-bedroom house with washer/ dryer hookups. Nice front porch for your friends and BBQ's. Call Lori at **785-313-4812**.

912 HUMBOLDT: August lease, **four** to **five-bedroom**, two bathroom, washer/ dryer, central heat/ air-conditioning, no pets. 785-587-9460.

AUGUST 1. One- **six-bedrooms**. **One half block** East of campus, 1410 LeGore. No pets/ smoking. 785-532-9846.

CABIN- LIKE setting. Five-bedroom, two bath house near campus. Washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeted, pool table, desk, air-conditioned, no pets. August lease. 316-772-3171.

CIRCLE ME!! Three and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. 785-341-0686.

FIVE-BEDROOM LUXURY house next to campus washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central-air beautiful back yard, garage, off-street parking, no pets. **785-537-7050**.

FOUR OR five-bedroom house close to campus and Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeting, two bathroom, central-air, off-street parking, no pets. June or August lease. 316-772-3171.

FOUR-BEDROOM NEWER two bath. Just $250/ person. **June** 1. Washer/ dryer. 785-317-7713.

120 Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM two and one-half baths, office, washer/ dryer, **August** lease. No pets. **$975** Knight Real Estate **785-539-5394**.

HORSE LOVERS. For rent, three-bedroom house close to town, pen, and barn. **$850**/ month. Call **785-537-1305**.

NEWLY REMODELED three-bedroom. August lease. 785-341-0686.

ONE LEFT. Walk to campus. Four-bedroom, two baths. 785-341-0686.

ONE VERY nice three-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air-conditioning, new carpet, large bedrooms, living and dining room. Lots of space. **August** 1. 785-313-3976.

THREE, FIVE, SIX-bedroom **houses**. **785-313-8296. 785-313-8292.**

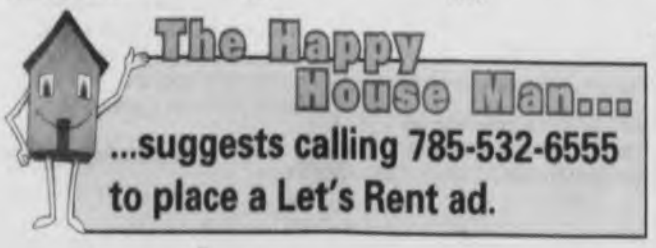
THREE-BEDROOM TWO and one-half baths **storm shelter** two-car garage **new construction** $1300 Knight Real Estate 785-539-5394.

145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED to live with three girls for the summer and/ or fall and spring semesters. Six blocks from KSU. $250 plus one-fourth utilities. Call Amber at 620-343-0663.

Need A New Place to Live?





000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

DID YOU FORGET to **pick up your 2007 Royal Purple Yearbook?** Also, the **2008 Royal Purple** is on sale now! Stop by Kedzie 103 today.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-562-6909, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

SALE/ RENT: Nice three-bedroom, two bath, large kitchen and living room, deck, large yard. 785-313-5812.

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

1224 POMEROY, next to campus. **Two-bedroom** excellent condition. Washer/ dryer. Central-air, private parking. Trash/ pest control paid, no pets. **785-537-7050**.

814 THURSTON: Large, two-bedroom. June, year lease. No pets/ smoking. Water/ trash paid. $635. 785-539-5136.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ACROSS THE street from KSU campus. Two-bedroom apartment. $620/ month plus electric. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

ALL BILLS paid. Four-bedroom, two bath close to campus. Washer/ dryer. Call 785-341-4496.

AUGUST LEASE. Two-bedroom across from city park. Washer/ dryer, central-air, neutral colors. Water and trash paid. No Pets. Call 785-313-4812.

AVAILABLE JUNE and/ or August. Nearly new four-bedroom near KSU Stadium with patio and shaded lawn. Two baths plus vanity with sink in three bedrooms. Washer/ dryer/ microwave included along with FREE cable and trash. www.wildcatvillage.com or call 785-477-1120.

EXCEPTIONAL TWO-BEDROOM AT 901 MORO, the Patagon, $820, new. June or August occupancy. 785-539-4283.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT 1521 Leavenworth, $1000, all utilities paid. Now or June occupancy. 785-539-4283.

FOUR-BEDROOM, CLOSE two campus, Aggieville, parking, laundry. 785-539-5800.

LARGE, ONE-BEDROOM, next to Aggieville, parking 785-539-5800.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Parking and laundry. No pets. 785-539-5800.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment with laundry facilities. $475/ month plus electric. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO available June 1. Short drive to campus. Newly remodeled kitchen, central-air, dishwasher, personal washer/ dryer, private parking, water/ trash paid. 785-776-3184.

ONE-BEDROOM(s) at 1521 Leavenworth, $370 and $490, utilities paid. June or August occupancy. 785-539-4283.

ONLY ONE four-bedroom apartment left for $1140/ month plus electric. On-site laundry. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

SAVE GAS walk to campus and Aggieville. Nice sized two-bedroom apartment with on-site laundry. $620/ month August lease. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

SECOND FLOOR, three-bedroom apartment in recently remodeled house. Balcony, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, off-street parking, shared utilities. No smoking, no pets. $930/ month. 622 Vattier. 913-219-5355. dckingrd@aol.com.

STUDIO, ONE, TWO, THREE-BEDROOM Apartments. June, July, August leases. Close to Campus. *Pets Welcome. Call Today! 785-539-2300 www.rentfromapm.com.

SUMMER LEASE: June/ July. 913 Vattier. Two-bedroom, one bath, personal washer/ dryer. $620. 785-410-1865.

THREE OR four-bedroom close to campus. Fireplace, two bath, dishwasher, central-air. Laundry facility, no pets. 785-539-0866.

THREE-BEDROOM AT 930 Osage, $900, all utilities paid. Now or June occupancy. 785-539-4283.

THREE-BEDROOM close to campus. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking. June 1 lease. 785-336-2784. 785-556-4091.

THREE-BEDROOM duplex in central location. Central-air, neutral colors. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. Available August. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

THREE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, Aggieville, parking, laundry. 785-539-5800.

TWO DUPLEXES, four-bedrooms, $1500 each, at 928- 930 Moro. Now or June occupancy. 785-539-4283.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus, central-air, laundry facility. Available August 1. No pets. 785-537-1746 or 785-539-1545.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, no smoking or pets, water and trash paid, laundry facilities available. $500/ month 923 Osage. 785-587-1855.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath leasing for fall. One block from campus. Inexpensive utilities. Great location and condition. This is one you should look at! 785-410-2814 or http://www.rentkstate.com for more information. Sorry no pets.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Off-street parking, water/ trash paid. $640. June 1. 785-776-9225.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

WALK TO CAMPUS...- large quiet two-bedroom with off-street parking and on site laundry. 1947 College Heights. 785.341.0686.

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Carpet & Kitchen
JUST CAME OPEN
311 A Poyntz
2 BR - 2 BA
Washer & Dryer
$800
June 2nd
1519 Poyntz
3 BR - 1 BA
Garage
$825
August 1st



117 Rent-Duplexes

AVAILABLE AUGUST three and four-bedroom walk to class. Washer/ dryer with out meter, no smoking, no drinking, no pets. $860. 785-539-1554.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, available August 1. Built 2004, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, air-conditioning, trash included. $1,200-/ month. 615 Moro. 785-539-4905.

117 Rent-Duplexes

WALK TO campus, walk to Aggieville and don't pay much in rent. Two-bedroom only $550/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

YOU WON'T believe how big this is. Four-bedroom, two and one-half bath duplex includes all appliances. All roommates bedrooms on the second floor. August lease. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

120 Rent-Houses

1520 HILLCREST. Four-bedroom, two bath. August lease. Washer/ dryer, no pets and dishwasher. $1300/ month. 785-564-0857.

710 HUMBOLDT: Five-six-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, central HVAC, newly remodeled, available June 1. Call Rob 785-341-5163.

914 CLAFLIN. Three blocks from campus. Four-bedroom, two bath. Utilities paid. Washer/ dryer, $1460/ month. Available August 1. Call 785-537-4469.

AUGUST LEASE. Spacious three-bedroom, two bath, near City Park. Quiet neighborhood. Washer/ dryer, water and trash included. No pets. $1,000/ month. 785-341-6639 or 785-313-1886.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Two-bedroom. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. $490/ month. 785-539-1554.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 or August 1. Newly remodeled. Next to KSU stadium. $1300/ month. Call 785-539-6751.

AVAILABLE JUNE and August. Two, three, four, five, and six-bedrooms Close to campus. No pets washer/ dryer. 785-317-5026.

BBQ IN the backyard, walk to the KSU sports complex, spread out in the huge living room. Three or four-bedroom brick home. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

CLOSE BY elementary school. three-bedroom brick home. Only $995/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE 2303 Anderson. Available June 1. $1625. 785-537-7138.

120 Rent-Houses

FIVE-BEDROOM, two bath at 1006 Laramie. June lease, $1500/ month. 785-564-0857.

FOUR AND **five-bedroom** houses/ duplexes next to campus washer/ dryer, two bathroom, private parking, no pets. Available August **785-537-7050**.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM at 917 Kearney, $1600, all remodeled. June occupancy. 785-539-4283.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM. West side of campus. Lots of space. Available June 1. 785-712-7257.

FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus and Aggieville, pets ok, washer/ dryer, diswasher, central-air, June 1. 785-317-7713.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME near stadium. Washer/ dryer, two baths, available June 1. No pets or smoking. $1200/ month. 785-456-7212.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage for rent, fenced backyard. **Very nice**. Bills are renter's responsibility. 1328 Pierre, June lease. No pets, no smoking. **785-537-1566**.

1745 KENMAR. Four-bedroom house with two baths. Close to recreation center. Garage and new washer/ dryer. $1050/ month, Available June 1. Call 785-317-3219.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, two bath, 2425 Himes, $1150, August possession. Central air-conditioning, washer/ dryer, trash paid, no pets. 785-587-7846.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath close to campus and Aggieville. 1013 Osage $1200/ month, available August 1. Contact 785-341-1565.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath, full kitchen, washer/ dryer. June lease. 1118 Pomeroy. One block to campus. 785-539-4217.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath. 2039 Tecumseh. Three blocks from campus, covered patio, fenced backyard. Washer/ dryer included. $1200/ month. 785-313-1807.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath. Newly remodeled. Washer/ dryer included. 1834 Claflin. June lease. 785-313-1807.

FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath at 1601 Fairchild. August lease, $1400/ month. 785-564-0857.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath close to campus. Washer/ dryer, **All Bills Paid**. Call 785-341-4496.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom, close to campus, 831 Ratone, $1300, pets considered. Two-three-bedroom 814 Colorado, $800. 785-313-3511.

FOUR-BEDROOM, walk to KSU. Pets allowed, Laundry, ample parking. Trash paid. 1524 Humboldt. Available August 1. 913-239-9222 or 913-226-6099.

JUST PERFECT four-bedroom. Very spacious, very nice, very cute. Campus location. 785-341-0686.

LANDLORD SUCK? We don't! One, two, three, and four-bedrooms. 785-341-0686.

NEWLY REMODELED three-bedroom (or four). Fenced yard, very cute! 785-341-0686.

NICELY REMODELED a year ago. All brick three-bedroom home with garage. Close to Marlatt Elementary. All for only $995/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

SHADED FENCED yard comes with this nice three-bedroom house and single garage all for $900/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

SUNKEN LIVING room and four-bedroom make this a great home to enjoy with your roommates. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

THREE OR four-bedroom home ready to move into soon. Shaded backyard. Walk to KSU football games. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

THREE TO SIX-BEDROOM Houses & Duplexes. June, July, August leases. Close to Campus. *Pets Welcome. Call Today! 785-539-2300 www.rentfromapm.com.

THREE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, on the east side. Washer/ dryer. 785-313-1053.

THREE-BEDROOM, one bath, one car garage. 738 Midland. $900/ month. June lease. 785-564-0857.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath, office. Newly remodeled. Each bedroom has full bath. All appliances including washer/ dryer. $975, no pets. Knight Real Estate. 785-539-5394.

120 Rent-Houses

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath. WALK TO CAMPUS, pets OK. Available August 1. Call (785)-410-0183.

WEST OF KSU campus. Completely remodeled two years ago. Four-bedroom, two bath. Lots of off-street parking. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

1519 Poyntz
3 Bedroom, 1 Bath House, GARAGE, Front Porch, Washer, Dryer, Dishwasher, Refrigerator, Microwave, Stove, Big Back Yard for BBQ's, Sorry No Pets.
WILDCAT PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 537-2332

125 Sale-Houses

917 BLUEMONT Avenue. Price: $165,000. Three-bedroom, one bath. Single home. Close to campus. 913-940-1866.

ATTENTION KSU parents: Large brick ranch home next to KSU. Below city appraisal, call 785-539-6751.

CHARMING AND affordable, three-bedroom, one bath ranch style home. Stone fire place, fenced back yard, borders a park for an amazing view. 1920 Morning Glory Dr., $134,500. Help-U-Sell 785-539-9000 or 785-317-1536.

FORGET PAYING rent, Build Equity! Four-bedroom house, excellent condition, brick exterior. Quiet neighborhood, three blocks to campus. Fantastic fenced yard. 785-313-6209

135 Sale-Mobile Homes

14x70 TWO-BEDROOM, two bath. All appliances, one year old, central air-conditioning, new floors and carpet, shed, deck, and fenced in yard. $13,000 or best offer. 620-214-0098.

14x70. GREAT Condition. Three-bedroom, two bath. Central heat/ air-conditioning. Appliances included. $12,000 or best offer. 316-208-5984.

16X70, TWO-BEDROOM TWO bath, new siding, good condition. Call Gary 913-426-4585 or 913-367-2282.

EXCELLENT CONDITION: 1997 Skyline, 14x70, very nice two-bedroom with new floors and paint, central-air, appliances including washer/ dryer. $14,000. Moving must sell. Wamego 620-381-4383.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW male, walk to KSU, lower level. All furnished, no smoking, drinking, or pets. Washer and dryer without meter. $195 plus utilites 785-539-1554.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a nice four bedroom house. Washer and dryer plus garage. $340 plus utilities. Available June 1. Call 913 461-6484.

FEMALE ROOMMATE- four-bedroom house with laundry facilities and garage- utilities paid- $350/ month plus cable- no pets- available now or August 1- 785-587-9207 or 785-230-3008 or 785-862-3456.

FEMALE WANTED to share house with famale and male. $250/ month, internet and utilities paid. Available now. Call 785-537-4947.

FEMALE WANTED to share modern home on Kimball with two females and one male in basement, utilities paid. Rent $370. No deposit for more information call 785-556-9788.

FEMALES WANTED for two-bedroom/ two bathroom basement apartment in clean, quiet home close to campus. $400/ room, all utilities included. No pets, no smokers. emilyjfred@gmail.com.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME. Three male roommates, one-bedroom available June 1. $295 plus one-quarter utilities. Nice house. 785-556-4574.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Need one roommate, two minute drive to campus. August lease. 785-313-2182. Rent $300 plus one-quarter utilities.

NEED NON-SMOKING female roommates. $310 plus one-third utilities. E-mail fdsmith@ksu.edu

145 Roommate Wanted

THREE FEMALES need roommate in spacious, four-bedroom, two and one-half bath house. Washer/ dryer, close to campus, garage, and big backyard. Rent $350 plus utilities. 913-530-4595.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE IN May, June, July. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath. One block from campus and Aggieville. $200 a month. pmh@ksu.edu.

JUNE/ JULY- one sub-leaser wanted, no gender preference, one roommate staying. Woodway apartment, washer/ dryer on-site. $216/ month plus utilities. shrtstuf@ksu.edu.

SUBLEASE FOUR-BEDROOM house only a block from campus. June and July. $1200/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

SUBLEASER NEEDED: for one-bedroom in University Crossing two-bedroom apartment. Lease for next year beginning in August. Second bedroom unoccupied. Call Lukas, 620-786-4047

SUMMER SUBLEASER needed mid- May through July. Very nice apartment, one block to campus. $265/ month plus one-third utilities. Call 913-205-2382.

SUMMER SUBLEASER Needed. Anderson and Denison. One block to campus. $255/ month. 402-659-4254.

WAREHAM STUDIO! Mid-May through July. Rent $490 but will negotiate! Email shawnaf@ksu.edu.

165 Storage Space

MABERRY RFD INC. Self storage. New building opening soon. Multiple units, 5x10 up to 10x30. Prices starting at $30/ month. East of Manhattan off of Highway 24. Discounts available. Call 785-539-0266.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS. $15 base-appointment. Full/ part-time summer work, customer sales/ service, no experience necessary. Conditions apply, all ages 17 plus. **Call Today 913-403-9995.** For location nearest you apply on-line at **www.workforstudents.com**

BABYSITTER/ NANNY approximately three days a week a.m. OR p.m.17 month old twins- No seniors please call 847-809-5666 or email Jamie_Adelman@yahoo.com

BARTENDING! $300 A day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

COACH: USD 378 is accepting applications for an Assistant High School football coach for 2008-09. Contact Becky Pultz at 785-485-4000 or bpultz@usd378.org.

EARN $800- $3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdCarClub.com.

FULL OR part-time help wanted. Concrete mixer and truck drivers. Class B CDL required, class A preferred. Good driving record, Equal Opportunity Employer, drug free workplace. Valley Concrete in Bellevue, KS. 785-458-6499.

Can't get it sold?
Don't cry about it...

...advertise today
785-532-6555

310 Help Wanted

GRAPHIC DESIGN: CivicPlus, a Manhattan based company and the leader in government websites, is seeking full-time and contract graphic designers. No HTML experience is necessary but must be proficient in Photoshop. An understanding of Flash, Adobe Illustrator, and Microsoft Word is helpful but not required. Must be able to manage multiple projects simultaneously in a fast-paced environment. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume and design samples to jobs@civicplus.com.

GREAT SUMMER income. Asbestos Abatement workers needed. Forty hours of free training is required. Classes are May 12- 16 or May 19- 22. $11.70 per hour. Contact Laborers Local 1290, 710 Moro, for an application or call 785-537-1567.

HELP WANTED for Harvesting; Combine Operators and Truck Drivers. Good wages, guaranteed pay. Call 970-483-7490, evenings.

HELP WANTED to clean up around farmstead and home. Involves unpacking and organizing storage area. 785-539-7899 or chris@agadvocate.com.

HELP WANTED!!! Jon Murdock Chevrolet-Cadillac-Mitsubishi has an immediate evening and weekend time opening in our wash and detail area. Must be over 18 years of age and have a valid driver's license with a clean driving record. All interested applicants should apply in person. See Jarrod Leis at 600 McCall Road, Manhattan, Kansas. Equal opportunity employer.

K-STATE HOUSING and Dining Services is accepting applications for full and part-time summer work to assist with painting, landscape/ grounds maintenance, custodial, carpentry, general maintenance. Apply in person Monday- Friday, 8 am- 4:30 pm, Davenport Building, 1548 Denison Avenue, KSU Campus, 785-532-6466. Affirmative action/ equal opportunity employer.

KANSAS STATE Bank part-time teller. Must be available to work Tuesday and Thursday 11:30a.m.- 6:30p.m. and Saturday 7:45a.m.- 12:30p.m. Year round position. Looking for outgoing, energetic, professional, service oriented person. Prior bank or cash handling experience is a plus but not required. Please send resumes to tbissette @kansasstatebank.com Equal Opportunity Employer.

LABORERS NEEDED. Howe Landscape Inc. is currently seeking laborers for our landscape, irrigation, and mowing/ maitenance divisions. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer 4- hour blocks of time. Starting wages are $8.25/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@landscape.com.

LANDSCAPE DESIGNER needed for Topeka company. Call 785-232-1558 or apply online at www.athansservices.com.

LANDSCAPE DESIGNER/ estimator/ sales/ account manager wanted. Job location in Topeka, KS. Call 785-232-1558 or apply online a www.athansservices.com.

LITTLE APPLE Toyota is looking for full or part-time summer help. Apply in person Monday- Saturday.

310 Help Wanted

LOOKING FOR part-time/ full-time framers/ carpenters. Location: Ogden, Manhattan. Flexible. Immediate openings. Beginning pay: $12/ hour. Hiring Bonus! 402-770-5184; nepipeline@yahoo.com.

MECHANICALLY INCLINED student to do work this summer on apartments and houses. Job includes construction, remodeling, cleaning, maintenance, yard work, painting. Job hours variable - you set the schedule. Apply to Student Publications, c/o Box 200, Manhattan, KS 66506.

MILL CREEK Valley USD #329 is looking for coaches for the 2008-2009 school year; Wabaunsee High School Head Volleyball; Assistant Volleyball; Assistant Football; Assistant Wrestling and Head Girls' Basketball. Contact District Office at 785-765-3394. Salary tied to negotiated agreement. Mill Creek Valley is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

NOW HIRING: Vista Drive In is now hiring for summer concession work at Anneberg Park, Cico Park, and swimming pools. Hours available now through August. Part-time hours available. Apply in person at Vista Drive In, 1911 Tuttle Creek or email resume to andy.vista@sbcglobal.net. Vista Drive In is an equal opportunity employer.

PART-TIME HELP on livestock/ grain farm 15 miles from Manhattan. Flexible hours, experience necessary, 785-494-8336.

PART-TIME- GO Green Curbside Recycling is hiring. Great hours. Excellent pay. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday routes available. Must drive a pick-up truck. Call or email for more information. 785-410-8010, gogreencurbside@yahoo.com

RESTAURANT/ BAR hiring all positions. Apply within 3003 Anderson Ave. Ste 961.

Advertise Advertise Advertise Advertise Advertise
785-532-6555

MPM
Moore Property Management still has the following locations available for the 2008-2009 school year:

3 Bedrooms
418 N. 10th St $750 + Utilities
2461 Hobbs $1000 + Utilities
1539 Campus $1000 + Utilities
2018 Anderson $1000 + Utilities

4 Bedrooms
1710 Colorado $1200 + Utilities
1712 Colorado $1200 + Utilities
1120 Pierre $1200 + Utilities
609 Laramie $1200 + Utilities
812 Kearney $1200 + Utilities

Call and schedule a tour today!
785-537-0205

Wendy's
NOW HIRING - TWO LOCATIONS
ALL SHIFTS, DAYS, NIGHTS & WEEKENDS
ABOVE AVERAGE COMPENSATION
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• Crew Incentive Programs
• Medical Insurance
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APPLY TODAY • WORK TODAY
at:
100 Goodfood Place
3006 Anderson Ave.
EOE/Drug Free Workplace



Apply online at www.borderpatrol.gov
Call 1-888-376-6419

Two Bedrooms!
• McCollum Townhouses $820
• 1866 College Heights $530
• 1825 & 1829 Heights $730 - Single Level $780 - Two Story $875 - Three Story
DIAMOND REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT
Give us a call! 537-7701

310 Help Wanted

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

400 Open Market

WANTED: DORM Size Refrigerator. Call 785-410-3006.

500 Transportation

510 Automobiles

1997 OLDSMOBILE Achieva. $1100 or best offer. 140,000 miles. Leave name and number: 785-537-2889.

CAR FOR sale ($800-$900 negotiable). Ford-Taurus, G Sedan four door. 1997, 120,000 miles; good condition. Cruise control, phone 785-236-1156.

530 Motorcycles

2003 HARLEY- Davidson Heritage Softail Springer, 100th anniversary, fuel injected, silver and black, 13200 miles, wide whites. Over $3000 in accessories. **$14500** or best offer. Call after 6p.m. 785-485-2488.

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Full or Part-time Position Available
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2600 Auto Lane
Across from Clarion Hotel

Park Place
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Best deal in town on 1 or 2 bedrooms!
Student specials if leased by May 31
Call now 785.539.2951

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338

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	6						9	
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Solution and tips at www.sudoku.com

"Real Hope, Real Help, Real Options"
Free pregnancy testing
Totally confidential service
Same day results • Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

CALL 785-532-6555

E-mail classifieds@spub.ksu.edu

Classified Rates

1 DAY
20 words or less $12.75
each word over 20 20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $14.70
each word over 20 25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $17.40
each word over 20 30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $19.35
each word over 20 35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $20.50
each word over 20 40¢ per word

(consecutive day rate)

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or place an ad online at www.kstatecollegian.com/ and click the yellow Submit Classified link.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

Free Found Ads

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

Corrections

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Cancellations

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

Headlines

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

WANTED: NEW ENERGY SOLUTIONS

NEW NATIONAL AWARDS PROGRAM WILL REWARD INNOVATIVE IDEAS AND SOLUTIONS FOR SECURING OUR ENERGY FUTURE

We're seeking innovative ideas and original, actionable solutions that can help improve the way the nation develops and uses energy.

A joint initiative between ConocoPhillips and Penn State, the ConocoPhillips Energy Prize will award up to $300,000 in cash prizes annually to the best five concepts that focus on developing new energy sources, improving energy efficiency or combating climate change. Entries for the 2008 ConocoPhillips Energy Prize will be accepted through May 30, 2008, and a qualified panel of energy and environmental experts will select the winners.

For complete contest rules and your opportunity to win the ConocoPhillips Energy Prize, go to www.conocophillips.com/energyprize.

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Energy for tomorrow

No purchase necessary. Must be a legal U.S. resident at least 18 years of age.

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com

TUESDAY, MAY 6, 2008

Vol. 113 | No. 151

Fraternity reports theft, property damage

By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A theft and criminal damage to property were reported at a fraternity over the weekend.

Riley County Police Lt. Kurt Moldrup said Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, 505 Dension Ave., reported the theft of a plaque and damage to a laptop computer and window pane at the chapter house. Moldrup said two gallons of peanut oil were poured on the kitchen floor, and three gallons of bathroom cleaner were poured on the bathroom floor during the incident.

The total estimated loss is $1,125.

Police did not say if arrests had been made.

PR class learns from hands-on experience

By Veronika Novoselova
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students from a public relations campaigns class had an unusual end to their semester. Members of the class gathered Monday in Auntie Mae's Parlor in Aggieville to have lunch and discuss the results of an entire semester's worth of work.

The campaigns class is led by assistant professor of journalism and mass communications Nancy Muturi, who has several years of international experience with non-profit organizations. Her research interests are Gender and Health communications with special interests in HIV/AIDS and women's reproductive health. Her research focus is in Africa, the Caribbean and among minority populations in the United States.

Muturi shared her knowledge with students, who were creating a PR campaign for the Regional AIDS Project to raise awareness about HIV/AIDS in Riley and Geary counties. There are 35 people in Muturi's class, and 23 of them are involved in the project.

"PR is all about communication, education and management," Muturi said. "HIV/AIDS is a big issue; it's affecting everybody. Everyone can get HIV - from babies to old people. There is a need to spread information in the society," Muturi said.

Students learned all the methods of creating a campaign, from research and planning, to putting material together and effectively and systematically delivering the information to the public.

"Our class is acting like a PR firm. We created all the campaign's materials: Brochures, fliers, public service announcements and press releases. And today is our official lunch to present the project," said Danielle English, senior in mass communications.

As in a real organization or company, the class had two class leaders who served as "bosses." One of the class leaders, Lucretia Helms, senior in mass communications, said

See CAMPAIGN, Page 6

Giving back



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

ABOVE: **Anita Cortez**, administrative director of the developing scholars program, works with students doing undergraduate research. One of the students she worked with, Manuel Gomez, junior in fine arts, illustrated a portrait of her. BELOW: **Cortez**, works at her desk in her office in Holton Hall.

Director's drive strengthens students, Scholars Program

By Deborah Muhwezi
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



The Developing Scholars Program's administrative director, Anita Cortez, has decided to push forward no matter what obstacles she might face.

"One runs into walls occasionally, and you can either stop at that wall or climb over it – I've been climbing over walls for years."

With this attitude, Cortez said, she was able to work through the struggles of trying to create a solid undergraduate research program for underrepresented students.

The Developing Scholars Program has been at K-State since 2000. With the amount of students involved being tripled within the last eight years, students have gone on to pursue careers beyond college. For the last eight years, Anita Cortez has been the driving force behind the program and said she doesn't plan on stopping any time soon.

"I wouldn't take credit for the development of this program," she said. "It was really kind of a joint project."

Cortez came to K-State several years ago as an undergraduate student. After receiving her degree in creative writing, she went on to pursue her masters in Wyoming. Cortez returned to K-State with her family and began working on trying to create an undergraduate research program for students. After receiving the idea for the program from the University of Michigan and collaborating with faculty and staff, the K-State Developing Scholars Program was born.

There were a few early struggles in the beginning of the program, including funding, commitments and creating an awareness about the program on campus.

"When you're starting, people haven't heard of you," she explained. "You have to do a lot of [public relations] so people get to know you and what you're trying to get started."

Cortez worked hard to promote the new program and was able to find a group of committed students and faculty.

"She's always looking for students – she's always looking for funding," said Todd Easton, associate professor in industrial and manufacturing systems engineering. "It's her baby, and she takes good care of it."

Easton has been a faculty mentor in DSP for the last four years. The first year he was in the program he was approached by a student to do research. He enjoyed the program so much he began to approach potential students instead, he said.

"It's really nice because not only one

See CORTEZ, Page 6

Hand-washing helps prevent spread of food-borne illnesses

By Krystle Richard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



The effects of food hazards like mold on cheese and bread, (left) can range from cramps to vomiting or even death.

Photo illustration by Jonathan Knight
COLLEGIAN

Food-borne illnesses kill about 5,000 people each year, according to the Center of Disease Control and Prevention's Web site. Communication specialist for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, Mike Heideman, said hand sanity is a good way to avoid some of the risks of getting sick.

"Washing with soap and warm water before and after eating or handling food or using the toilet can prevent cross contamination," Heideman said.

He said people should be sure to wash for at least 20 seconds being sure to clean under fingernails and all surfaces of the hands.

However, a task so simple is commonly taken for granted said Joye Gordon, associate professor of journalism, who has done research on how to communicate physical hazards. She said most people are unaware of the health risks some situations pose.

"Things people don't fear is what usually kills them," she said. "[Washing is] so important to us, culturally and socially."

Gordon said avoiding food-safety hazards is nearly impossible because every person interacts with food on a daily basis.

Andrew Reece, graduate student in food science, said the dangers associated with food contamination can range from cramps to bloody stool to vomiting or even death. Prevention of cross contamination is important with food storage, Reece said.

"Keep meats separate from fruits and vegetables," he said. "Sometimes people keep vegetables in the crispers and the juice from the meat will drip down on to the vegetables."

Proper food storage can also help keep food-borne bacteria from spreading. Reece said meats should be kept frozen, and if they are left sitting thawed for more than two days, they should be thrown out. Dairy products and fruits and vegetables should be kept no more than a week, he said. He also said people should pay more attention to food-storage guidelines and expiration dates.

"Expiration dates on most products usually refer to quality guidelines," Reece said. "It's not that the product isn't still good after the date, but it may not be at its best quality."

Reece said some bacteria are more common in certain foods than others.

"Ground beef has common strains of E.coli 015H7," he said. In chicken, Salmonellosis is most common, though

See ILLNESS, Page 6



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PUZZLES | EUGENE SHEFFER

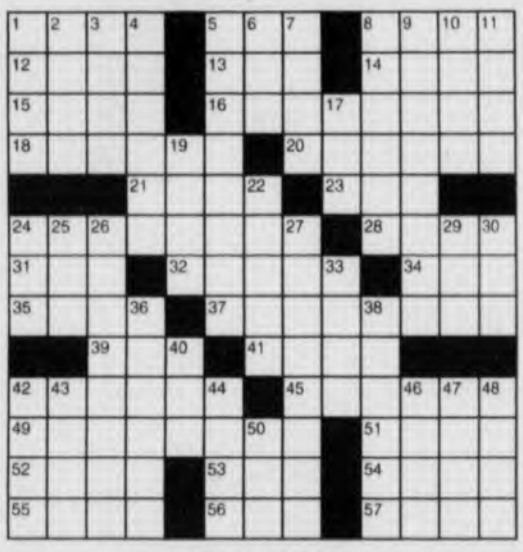
ACROSS
1 Vicinity
5 Hot tub
8 Stubborn one
12 Predicate component
13 Scoundrel
14 October birthstone
15 "American —"
16 Worldwide police organization
18 Two tablets, maybe
20 Emphasize
21 Galvanizing material
23 Melody
24 Walkie-talkie's kin
28 Surface matter
31 Office VIP
32 Raise an objection
34 "My home, sweet home"
35 KFC additive
37 Track star, perhaps
39 Numerical prefix
41 Concert halls
42 10-Down's people, e.g.
45 Improve nutritionally
49 Break into fragments
51 Libertine
52 Potter's oven
53 Exist
54 Actor Wilson
55 Remain
56 Tavern
57 Bankrolls

DOWN
1 Eager, and then some
2 Start over
3 Love god
4 Burning
5 Biology, botany, etc.
6 Play on words
7 Macrame, decoupage, etc.
8 Spokes-cat for 9 Lives
9 Boxer's tactic
10 Vientiane's land
11 Right angles
17 Greek vowel
19 Surround
22 Mortar or plaster, for short
24 German pronoun
25 Born
26 Quesadilla holder
27 Certain criminal
29 Work with
30 Scratch
33 Nothing, in Nantes
36 Intelligent
38 Not wide
40 Hostel
42 Requests
43 Skewer
44 Impale
46 "The Music Man" setting
47 Prompted
48 Coop group
50 Historic time

Solution time: 27 mins.

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Friday's answer



CRYPTOQUIP

H O N E O B L R N E H W H N O W E M N D J D N K N V H G J W U B Q H N U W V N L H B S D X E R E G B T W V "R X E E B S D X G B M N E K B R Q W V J."

Friday's Cryptoquip: WOULD A FAMOUS DR. SEUSS CHARACTER WHO IS FOUND TO BE A TOTAL FRAUD BE NAMED SHAM-I-AM?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: H equals T

SPRING DRINKS: FROZEN PEACH CHAMPAGNE COCKTAILS

1/4 cup sugar, to rim glasses
1 pint peach sorbet
2 shots Triple Sec, Grand Marnier or Cointreau
Chilled champagne or sparkling wine, to fill blender, 1/3 bottle
Raspberries and 4 sprigs mint, optional garnish

Place a shallow bowl of water along side a shallow bowl with 1/4 cup sugar in it. Dip 4 cocktail glasses in water, then sugar to rim glass.
Place four scoops peach sorbet in blender. Add two shots orange liqueur and fill with champagne up to 1-inch from top of the blender. Place cover on blender tightly. Blend until smooth and pour into cocktail glasses, keeping an eye out not to wreck the pretty sugar rims. Garnish with a few raspberries and a sprig of mint and serve.

— Food Network


COURTESY PHOTO

THE BLOTTER
ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

FRIDAY
Michael A. Sneddon, St. George, Kan., at 7:33 a.m. for contributing to child misconduct and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was $3,000.
Jordan Christophe Peters-Kyle, 3600 Rocky Ford Ave., at 8:29 a.m. for theft. Bond was $1,500.
Amanda Michell McNair, 730 Allen Road, Lot 135, at 10:10 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $2,500.
Christopher Robert Carpentier, 2431 Woodway Drive, Apt. B, at 4 p.m. for possession of a simulated controlled substance and drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was $1,500.
Ronald Thomas Crawford, Salina, Kan., at 8 p.m. for criminal damage to property. Bond was $1,250.
Durrel Allen Harper, 1620 McCain Lane, No. 4, at 8:30 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $500.
Leon Friedrich Houk, 1031 Yuma, Apt. 3, at 11:05 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $3,000.

SATURDAY
Virak Sim, Fort Riley, at 1:58 a.m. for obstruction of the legal process and disorderly conduct. Bond was $1,500.
Alma Grace Mahkewa, 522 Colorado St., at 3:08 a.m. for endangering a child. Bond was $1,000.
Jessica Elizabeth Wilkens, 814 Leavenworth St., at 3:27 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.
Jessica Marie Hedke, 410 Bluemont Ave., at 12:30 p.m. for failure to appear and driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $1,088.
Richard George Whitesell, 5260 W. 63rd Ave., at 9:25 p.m. for aggravated assault, criminal damage to property, possession of a simulated controlled substance and drug paraphernalia, unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic, reckless driving and driving under the influence. Bond was $7,000.
Bailey Gaines Maxwell, 5575 Rocky Ford Road, at 10:30 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $500.
Jonathan Michael Graves, 1718 Kings Road, at 11:40 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $1,500.

SUNDAY
Joseph Anthony Hernandez, 820 Moro St., No. 3, at 1:45 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was $750.
Jarman Deon Morgan, 1026 Garden Way, Apt. C, at 1:47 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was $750.
Bino James-Oinog Jones, Fort Riley, at 2:13 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was $750.
Dominic Joseph Delmar, Fort Riley, at 2:59 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $500.
Gautier Luna Munoz, Chinuahua, Mexico, at 3:01 a.m. for driving under influence. Bond was $750.
Elliott Mark Sutter, 1700 N. Manhattan Ave., 307, at 3:10 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $1,500.
Frances Jean Swan, 1105 Wyndham Heights, at 12:52 p.m. for passing a worthless check. Bond was $1,500.
Heather Celest Anderson, 6030 Tuttle Terrace, Lot 5, at 2:15 p.m. for battery, possession of simulated controlled substance and drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was $1,500.
Charles Anthony Overgard, 906 Fremont St., at 5 p.m. for theft. Bond was $1,500.
Benjamin Michael Zimmerman, 1111 Vattier St., 5, at 9:40 p.m. for failure to appear, unlawfully arranging the sale or purchase of a controlled substance using a communication facility, unlawful acts involving proceeds derived from violations of the controlled substance act and the sale of an opiate or narcotic. Bond was $2,855.

MONDAY
Amy Diane Coons, Junction City, at 1:48 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was $750.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Owen Kennedy at 785-532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

WEDNESDAY'S WEATHER
RAIN
High | 67° Low | 51°

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
The Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc. It is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the circulation desk at Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167. First copy free, additional copies 25 cents.
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Kansas State Collegian, 2008

THE PLANNER
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

A public debate on ethanol and biofuels will take place at noon today in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

The K-State Alumni Association invites all 2008 K-State graduates (May, August and December) to Senior Send-Off from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday on the north terrace of the Alumni Center.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jung Hoon Lee at 8:30 a.m. Thursday in Throckmorton 2002.

Manhattan Parks and Recreation is accepting applications for the Adult Soccer League, 30+ Soccer League and Women's Soccer League. The deadline is May 20, and the fee is $215 per team. Contact Kelly Walters for questions at 785-587-2757.

The K-State Center for Sustainable Energy seeks proposals from eligible K-State faculty in support of graduate student assistantships for projects related to enhancing research on renewable energy topics at K-State. These assistantships are intended to expand the research base at K-State and encourage new research clusters addressing issues related to renewable energy. Proposals are due at 5 p.m. May 23. The Request for Proposal guidelines and an invitation from the CSE co-directors to submit a proposal also can be found at the the CSE web site: *http://www.sustainable-energy.ksu.edu.*

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department is in need of volunteers to coach youth baseball or softball teams this summer. Coaches are needed in all age groups: T-ball, coach pitch, machine pitch and player pitch. Coaches interested in baseball should contact Mike Buchanan, coaches interested in softball should contact Kelly Walters. Mike and Kelly can be reached at the Parks and Recreation Office at 785-587-2757.

Spend an evening with Friends of Sunset Zoo during their second-annual "Wine in the Wild" wine-tasting event at 7 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Zoological Park. Sample wines and gourmet appetizers from around the world while you mingle with the Zoo's animal collection featuring the "Jazzy Cheetah Cats." Proceeds will support the construction of a new education building at Sunset Zoo.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

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Local man arrested for assault

By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Road rage might have gotten the best of a Manhattan man arrested for intentionally crashing into another vehicle Saturday night, according to Riley County Police reports.

RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup said police arrested Richard Whitesell, 54, after he allegedly struck the back of 1989 Chevy pickup truck driven by John Blackwell, 21 on purpose. Both Whitesell and Blackwell are from Manhattan.

Moldrup said the men had "exchanged looks" after Whitesell allegedly cut Blackwell off while the two were driving south on Tuttle Creek Boulevard. Whitesell then allegedly crashed into Blackwell as he was stopped at the intersection of Third Street and Bluemont Avenue.

Whitesell was charged with aggravated assault, criminal damage to property, reckless driving, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and driving under the influence, according to police reports. His bond was set at $7,000.

No injuries from the accident were reported.

Commissioner serves 4th term, supports K-State

By Mark Savoy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Commissioner Bruce Snead was elected to city commission in 1995 and is serving his fourth term as city commissioner.


SNEAD

Snead has been mayor of Manhattan three times since being elected commissioner in 1995.

At present, Snead is focused on the multiple issues at hand within the Manhattan area.

"There are a variety of [issues] that are all important. Dealing with the growth of Fort Riley has been a dominant issue," Snead said. "Downtown redevelopment has certainly been controversial and important, and on a community-wide basis, the school board and bond question is very important."

Snead, raised in Chicago, earned a bachelor's degree in architecture from California Polytechnic State University and has worked at K-State as a State Extension Specialist since 1982.

He also has served as chairman of the Riley County Law Board, president of the Riley County-Manhattan Board of Health and chairman of the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board.

He is the director on the League of Kansas Municipalities governing body and is the Energy Efficiency Representative on the Kansas Energy Council according to the Manhattan City Commission Web site.

Snead said he thinks the Central District redevelopment going on will greatly benefit students at K-State.

"Once completed, the Central District redevelopment will increase retail activity, housing and employment opportunities for students," Snead said. "The hotel and conference center will help. [It will] especially help the students focused on hotel management."

Last Tuesday, Snead proposed that the Manhattan City Commission study Photovoltaic Car Shade Canopies, which are solar-powered canopies for cars, and determine if the canopies could be used in the Warren Theatre parking lot to be developed in the south end redevelopment project.

Snead has made his appreciation for K-State known.

"K-State is the heartbeat of Manhattan," he said. "The activities of students and faculty and staff and all the wonderful aspects that a university brings are really central to Manhattan. The [Manhattan] calendar revolves around K-State's calendar."

City to handle traffic-signal issues

By Mark Savoy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan City Commission will discuss traffic signal coordination for Fort Riley Boulevard tonight.

Commissioners will talk about the section of Fort Riley Boulevard – which is also Kansas Highway 18 – that stretches from the Manhattan Town Center entrance on East Poyntz Avenue to Richards Drive.

Commissioners also will review the rezoning of 2310 Candlewood Drive, city ordinances and rezoning the proposed Northwing Addition and McCall Landing.

"It'll be about as interesting as watching moss grow," Commissioner Bob Strawn said. "It all has to do with rezoning. It's like a business major taking a calculus class – it's just not fun."

The Manhattan City Commission will oversee whether the installation of the suggested Kansas Department of Transportation's Intelligent Transportation Systems will decrease business in areas adjacent to K-18.

According to the agenda, the Transportation Research Board has found the principle of substitution comes into effect when a customer can find a similar product, equal in cost and quality, closer to his or her home. As a result, they will not travel as far to get that same product.

The commission will listen to Eric Cattell, Manhattan's assistant director for planning, about rezoning efforts focused on the First Assembly of God Church at 2130 Candlewood Drive so members can sell fireworks to benefit their church.

The Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board has recommended the commission approve Frey Property Development Corporation's request to change a 106-acre tract of land east of the Marlatt Avenue and Tuttle Creek Boulevard intersection from an agriculture district to a residential district.

Manhattan City Commission is being pressured to approve rezoning efforts around McCall Landing. The rezoning focuses on changing the I-2 industrial park district to a commercial planned unit development.



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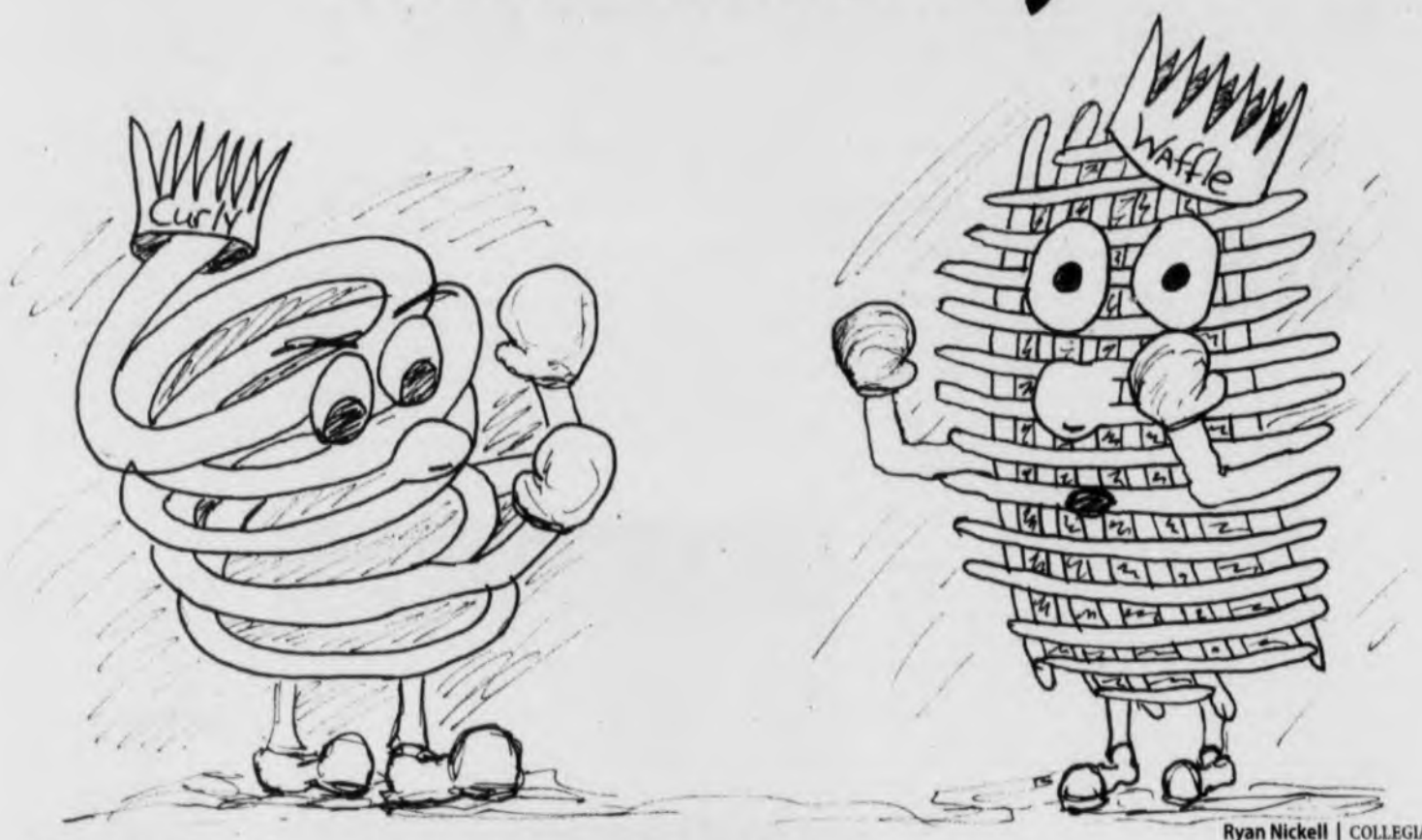
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A fried frenzy



Ryan Nickell | COLLEGIAN

Curly fry best represents Millenials with seasoning



JOE VOSSEN

There are some issues so inherently divisive, so politically charged, they threaten to make bitterest enemies from the greatest friends.

The history of the United States is full of such dissentious debates: Republic or Confederacy, slavery or freedom, government regulation or laissez-faire capitalism. As citizens argued (and often fought) to decide down which road the United States should embark, families were divided, and brother fought brother. All these hurdles our country overcame by way of compromise.

I fear, however, that an even darker storm of confrontation looms.

I am speaking of the issue of curly fries and waffle fries and the fervent fight being waged for the title of "America's Most Loved Trans-Fat Packed Tuber Snack Food."

All the brouhaha is compounded by the fact that we are in an election year. At press time, none of the three major campaigns had published an official stance on fried frenches. The silence of our most prominent politicians on this issue is only further proof of the enormity of the situation; clearly there will be much political posturing and polling of voters to determine which side would be most politically lucrative to support.

I urge you, Collegian reader, to write your lawmakers and voice your opinion. Public dialogue is necessary, it is American, and it is of the upmost importance to the future of our nation.

The war of words has reached fever pitch. In the K-State Student Union food court, cliques have been divided. The purveyors of curly fries and the consumers of waffle fries (once friends and close confidants) are no longer seated at the same table.

Gone are the proselytizing ministers and armed forces recruiters from the free speech zone in Bosco Plaza. They have been shouldered out by representatives from Arby's Army (those sympathetic to the curly fry cause, taking their name from the only national fast-food restaurant chain to always offer curly fries on its menu) and Cathy's Berserkers (waffle fry zealots who named themselves in honor of S. Truett Cathy, founder of Chick-fil-A restaurants and the only server of waffle fries on campus). Here, on the campus of K-State, we witness the fight firsthand.

Being only a humble opinion columnist with little training or understanding in food science, I will attempt to enumerate for this journal's readers why the true snack of the future, the tastiest tuber, is in fact curly fries. In double-blinded taste tests administered in the Union food court last week, curly fries were favored for taste by twice as many people as waffle fries (three people were involved in this study).

Before they are fried, curly fries are coated with paprika and other seasonings (unlike waffle fries, which are merely cut and thrown unlovingly into lava-hot peanut oil) leading to a much more palatable deep-fried experience. Said one person surveyed, "These so-called waffle fries taste like salty chalk."

French-fry aficionados will appreciate the crunchiness of the curly fry. The spiral shape of the curly fry is achieved with a special cutting tool that is either motor-driven or hand-turned. The cutting implement is set into one end of the potato and the potato rotated, creating the trademark spiral shape. The advantage, of course, is in the increased surface area achieved with the helix shape (over a waffle fry). With more precious potato in contact with delicious oil during frying, the result is a crispier, crunchier fry.

Finally, the curly fry is a relative newcomer to the salty potato snack saga. Food scientists and carbon-dating experts have placed the first curly fry at around 1981 AD. The classic shoestring-shaped fry traces its roots back to 19th-century France and Belgium. In a recent interview, former Student Body President Matt Wagner agreed the curly fry is the obvious choice for the symbol of our generation, the Millenials.

"I associate the waffle fry with unimportant issues like the Cold War, the free love movement and the legacy of Lyndon Johnson," Wagner said. "The curly fry is the symbol of the new, the snack of the Internet Age. Anyone who does not embrace it is living in the past – or probably uses Unix."

Joe Vossen is a senior and double major in equine therapy and family and marriage counseling. After graduation he plans to attend the North American Racing Academy in Kentucky for jockey training. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Unfailing texture deems waffle fry America's best



ADAM PHAM

One cannot take the particulars of potatoes too seriously.

To establish a hierarchy is necessary; to crown the waffle variety king of that hierarchy is obvious; to offer a defense of such a position is effortless.

And why should that be? The manifest weakness of the competition? We could distract ourselves with a drawn-out discussion of third-party candidates – the road too well-traveled – but most of the lot can be summarized in the space following the semicolon of a single sentence; steak fries are mushy, shoestring fries are gritty and almost everything else is either too trivial or too ordinary.

Curly fries do deserve their very own special rebuttal, if only for their startlingly effective frivolity. Why have so many bought into the curly cult, anyway?

"They're curly," the apologists lamely assert, as if novelty alone could serve a legitimate function. "They're so spicy and peppery, so savory; how could one fail to appreciate that?"

And what should be said about this seasoning? As is the case with tasteless little outfits like Arby's, this so-called seasoning isn't anything more than a crude preparation of paprika and onion powder glued onto a flash-frozen product.

So why engage in this unashamed debasement of their fries? What have they to hide? Need one wear a flamboyant necktie if the suit is Savile Row? Need a scrumptious porterhouse from a Michelin three-star be saturated in A1? Need a 30-year Balvenie ever be found in a highball glass cavorting with cola – or even ice cubes, for that matter? The implication here indicts itself.

But even if one were still to be concerned or convinced by the seasoning thesis, one mustn't allow opponents to suggest it is truly any kind of point in their favor; just because curly fries often happen to be seasoned does not preclude waffle fries receiving the same treatment. And indeed, wonderful, seasoned waffle fries are extant in proper restaurants across America. And while we're on the subject of versatility, waffle fries also can serve as delightful substitutes for tortilla chips with queso, unlike their inferior cousins, and they are more solidly structured to hold ketchup or mayonnaise. They're not only the greater canvas but the greater brush as well.

But one still might have reservations about the superiority of the form. Thus, we have left the most profound and most devastating point for last; curly fries must, by nature of their structure, be either chewier or mushier than waffle fries.

If a curler doesn't fry his wares long enough, they are damned to a rubbery, underdone fate, and if he fries them too long, they exchange their characteristic bounciness for a mushy, dry and separated existence. And there is no happy medium but rather only an intermediate wasteland in which the hapless consumer is treated to the consequences of both weaknesses.

Contrast this to the rather stable nature of the waffle fry, which remains solid and palatable even when overdone. And of course, when they're prepared properly, their high surface-to-mass ratio ensures a crispy shell with a buttery, molten center, something that by its physical nature, the curly fry could never hope to attain.

So whether in application or practice, it seems we can regardless observe the superiority of the waffle paradigm. In all, we are fortunate to have a Chik-Fil-A – the industry leader in the waffle style – in our student union, and for those who have weaned on stale, chewy fare like that served up routinely at ordinary fast-food joints, hand-cut waffle fries are a revelation, and nothing else will ever suffice.

Adam Pham is a senior who is, in fact, pursuing three different majors, despite reports that he has been spending his time on the beaches of Cabo San Lucas this semester. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

TO THE POINT

KSU classes should use skills for good

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

It is difficult to watch television, go to a department store or buy a new CD without hearing about the severity of HIV/AIDS. Celebrities, athletes and politicians have voiced their support for finding a cure for the deadly virus and have lead efforts to raise awareness. However, too often HIV/AIDS is thought to be a threat that is worlds away in another country or culture.

It is easy to voice support for a cure by joining a *Facebook.com* group, and it is no hassle to watch an AIDS benefit concert on TV, but this is not enough. It is reassuring to see K-State students and Manhattan residents taking some initiative.

Instead of going to Aggieville for a couple of drinks and a quick bite to eat, the students in a K-State public relations marketing class chose to bring knowledge and awareness closer to Manhattan than a televised concert. Using a venue that is widely visited by other students is a very wise decision to show our peers the magnitude of the global AIDS crisis.

No place is AIDS free. More than 1,000 Kansans have the disease, and we should be helping them both directly and indirectly. And using class criteria to bring this knowledge to students and residents is commendable. We hope that other students, instructors and businesses will follow suit in learning more about the topic and will find out how they can contribute to a cure.

But awareness does not have to be isolated to one school, city or group. We should do our part on every level and push for more action locally and nationally. Let's take action now and keep fighting for more to be done.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

THE FOURUM
785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Ah, sweet summertime: When cars turn into portable boom boxes for the whole campus to hear. Wonderful.

I'm meditating on a Manhattan sidewalk. You should try it sometime.

Hey, Fourum: Did you hear what happened to those two guys that stole the calendar? Yeah, they each got six months.

Dear IFC and Greek Affairs: Sorry for partying.

Sig Ep: Sorry to hear you're on social probation, but it was completely worth it.

To the guys at Wal-Mart on Sunday night: It's self-checkout fast lane for a reason. If you have a cart full of groceries, go through a regular line so other people can get through faster.

No, daddy. No.

Be proud. Be purple. Go KSU.

I've said it before, and I'll say it again. No, daddy. No. That is what you need to print. It's a cultural phenomenon.

Voting Democrats into office is like slapping a tiger in the face: You deserve what you get.

To the people driving on McCall: Please learn how to drive. Do not be in the right-hand lane and jump over into the left-hand lane to go straight, because I will not let you over.

FarmHouse is almost as fratty as ATO.

If we're an ag school, why do we have sprinklers going at 2 in the afternoon?

Smoking is really gross, but I would still rather date a smoker than a girl that wore a KU shirt around campus.

You're working harder than a one-legged man in a butt-kicking contest, and that's what she said.

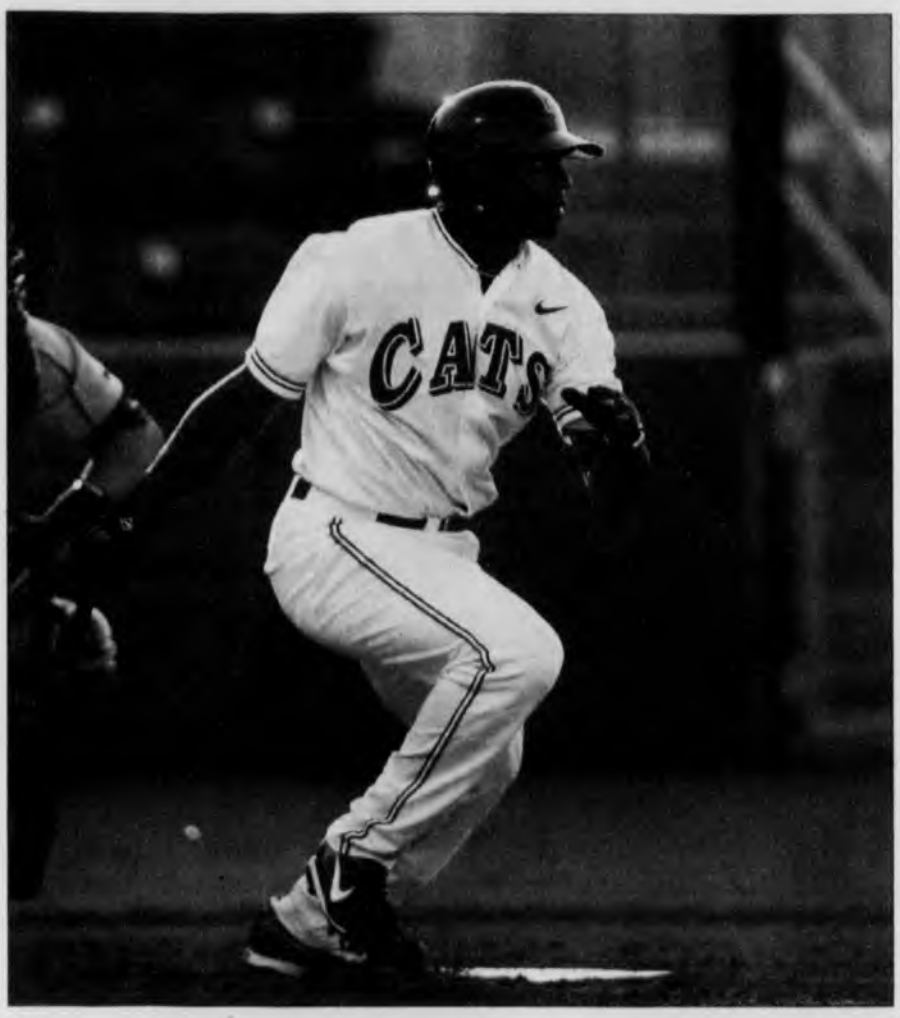
This is ResNet, and these jokes are still funny.

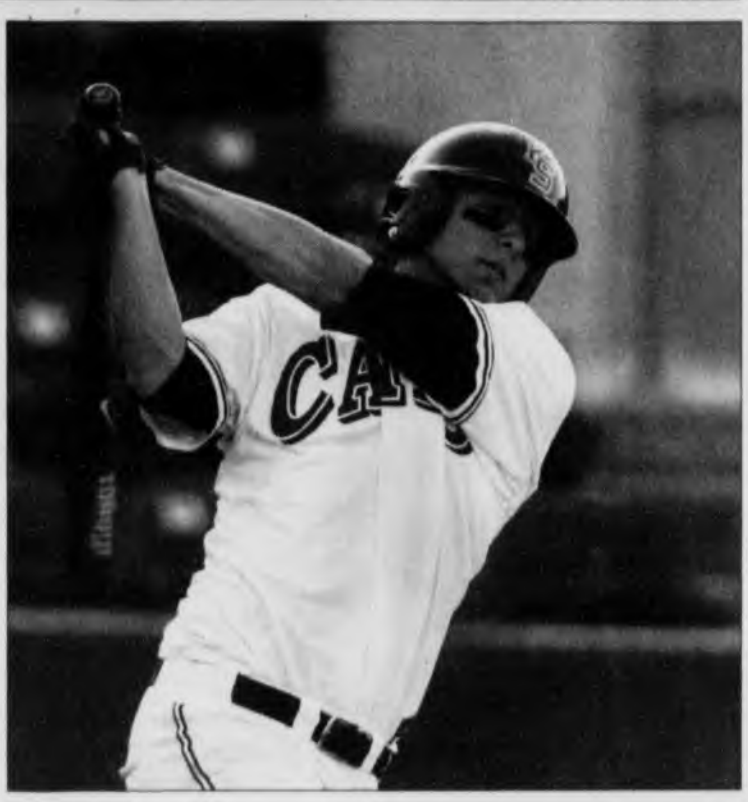
Here's a fun fact: Tom Hanks is related to Abraham Lincoln.

For full fourum, go to *kstatecollegian.com*.

BASEBALL

Conference changeup





Above: junior **Byron Wiley** gets a hit during the University of California at Irvine game April 22. Wiley has hit .307 in the last 10 games with seven home runs. **At right:** Junior **Nate Tenbrink** swings during the UC-Irvine game April 22. Tenbrink has hit .237 on the year and is second on the team in RBI, with 35.

Photos by Jonathan Knight COLLEGIAN

Arizona State makes its way to Manhattan

By Ryne Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State baseball team has faced its share of adversity this year.

The Wildcats have not lived up to some fans' expectations, have been inconsistent on the road and of their 47 games, 19 have been against ranked opponents.

That doesn't change tonight as the Wildcats face No. 3-ranked Arizona State at 6:30 tonight at Tointon Family Stadium. It will be K-State's 10th-straight game against a ranked foe. They have a 0-3 record all-time against Arizona State.

"I didn't know that," said junior Byron Wiley, who has hit .307 with seven RBI the last 10 games.

He also said coach Brad Hill upgraded the nonconference schedule this year.

"It put a lot of expectations on us – a lot of pressure on us to perform," Wiley said. "I think that it is helping us. It is definitely helping our RPI, even though we happen to lose a few of them.

"But we beat Cal-Irvine that one game and Wichita State. We're right up there with those teams. We got the same talent on the field."

The test today will be a little different for the Wildcats, as the Sun Devils are the highest-rated team K-State has faced all year.

Plus, they have the 2007 Pac-10 Conference Player of the Year Brett Wallace, who is hitting .404 on the year with 15 home runs and 59 RBI.

Wallace is not the only weapon on the team. His bash brother is fellow junior Ike Davis, who is batting .401 with 15 home runs and 62 RBI on the year, but Hill said they are not the only two he is worried about.

"They have excellent players in all the other positions too," he said. "Offensively, what we saw last year was they can sit there and hit a three-run homer, or they can bunt, steal a base and create offense that way. They can do so many things to you offensively. It's very dangerous – one of the best offensive clubs I have ever seen."

Still, Hill's club has faced its share of offensive firepower this year. When No. 22-ranked Oklahoma State came to Manhattan on March 28-30, it was the best offensive team in the Big 12 Conference. K-State took two of three games from the Cowboys and held them to only 12 runs in the series, including a Sunday complete-game shutout by junior Lance Hoge.

Senior Brett Scott said playing in the Big 12 has helped the Wildcats prepare for tonight's game.

"We play in a conference where each team could go win a national championship any year," Scott said. "It's just a matter of getting hot at the right time."

Wiley and Scott said that the game against Arizona State would be a good momentum builder for the Wildcats, who have two series left in the Big 12 against Oklahoma and then Kansas, and both said they think K-State can win tonight.

"We've played well enough to play with anyone in the country," Scott said. "We know that. We don't do it consistently enough.

"We are certainly not afraid of anybody."

Dellasega honored by conference for service awards

K-State sophomore catcher Daniel Dellasega is one of 12 student-athletes to be named to the 2008 Big 12 Conference Spring Sports Good Works Team, the league office has announced.



DELLASEGA

Dellasega, who is one of two baseball players to be named to the Spring Good Works team, has accumulated 3.53 GPA in accounting. The redshirt sophomore has served as one of the baseball representatives to the Student Athletes Advisory Committee (SAAC) for the past two years and will be the vice president of SAAC for the upcoming athletic year. He was instrumental in the inaugural Special Olympics Sports Clinic held in April and has also volunteered his time with the Walking' With a Wildcat mentor program, Read to Achieve, Adopt a Family and Cats for Cans.

The Big 12 Conference, in the second year of its Good Works Team recognitions, honors student-athletes for community service work. Each member institution selected a student-athlete for recognition based upon significant community service, good academic standing and participation in a Big 12-sponsored sport.

– www.kstatesports.com

2007-08 K-STATE MEN'S BASKETBALL AWARDS

The men's basketball team presented season awards Sunday at an honors banquet.

ROLANDO BLACKMAN TEAM MVP
Michael Beasley

MITCH RICHMOND MR. BASKETBALL AWARD
Bill Walker
— Walker is the inaugural recipient

PORKY MORGAN MOST INSPIRATIONAL PLAYER AWARD
Clent Stewart
— Stewart received award for second-consecutive year

TEX WINTER OUTSTANDING OFFENSIVE PLAYER AWARD
Michael Beasley

JACK HARTMAN DEFENSIVE PLAYER AWARD
Blake Young

KEITH AMERSON ACADEMIC AWARD
Clent Stewart
— Fourth-consecutive time Stewart has received this award

ERNIE BARRETT HUSTLE AWARD
Darren Kent/Dominique Sutton

DEAN HARRIS NEWCOMER OF THE YEAR
Jacob Pullen

CLUB SPORTS: LACROSSE

Lacrosse season ends in playoff game

By Justin Nutter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's lacrosse team lost 18-1 to the University of Missouri Friday at the Great Rivers Conference playoffs in St. Louis. It was the last action of the season for the Wildcats, who were playing in their first-ever Division 1-A playoff game.

Sophomore midfielder Ben Coughlin said the 2008 season has been a success for K-State.

"One of the team's major goals was to make the playoffs this year," Coughlin said. "We accomplished that, so I would say it's been a good year. The season was a success as a whole."

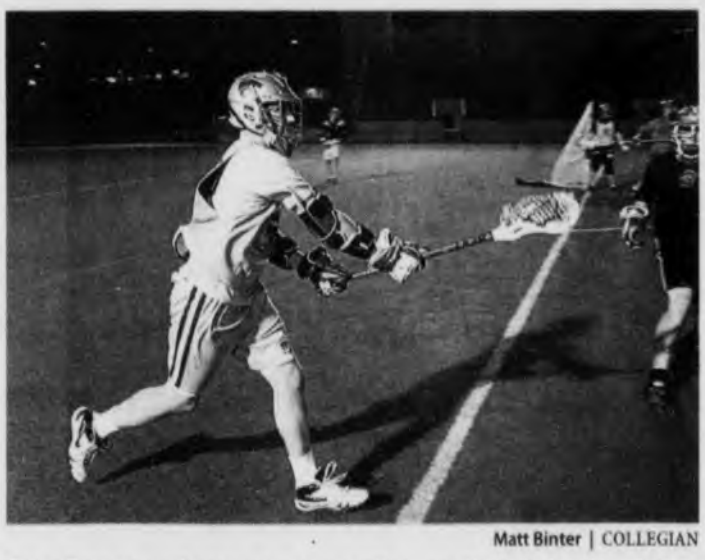
Coughlin said a bigger, deeper Missouri team doomed the Wildcats in the long run.

"I think they traveled with about 25, but we only brought 16 guys," he said. "Depth and size were the biggest issue."

He said despite the lopsided outcome, the Wildcats played to the best of their abilities.

"Considering their advantage in depth and size, I think we did pretty well," he said. "I felt we performed as best as we could."

The loss caps off a season in which the Wildcats compiled a 7-7 overall record, including a 4-1 record in division play, and earned their first post-season bid in three years as members of the Great Rivers Lacrosse Conference. Prior to the season, the decision was made to split the conference into two subdivisions, and the Wildcats took advantage of the split by finishing the season atop the division standings.



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Sean Berger, sophomore in open option, practices during the K-State lacrosse team's last practice of the season. Berger plays the attack position on the team.

Columnist hands out awards for 2007-08 teams, moments of the year

After columnist Brad Dornes gave out some personal awards to K-State athletes and some honorable mentions to teams which had good seasons, I decided to give out a few awards myself.



JOEL JELLISON

My two awards will go to the team of the year and the best moment of the K-State athletic season.

First up, the nominees for team of the year, starting with the volleyball team. The Wildcats settled comfortably in the Top 25 throughout the season and finished off in the NCAA Tournament.

The second nominee is the women's basketball team, who went from worst to first in the Big 12 Conference, winning the regular-season title. The women moved on to the second round of the NCAA Tournament where they lost to Louisville. The Wildcats lost two of its last three games, but played each without leading scorer, senior Kimberly Dietz who was injured in the Big 12 Tournament.

Our third nominee is the men's basketball team. Led by Michael Beasley and a healthy Bill Walker, the Wildcats ended the drought against KU in Bramlage Coliseum and finally made it back to March Madness. After upsetting USC in the first round, K-State fell to Wisconsin, and Beasley and Walker declared for the NBA Draft.

My nod goes to the women's basketball team. I listened to coaches all over the Big 12, the toughest conference in women's basketball this season that nearly put 11 teams in the NCAA Tournament, call the starting five of the Wildcats the best in the league and one of the top in the nation.

And now for the top moments of the year. First off, Jordy Nelson's one-handed catch against Baylor. Nelson made a fingertip grab at a ball going behind him and scooped it up for a big gain.

Nelson actually appears in the nominees for this award twice for me. Though the football team lost to KU, Nelson gave Wildcat fans hope when he burned KU's Aqib Talib deep for a long touchdown.

The men's basketball team settles in for the next two "big moment" nominees. First is the Wildcats' win at Oklahoma, fueled by a last-second shot. In one of the shining highlights of the team's season, Jacob Pullen penetrated the lane and passed the ball off to Beasley inside the lane for a lay-up.

The biggest moment of the year, however, easily goes to our last nominee. The men's basketball team's win over KU at Bramlage Coliseum. No, it wasn't a last-second shot or a specific highlight moment but a complete game against a team which had caused 20-plus years of hardship in the Wildcats' home gym.

Several of the athletes who made these moments possible this year will no longer be a part of the athletic department next season, but that only means one thing. It opens up the possibility for new players to make moments that will effect K-State athletic history forever.

So to the 2007-08 season that is coming to a close: It's been good. But here's to the next season of K-State sports and the new moments to come.

Joel Jellison is a championship-caliber first/third-base youth coach currently out of work and looking for a job on a team. If he does not get work on a team, he will be left to grow a beard and a curly afro and soon will be living in a van down by the river. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

CORTEZ | Director guides students toward careers

Continued from Page 1

department benefits," he said. "This is giving students the opportunity to do things they normally wouldn't do."

Easton said several students have gone on to complete their master's degrees and obtain jobs. He said the program is very beneficial, and students need to be willing to take the initiative to get involved and talk to Cortez if they are interested in the program.

"The relationship that we have is very reciprocal," said Clemente Jaquez-Herrera, graduate student in architecture. "She has been my mentor ever since I basically got to college."

Jaquez-Herrera, graduate assistant for DSP, said he has known Cortez since his first month here at K-State. He approached her about the DSP program, and from then on developed a strong relationship with Cortez, he said.

"I was a bit afraid about the university experience," he said. "Within her, I found the confidence to strive for my goals."

Jaquez-Herrera went three years in the program and then began working for Cortez. He said Cortez was there for him with whatever problems he had, both academic and personal issues. This year, Jaquez-Herrera has received about nine honors and awards, all of which he credits to Cortez's support.

"She always has been my support system," he said. "Because of this, I have been able to achieve and accomplish all of the things that I have here at K-State."

Jaquez-Herrera said he appreciated Cortez because she always challenged him mentally and helped him figure out his path. He said she helped him prepare for his future, and that incoming students should use Cortez as a resource.

"Students should realize that Anita is there to help them in every way possible," he said. "Not just in academia, but she is there to help them grow as a student, as individuals and as professionals."

Cortez said she is not done with DSP yet and the program is still growing. With future goals like providing funding for traveling abroad, Cortez said the best part of her job is seeing students graduate and move on to better opportunities.

"I want to see more opportunities for the students I serve than were available to me," she said. "The more successful they are, the easier the path is for those that come after them."

CAMPAIGN | Class uses creativity

Continued from Page 1

she learned from contributing to the project.

"I think it was a very rewarding experience for all of us, because we were able to get out into the community and actually work with organizations," she said. "Everybody got an a lot of insight, good and bad, about what it's like to work for an organization and do the PR and marketing."

During the semester, students in the class also dealt with PR agencies and organizations involved in HIV/AIDS prevention, which provided them with fresh ideas and first-hand business tactics.

"These guys spent three or four years studying public relations, and this class gave them the opportunity to use what they learned over the time and be creative," said Isaac Madison, director of the Regional AIDS Project.

He also said the Regional AIDS Project will use the created materials in future campaigns.

ILLNESS | Labels help consumers

Continued from Page 1

it is not limited to just chicken."

Salmonellosis is an infection with a bacteria called Salmonella, according to the CDC Web site. A person infected with Salmonellosis could have diarrhea for up to a week. According to the site, the bacteria is passed from feces of people or animals to other people or animals.

Proper refrigeration is also important in preventing the spread of some bacteria. Gordon said a common cause of the problem locally is that students' refrigerators are not kept cold enough.

"They should keep the temperature 40 degrees Fahrenheit or below," she said. "Some pathogens thrive in cold temperatures," she said.

Reece said students should also pay attention to packaging labels. He said using a microwave oven to cook food is not a proper substitute for a standard oven if that's what a package calls for.

"Sometimes packaging can be really vague, and the food may seem fully cooked, but isn't," he said.

Additionally, students can visit *foodsafety.ksu.edu* and *barfblog.ksu.edu* for more information about food safety.

While there are many food-safety tips out there that can help in preventing food-borne illnesses, Gordon said washing your hands is the most important step people can take to protect their health.

"Wash, clean, separate and cook," she said. "It's hard to chase down a food-borne breakout – so many come and go."

City of Topeka
Police Officer
The City of Topeka is accepting registration for Police Officer entry-level examinations to be conducted on Friday, May 30th & Saturday, May 31st, 2008. For full details and to register for the test, please visit the City's website at www.topeka.org and click on Employment.
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CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds continue on the next page

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1126 BLUEMONT August lease, all utilities paid, studio, two and three-bedroom apartments available. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

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FOUR PLUS bedroom available June 1. Washer/ dryer, tiled kitchen, newly installed carpet, close to campus. Recently renovated. **785-341-1950, 785-770-9663**, 785-580-7444.

LEASING FOR FALL. Two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent condition/ location, http://www.rentkstate.com 785-410-2814.

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TWO, THREE, four-bedroom close to campus. Dishwasher, central-air, laundry facility. June or August lease, no pets. **785-539-0866**.

117 Rent-Duplexes

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer/ dryer, no smokers. **515 Vattier**. $900/ month plus utilities. August lease. Monday-Friday. **785-313-2726**.

120 Rent-Houses

1100 KEARNEY two-bedroom, walk to campus, washer/ dryer. $350/ person. All bills paid. June 1. 785-317-7713 or 785-539-1713.

1100 KEARNEY, five-bedrooms, two baths, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, pets ok, June 1. 785-317-7713 or 785-539-1713.

120 Rent-Houses

1413 PIERRE: August lease. Four-bedroom, central heat/ air-conditioning, washer/ dryer, **remodeled**, no pets. $295 per bedroom. **785-587-9460**.

817 VATTIER- Four or five-bedroom house with washer/ dryer hookups. Nice front porch for your friends and BBQ's. Call Lori at **785-313-4812**.

912 HUMBOLDT: August lease, **four** to **five-bedroom**, two bathroom, washer/ dryer, central heat/ air-conditioning, no pets. 785-587-9460.

AUGUST 1. One- **six-bedrooms**. **One half block** East of campus, 1410 LeGore. No pets/ smoking. 785-532-9846.

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010 Announcements

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100 Housing/Real Estate

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110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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Classifieds continue from the previous page

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YOU WON'T believe how big this is. Four-bedroom, two and one-half bath duplex includes all appliances. All roommates bedrooms on the second floor. August lease. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

120 Rent-Houses

1520 HILLCREST. Four-bedroom, two bath. August lease. Washer/ dryer, no pets and dishwasher. $1300/ month. 785-564-0857.

1623 FAIRCHILD. Affordable four-bedroom, newly remodeled, across from campus. Off-street parking, pets allowed. Call Rob 785-341-5163.

710 HUMBOLDT: Five-six-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, central HVAC, newly remodeled, available June 1. Call Rob 785-341-5163.

914 CLAFLIN. Three blocks from campus. Four-bedroom, two bath. Utilities paid. Washer/ dryer, $1460/ month. Available August 1. Call 785-537-4469.

AUGUST LEASE. Spacious three-bedroom, two bath, near City Park. Quiet neighborhood. Washer/ dryer, water and trash included. No pets. $1,000/ month. 785-341-6639 or 785-313-1886.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Two-bedroom. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. $490/ month. 785-539-1554.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 or August 1. Newly remodeled. Next to KSU stadium. $1300/ month. Call 785-539-6751.

AVAILABLE JUNE and August. Two, three, four, five, and six-bedrooms Close to campus. No pets washer/ dryer. 785-317-5026.

BBQ IN the backyard, walk to the KSU sports complex, spread out in the huge living room. Three or four-bedroom brick home. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

CLOSE BY elementary school. three-bedroom brick home. Only $995/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE 2303 Anderson. Available June 1. $1625. 785-537-7138.

FIVE-BEDROOM, two bath at 1006 Laramie. June lease, $1500/ month. 785-564-0857.

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses/ duplexes next to campus washer/ dryer, two bathroom, private parking, no pets. Available August **785-537-7050**.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM at 917 Kearney, $1600, all remodeled. June occupancy. 785-539-4283.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM. West side of campus. Lots of space. Available June 1. 785-712-7257.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME near stadium. Washer/ dryer, two baths, available June 1. No pets or smoking. $1200/ month. 785-456-7212.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage for rent, fenced backyard. **Very nice**. Bills are renter's responsibility. 1328 Pierre, June lease. No pets, no smoking. **785-537-1566**.

1745 KENMAR. Four-bedroom house with two baths. Close to recreation center. Garage and new washer/ dryer. $1050/ month. Available June 1. Call 785-317-3219.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath close to campus and Aggieville. 1013 Osage $1200/ month, available August 1. Contact 785-341-1565.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath, full kitchen, washer/ dryer. June lease. 1118 Pomeroy. One block to campus. 785-539-4217.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath. 2039 Tecumseh. Three blocks from campus, covered patio, fenced backyard. Washer/ dryer included. $1200/ month. 785-313-1807.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath. Newly remodeled. Washer/ dryer included. 1834 Claflin. June lease. 785-313-1807.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath close to campus. Washer/ dryer, **All Bills Paid**. Call 785-341-4496.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom, close to campus, 831 Ratone, $1300, pets considered. Two-three-bedroom 814 Colorado, $800. 785-313-3511.

FOUR-BEDROOM, walk to KSU. Pets allowed, Laundry, ample parking. Trash paid. 1524 Humboldt. Available August 1. 913-239-9222 or 913-226-6099.

JUST PERFECT four-bedroom. Very spacious, very nice, very cute. Campus location. 785-341-0686.

LANDLORD SUCK? We don't! One, two, three, and four-bedrooms. 785-341-0686.

NEWLY REMODELED three-bedroom (or four). Fenced yard, very cute! 785-341-0686.

NICELY REMODELED a year ago. All brick three-bedroom home with garage. Close to Marlatt Elementary. All for only $995/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

SHADED FENCED yard comes with this nice three-bedroom house and single garage all for $900/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

SUNKEN LIVING room and four-bedroom make this a great home to enjoy with your roommates. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

THREE OR four-bedroom home ready to move into soon. Shaded backyard. Walk to KSU football games. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

THREE TO SIX-BEDROOM Houses & Duplexes. June, July, August leases. Close to Campus. *Pets Welcome. Call Today! 785-539-2300 www.rentfromapm.com.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, all appliances, close to campus. 1519 Campus Road. June or August lease, $975/ month. Call 785-632-3930.

THREE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, on the east side. Washer/ dryer. 785-313-1053.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath, office. Newly remodeled. Each bedroom has full bath. All appliances including washer/ dryer. $975, no pets. Knight Real Estate. 785-539-5394.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath. WALK TO CAMPUS, pets OK. Available August 1. Call (785)-410-0183.

WEST OF KSU campus. Completely remodeled two years ago. Four-bedroom, two bath. Lots of off-street parking. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

SALE/ RENT: Nice three-bedroom, two bath, large kitchen and living room, deck, large yard. 785-313-5812.

1519 Poyntz
3 Bedroom, 1 Bath House, GARAGE, Front Porch, Washer, Dryer, Dishwasher, Refrigerator, Microwave, Stove, Big Back Yard for BBQ's, Sorry No Pets.
WILDCAT PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
537-2332

125 Sale-Houses

917 BLUEMONT Avenue. Price: $165,000. Three-bedroom, one bath. Single home. Close to campus. 913-940-1866.

ATTENTION KSU parents: Large brick ranch home next to KSU. Below city appraisal, call 785-539-6751.

CHARMING AND affordable, three-bedroom, one bath ranch style home. Stone fire place, fenced back yard, borders a park for an amazing view. 1920 Morning Glory Dr., $134,500. Help-U-Sell 785-539-9000 or 785-317-1536.

FORGET PAYING rent, Build Equity! Four-bedroom house, excellent condition, brick exterior. Quiet neighborhood, three blocks to campus. Fantastic fenced yard. 785-313-6209

135 Sale-Mobile Homes

14x70 TWO-BEDROOM, two bath. All appliances, one year old, central air-conditioning, new floors and carpet, shed, deck, and fenced in yard. $13,000 or best offer. 620-214-0098.

16X70, TWO-BEDROOM TWO bath, new siding, good condition. Call Gary 913-426-4585 or 913-367-2282.

EXCELLENT CONDITION: 1997 Skyline, 14x70, very nice two-bedroom with new floors and paint, central-air, appliances including washer/ dryer. $14,000. Moving must sell. Wamego 620-381-4383.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW male, walk to KSU, lower level. All furnished, no smoking, drinking, or pets. Washer and dryer without meter. $195 plus utilites 785-539-1554.

FEMALE ROOMMATE- four-bedroom house with laundry facilities and garage- utilities paid- $350/ month plus cable- no pets- available now or August 1- 785-587-9207 or 785-230-3008 or 785-862-3456.

FEMALE WANTED to share house with famale and male. $250/ month, internet and utilities paid. Available now. Call 785-537-4947.

FEMALE WANTED to share modern home on Kimball with two females and one male in basement, utilities paid. Rent $370. No deposit for more information call 785-556-9788.

FEMALES WANTED for two-bedroom/ two bathroom basement apartment in clean, quiet home close to campus. $400/ room, all utilities included. No pets, no smokers. emilyjfred@gmail.com.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME. Three male roommates. One-bedroom available June 1. $295 plus one-quarter utilities. Nice house. 785-556-4574.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Need one roommate, two minute drive to campus. August lease. 785-313-2182. Rent $300 plus one-quarter utilities.

NEED NON-SMOKING female roommates. $310 plus one-third utilities. E-mail fdsmith@ksu.edu

THREE FEMALES need roommate in spacious, four-bedroom, two and one-half bath house. Washer/ dryer, close to campus, garage, and big backyard. Rent $350 plus utilities. 913-530-4595.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE IN May, June, July. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath. One block from campus and Aggieville. $200 a month. pmh@ksu.edu.

JUNE/ JULY- one subleaser wanted, no gender preference, one roommate staying. Woodway apartment, washer/ dryer on-site. $216/ month plus utilities. shrtstuf@ksu.edu.

ONE ROOM in four-bedroom male apartment must sublease. August 2008- August 2009. Rent reduced. $200/ month. College Heights- two blocks from Student Union and Engineering Complex. 316-213-5922

SUBLEASE FOUR-BEDROOM house only a block from campus. June and July. $1200/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

SUBLEASER NEEDED: for one-bedroom in University Crossing two-bedroom apartment. Lease for next year beginning in August. Second bedroom unoccupied. Call Lukas, 620-786-4047

SUBLEASER WANTED! June and July. Male/ female. Almost brand new duplex, washer/ dryer, pets ok. $320 plus one-fourth utilities. Near Aggieville and campus. Great roommates! 620-243-2752.

SUMMER SUBLEASER needed mid- May through July. Very nice apartment, one block to campus. $265/ month plus one-third utilities. Call 913-205-2382.

VERY SPACIOUS one-bedroom. Summer subleaser. $350. Rent and time negotiable. Walk to campus/ Aggieville. 620-278-6055.

165 Storage Space

MABERRY RFD INC. Self storage. New building opening soon. Multiple units, 5x10 up to 10x30. Prices starting at $30/ month. East of Manhattan off of Highway 24. Discounts available. Call 785-539-0266.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

AGRICULTURAL FENCE company 18 miles south of Manhattan hiring for summer. 785-313-4552.

ARE YOU tired of boring summer work? I'll take three more students to help run my business this summer. Open to all majors. Average earns $700/ week for details. Call 785-317-0455.

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS. $15 base-appointment. Full/ part-time summer work, customer sales/ service, no experience necessary. Conditions apply, all ages 17 plus. **Call Today 913-403-9995.** For location nearest you apply on-line at **www.workforstudents.com**

COACH: USD 378 is accepting applications for an Assistant High School football coach for 2008-09. Contact Becky Pultz at 785-485-4000 or bpultz@usd378.org.

EARN $800- $3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdCarClub.com.

FULL OR part-time help wanted. Concrete mixer and truck drivers. Class B CDL required, class A preferred. Good driving record, Equal Opportunity Employer, drug free workplace. Valley Concrete in Bellevue, KS. 785-458-6499.

GREAT SUMMER income. Asbestos Abatement workers needed. Forty hours of free training is required. Classes are May 12- 16 or May 19- 22. $11.70 per hour. Contact Laborers Local 1290, 710 Moro, for an application or call 785-537-1567.

HELP WANTED for Harvesting; Combine Operators and Truck Drivers. Good wages, guaranteed pay. Call 970-483-7490, evenings.

HELP WANTED!!! Jon Murdock Chevrolet-Cadillac-Mitsubishi has an immediate evening and weekend time opening in our wash and detail area. Must be over 18 years of age and have a valid driver's license with a clean driving record. All interested applicants should apply in person. See Jarrod Leis at 600 McCall Road, Manhattan, Kansas. Equal opportunity employer.

HOP-N-SKIP CONVENIENT Store is accepting applications for spring/ summer employment. Apply at 2233 Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

K-STATE HOUSING and Dining Services is accepting applications for full and part-time summer work to assist with painting, landscape/ grounds maintenance, custodial, carpentry, general maintenance. Apply in person Monday- Friday, 8 am- 4:30 pm, Davenport Building, 1548 Denison Avenue, KSU Campus, 785-532-6466. Affirmative action/ equal opportunity employer.

LABORERS NEEDED. Howe Landscape Inc. is currently seeking laborers for our landscape, irrigation, and mowing/ maitenance divisions. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer 4- hour blocks of time. Starting wages are $8.25/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@landscape.com.

LANDSCAPE DESIGNER needed for Topeka company. Call 785-232-1558 or apply online at www.athansservices.com.

LANDSCAPE DESIGNER/ estimator/ sales/ account manager wanted. Job location in Topeka, KS. Call 785-232-1558 or apply online a www.athansservices.com.

LITTLE APPLE Toyota is looking for full or part-time summer help. Apply in person Monday- Saturday.

Advertise in the Classifieds
785-532-6555

LOOKING FOR part-time/ full-time framers/ carpenters. Location: Ogden, Manhattan. Flexible. Immediate openings. Beginning pay: $12/ hour. Hiring Bonus! 402-770-5184; nepipeline@yahoo.com.

MCMILLIN'S RETAIL Liquor is accepting applications for spring/ summer sales clerks. Apply in person, 930 Hayes Drive.

MECHANICALLY INCLINED student to do work this summer on apartments and houses. Job includes construction, remodeling, cleaning, maintenance, yard work, painting. Job hours variable - you set the schedule. Apply to Student Publications, c/o Box 200, Manhattan, KS 66506.

MILL CREEK Valley USD #329 is looking for coaches for the 2008-2009 school year: Wabaunsee High School Head Volleyball; Assistant Volleyball; Assistant Football; Assistant Wrestling and Head Girls' Basketball. Contact District Office at 785-765-3394. Salary tied to negotiated agreement. Mill Creek Valley is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

NOW HIRING: Vista Drive In is now hiring for summer concession work at Anneberg Park, Cico Park, and swimming pools. Hours available now through August. Part-time hours available. Apply in person at Vista Drive In, 1911 Tuttle Creek or email resume to andy.vista@sbcglobal.net. Vista Drive In is an equal opportunity employer.

PART-TIME- GO Green Curbside Recycling is hiring. Great hours. Excellent pay. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday routes available. Must drive a pick-up truck. Call or email for more information. 785-410-8010, gogreencurbside@yahoo.com

RESTAURANT/ BAR hiring all positions. Apply within 3003 Anderson Ave. Ste 961.

RILEY COUNTY has several positions for Seasonal Laborers. 40 hour work week at $8.91 per hour. Valid driver's license and the ability to lift 70 pounds is required. Applicants must be at least 18 years old. Experience in construction, concrete work, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, tree and turf maintenance, or mowing is preferred. Applications are available at the Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS, or online at www.rileycountyks.gov/jobs. Applications will be accepted until all positions are filled. Riley County is an equal opportunity employer.

SECRETARIAL POSITION, summer and part-time semester help wanted. 40 hours per week for summer, 20 hours per week during school year, computer and typing skills necessary. Communication skills important, ag background preferred, call 785-556-0662.

SO LONG Saloon. Now hiring waitresses, bartenders, and doormen. Apply in person at 1130 Moro.

SUMMER FULL and part-time student help wanted. KSU facilities ground department main campus and west operations are seeking general ground maintenance, irrigation, and flower crew help for the summer. Call 785-532-6446 or come by 103 Powerplant to fill out application.

SUMMER HELP needed at Agripro Wheat. Help with everyday activities at largest private wheat breeding program in USA. Several miles outside Manhattan and Junction City. Contact Jon 785-210-0218.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP Alternative- Manhattan, KS Covan World-Wide Moving is looking for college students for summer work. Excellent opportunity to stay in town for the summer, stay in shape, and make a good income. Helpers and packers to perform packing and loading of household goods for our military and commercial customers in the local area. No CDL required. Drivers License preferred but not required. Call or apply today at our new facility- 5925 Corporate Drive in the Tech Park behind the Manhattan Airport. 785 537-7284. Ask for Craig Poe. Very competitive wages. Job begins immediately following Spring finals week through summer. Part-time available around schedule beyond summer as well. Equal Opportunity Employer.

THE MANHATTAN Emergency Shelter is hiring for part-time Night Staff. Shifts are from 5 pm to 8 am. Approximately eight shifts per month, some weekend shifts required. Apply in person to 831 Leavenworth.

TIME OPENING in our wash and detail area. Must be over 18 years of age and have a valid driver's license with a clean driving record. All interested applicants should apply in person. See Jarrod Leis at 600 McCall Rd Manhattan, KS. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

TRAINING STABLE needs full-time summer help. Housing available. Must have riding experience. 785-539-6737.

WANTED!! RELIABLE, hard working irrigation and landscape installer. Full-time/ part-time positions. Flexible hours, will work with your schedule. Call Curtis at 785-477-1274.

WANTED: PART-TIME help with farm work this summer and/ or next fall and beyond. Experience with equipment such as hay baler, rake, combine, trucks helpful. 785-457-3440.

WRITE FOR money. K-state Media Relations has a part-time opening for student news writers during the fall semester. We're looking for students who can produce articles quickly and accurately. Flexible schedule. Must be able to work 12- 15 hours/ week. Pay starts at $8.50/ hour. High school or college journalism experience required. Pick up and application in 9 Anderson Hall

400 Open Market

WANTED: DORM Size Refrigerator. Call 785-410-3006.

445 Music Instruments

ELECTRONIC PIANOS. Yamaha CLP-200 76-note keyboard. Inspection and sealed bids through noon on 5/12. $20 minimum bid. Submit bids to Chris Banner, 109 McCain. Information call 785-770-0202.

500 Transportation

510 Automobiles

2002 FORD Taurus SES, 127,000 miles, air-conditioning, sunroof, great students car. $3800 negotiable. Call 785-317-6799.

CAR FOR sale ($800-$900 negotiable). Ford-Taurus, G Sedan four door. 1997, 120,000 miles; good condition. Cruise control, phone 785-236-1156.

530 Motorcycles

2003 HARLEY- Davidson Heritage Softail Springer, 100th anniversary, fuel injected, silver and black, 13200 miles, wide whites. Over $3000 in accessories. **$14500** or best offer. Call after 6p.m. 785-485-2488.

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Look in the Classifieds to find yourself a good job...
...and a cool gadget in the Open Market section.

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PLACE AN AD 785·532·6555

Lube Specialist Wanted
Full or Part-time Position Available
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Briggs Jeep Service Dept.
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NOW HIRING - TWO LOCATIONS
ALL SHIFTS, DAYS, NIGHTS & WEEKENDS
ABOVE AVERAGE COMPENSATION
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APPLY TODAY • WORK TODAY
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EOE/Drug Free Workplace



M P M
Moore Property Management still has the following locations available for the 2008-2009 school year:

3 Bedrooms
418 N. 10th St $750 + Utilities
2461 Hobbs $1000 + Utilities
1539 Campus $1000 + Utilities
2018 Anderson $1000 + Utilities

4 Bedrooms
1710 Colorado $1200 + Utilities
1712 Colorado $1200 + Utilities
1120 Pierre $1200 + Utilities
609 Laramie $1200 + Utilities
812 Kearney $1200 + Utilities

Call and schedule a tour today!
785-537-0205

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338

sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

4		6	2					5
3	7					9		2
	2			7	3			
	3		4		1		7	
			8	2			5	
1		5					2	6
7					9	5		1

Solution and tips at www.sudoku.com

"Real Hope, Real Help, Real Options"
Free pregnancy testing
Totally confidential service
Same day results • Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

CALL 785-532-6555

E-mail classifieds@spub.ksu.edu

Classified Rates

1 DAY
20 words or less
$12.75
each word over 20
20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
$14.70
each word over 20
25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
$17.40
each word over 20
30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
$19.35
each word over 20
35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$20.50
each word over 20
40¢ per word

(consecutive day rate)

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or place an ad online at www.kstatecollegian.com and click the yellow Submit Classified link.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

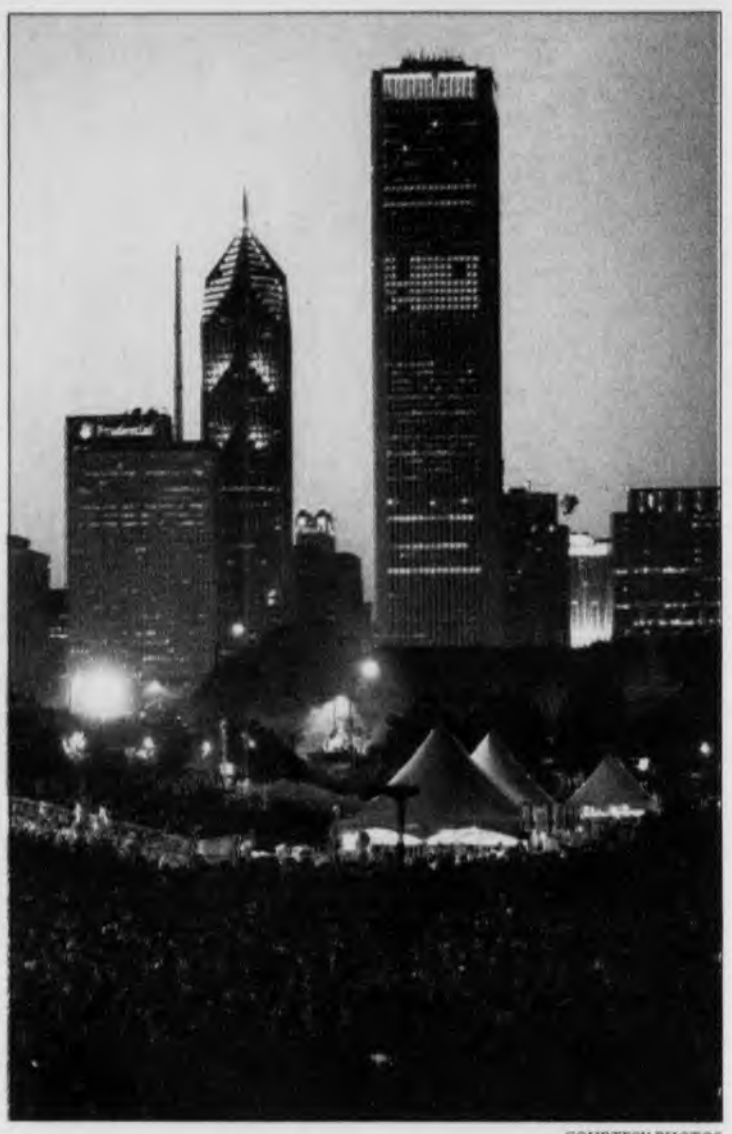
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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

Summer tunes







COURTESY PHOTOS

TOP: Concert goers run amuck during one of the three nights of Bonnaroo last year. LEFT: Fans of Kings of Leon watch the band from the crowd at Bonnaroo. ABOVE: A sky-line view of Lollapalooza in downtown Chicago last year shows the thousands of people who attended the popular music festival.

Music festivals to headline Radiohead, Pearl Jam

If last summer was a good concert season, this year should blow it out of the water. With Radiohead crossing the pond, Rage Against the Machine rearing its head and Jack Johnson coming out of retirement, this summer's festivals promise to be the best in years. Many big-name lineups are sure to please concert attendees.



ERIC DAVIS

LOLLAPALOOZA

From Aug. 1-3, Grant Park in Chicago will turn into a giant music-filled festival ground. The lineup boasts Radiohead, Rage Against the Machine and Kanye West, along with more than 75 acts that should fill the three-day music fest with amazing sounds.

The members of Radiohead, whose presence almost guarantees a great show, do not play together often anyway, and the fact they will be at Lolla is incredible.

Rage Against the Machine also will be at Lollapalooza as one of the headliners. The band took too long of a break but has been playing a few shows here and there since it burst back onto the scene last year at Coachella. Rage's music alone gets listeners fired up, so I can only imagine what a live show will be like.

Kanye West, the third of the three headliners, also will be in Chicago. At the very least, West has an excellent first album to perform songs from.

BONNAROO

The only way the line-up for Bonnaroo this year could have been more anticipated than last year was if the Beatles were booked. After having The Police last season, concert attendees were assured a little bit of disappointment when this year's set list was released.

The main headliners for this are Pearl Jam, Metallica and Jack Johnson, and you have to wonder why these three bands were chosen to headline the same festival.

Pearl Jam was the main headliner of Lolla last year and obviously liked being No. 1 because they are filling the same shoes this year in Manchester, Tenn. Eddie Vedder has been known to get a little political while on stage, and with the Olympics starting not long after Bonnaroo, concert attendees should expect to receive a few pieces of Vedder's mind.

Jack Johnson also will be there, and it should be nice to hear from him again after a very quiet year. If Johnson's new album is any indicator of what his show will include, we can expect to see a great act.

WAKARUSA

The first festival I ever attended was Wakarusa, so it will always have a special place in my heart. According to the Wakarusa Web site, the festival started in 2004, so it's relatively young. It's still struggling to book big-name acts, but those names are getting bigger every year.

This year, the headliners include The Flaming Lips, Emmylou Harris and Ben Folds.

This won't be the first time the Lips will headline, but they still deliver a dynamite show every time. They headlined the year I went and put on a very different show. They have a pretty hardcore following, ensuring there will be quite a few people dancing in the lawn when they take the stage.

I must admit I had never heard anything about Emmylou Harris before I read about her on Wakarusa's Web site. Apparently she has been around for years and has "achieved popularity in pop, folk, country and now alternative."

Eric Davis is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu.*

OTHER NOTABLE SUMMER FESTIVAL ACTS

Bonnaroo: Chris Rock, Robert Plant and Alison Krauss featuring T-Bone Burnett, My Morning Jacket, Ben Folds, O.A.R. and MGMT.

Lollapalooza: Nine Inch Nails, Wilco, The Raconteurs, Gnarls Barkly, Bloc Party and the Foals.

Wakarusa: STS9, CAKE, Zappa Plays Zappa, Keller Williams, Tea Leaf Green and Brett Dennen.

MUSIC REVIEW

Foals debut album blends band's own bizarre, optimistic sounds

"Antidotes"

★★★★☆

Review by Jonathan Garten

Many bands probably would jump at the opportunity to hire TV on the Radio's David Sitek as a producer for their first album, and the Foals were no exception.

However, after hearing Sitek's mix for the original version of "Antidotes," the band rejected it, saying it sounded like it was recorded in the Grand Canyon. After listening to what the band created on its own, it's easy to see they made a good decision.

Most of the album's 13 tracks possess an eerie, fun sound that makes the Foals sound like an upbeat version of Radiohead. Many of the tracks also feature a spastic horn section that makes even me want to get up and dance.

Frontman Yannis Philippakis might have learned a fair amount of his style from fellow Brit and Bloc Party frontman Kele Okereke. Philippakis' accent is noticeable but never annoying.

The album's lyrics are repetitive and random. For instance, "Heavy Water" is about vampires and "Two Steps, Twice" is about bad dancing. In fact, "Heavy Water" contains less than 50 words in the entire song.



"We communicate/ Communicate/ Cheap dreams of empty swings around/ We communicate/ Vampires and their guns/ We all eat clouds now/ We all eat clouds now/ To pass the time away/ To pass the time away/ To be away/ We fight these vampires/ Fight these vampires."

The strongest track is "Cassius." While most of the songs take at least 10 seconds to even get going, "Cassius" makes no apologies for startling its listeners with its opening riff. The song's rampant – but not rushed – pace sets it apart from the other tracks.

"Balloons" is also worth a second listen. The band shows off its full array of instrumental talents for a minute before breaking into any lyrics. Philippakis mixes a few yelps and shouts into his usual droning delivery.

The band is also successful during slower, softer songs like "Olympic Airways." The track begins passively as it builds up toward the end, but it still stays true to the style the band establishes throughout the album.

The bonus version of "Antidotes" includes extra tracks "Hummer" and "Mathletics," which were supposed to be on the original CD. Since the CD only had 11 songs, it was interesting to hear what it would have sounded like had Sitek gotten his chance to produce the entire CD.

Overall, I would consider the Foals' debut a smashing success, and I'm looking forward to hearing how it develops its sound from a very strong start. If you're into bands like Bloc Party or The Cure, you should definitely check out the Foals.

NEW RELEASES

DVDS

"P.S. I Love You"



"Bewitched" - The Complete Sixth Season

"Love's Unfolding Dream"

"The 4400" - The Complete Fourth Season



"Bella"

"I'm Not There"

"Twister"

"Mystery Science Theater 3000: The Movie"

"First Sunday"



"Teeth"

CDS



"On My Way Here" Clay Aiken

"Home Before Dark" Neil Diamond

"Complices" Luis Miguel

"Long Road Out of Eden" Eagles



"Momofuku" Elvis Costello & the Imposters

"Snack Time" Barenaked Ladies

"Age of the Understatement" The Last Shadow Puppets

"A Night to Remember" Johnny Mathis

— Amazon.com

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 2008 | Vol. 113 | No. 152

A nation-wide search

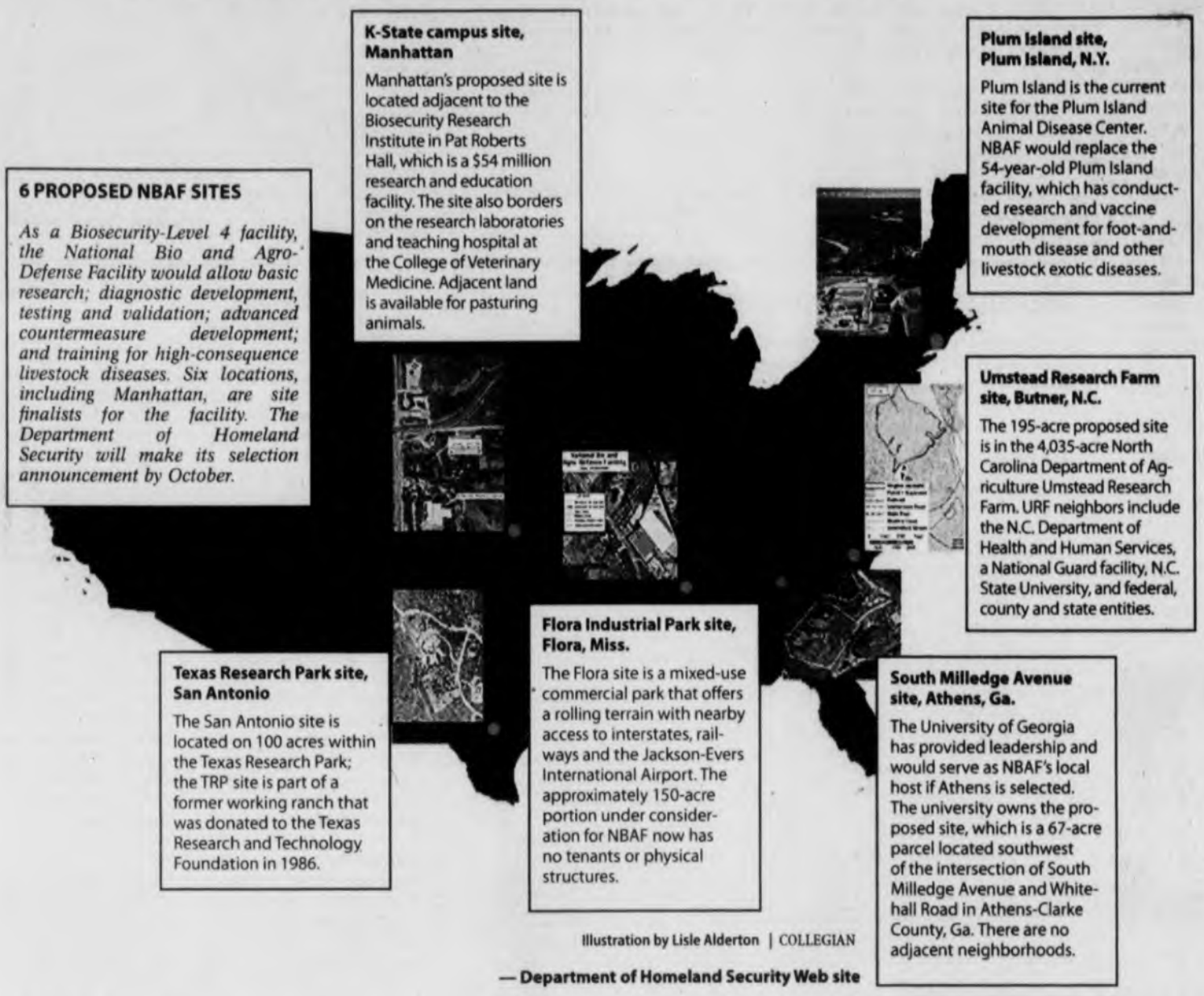


Illustration by Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

— Department of Homeland Security Web site

6 U.S. sites serve as contenders for controversial NBAF

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This is the last article in a four-part series examining K-State as a proposed site for the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility, the facility's purpose and its potential effects on Manhattan residents and the K-State community if the Manhattan site is selected in October 2008.

The list went from 29 submitted proposals to 18 proposed locations to six finalists for the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility.

With the Department of Homeland Security's October decision now less than six months away, several community members continue to express concern about Manhattan as a proposed site for NBAF.

Some claim that such a facility should remain isolated, while K-State administration maintain that Manhattan serves as the best of the proposed sites.

LOCATION: MAINLAND VERSUS ISLAND

Gary Conrad, university distinguished professor of biology, said he understands the importance of a facility like NBAF for research and the preparation of a biological attack. He also said he has not researched the other five proposed NBAF sites.

Conrad said he is only concerned with the proposed building of such a facility in Manhattan and possible safety risks. Such a facility puts the city, the university and area feedlots at risk, he said.

In 1968, Conrad received his doctoral degree in developmental and cellular biology from Yale University. He maintains a folder of more than 20 news and magazine articles, blog entries and U.S. Senate testimony about the NBAF and Plum Island Animal Disease Center, with several articles dating back to 2002.

In August 2005, Homeland Security announced it would replace the Plum Island Animal Disease Center off northeastern Long Island with the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility. The current facility was built in 1954, and it does not have Biosafety Level-4 capabilities to meet current and future research needs, according to Homeland Security's Web site.

Conrad said advantages exist for having the NBAF located on an island. Though he is not certain what specific island should be used, he said East Coast islands farther out in the Atlantic Ocean should be an option. Plum Island is 840 acres of land that lies one and a half miles from Orient Point, N.Y., and nine miles from Old Saybrook, Conn.

"The prevailing winds and the direction of them always made Plum Island be described as an optimal spot because the prevailing winds would blow any accidentally released things out to the east, out into the Atlantic," Conrad said. "I think that would make much more sense that having it anywhere in Kansas because so much of Kansas does raise cattle and raise livestock. It's going to be hard to find a place anywhere in Kansas where for a 50-mile radius - particularly downwind, eastward – there aren't livestock being raised."

The following are the four BSL-4 facilities now in operation in populated U.S. urban areas: Atlanta; Fort Detrick, Md.; Galveston, Texas; and San Antonio. There has never been public exposure at a BSL-4 U.S. lab, according to Homeland Security's Web site.

These facilities, along with the proposed NBAF, are designed to not have an outbreak associated with them, said Dr. Jerry Jaax, K-State associate vice president for research compliance and university veterinarian. Jaax served 26 years with the U.S. Army Veterinary Corps, and among his assignments, Jaax served as chief of the veterinary

See NBAF, Page 12

Professor claims funding misuse

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State university distinguished professor claims indirect funds from the National Institutes of Health were misused for other university facilities, but university administration claims the funds were used for costs associated with research.

During an interview on Monday, Gary Conrad, university distinguished professor in biology, said K-State's Division of Biology receives grants from the National Science Foundation and from the National Institutes of Health.

With NIH, for every $100,000 per year of direct research money to a faculty member, an additional $40,000-$50,000 is given to the university to cover indirect cost funds. Conrad said indirect cost funds might include electricity, water or plumbing repairs.

"It is a legitimate cost because these are costs that would not occur if research did not take place at the university," Conrad said.

In November 2007, Conrad wrote a letter to the editor to the Manhattan Mercury that stated the Division of Biology's indirect cost funds were being used to support the Biosecurity Research Institute, a biosafety level-3 facility that is adjacent to the College of Veterinary Medicine. Conrad said he considers this wrongful use of the funds.

"To me, that constitutes a misuse of public funds," Conrad said in an e-mail. "That biosecurity lab has nothing whatever to do with the research grant that the NIH-National Eye Institute awarded to me together with annual indirect cost support funds."

Conrad also expressed concern on Monday that university administration might harvest indirect cost funds associated with the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility. K-State is one of six national finalists for the facility, which would be adjacent to the BRI.

"I don't see how that's going to happen," Conrad said.

As a response to Conrad's letter, university administration sent a letter to the editor at the Mercury that was published on Nov. 15, 2007. Ron Trewyn, K-State vice president for research, and Tom Rawson, vice

See FUNDS, Page 12

Attempted homicide leaves resident in critical condition



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

A police line is established at the intersection of 10th and Kearney on Monday night after Patrick McGraw, 52, of Sabetha, Kan., allegedly stabbed two people.

By Salena Strate
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Manhattan man received a life-threatening cut to the neck at his residence Monday evening and was taken to Mercy Regional Health Center in critical condition. Lt. Kurt Moldrup, of the Riley County Police Department, said an anonymous 911 call at 8:36 p.m. led police to the victim's home at

See ATTEMPTED HOMICIDE, Page 10

BSU expands tutoring opportunities to strengthen GPAs

By Clifford Watkins
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While some student organizations are all about play, members of K-State's Black Student Union schedule time as a group to take care of education.

To promote academic success, weekly study sessions sponsored by BSU take place from 7-10 p.m. every Monday in Hale Library Room 301A.

"We realize the importance of academics," said BSU president Bryon Williams.

Williams, senior in economics, said BSU's goal is to have an average GPA of 3.0 for the academic year, and he said he feels these study sessions are helping the cause.

"We are much stronger than we were," Williams said.

Organized study sessions began two years ago under the leadership of former BSU president Josh Criswell and member Ashley Messick. Williams said the study sessions began as a dead week activity to get ready for finals, but they became weekly after current BSU educational chair Brittany Delaney proposed the change.

Delaney, sophomore in communication sciences and disorders, said she felt some students just don't have the right mindset and dedication after high school to meet the demands of a college curriculum.

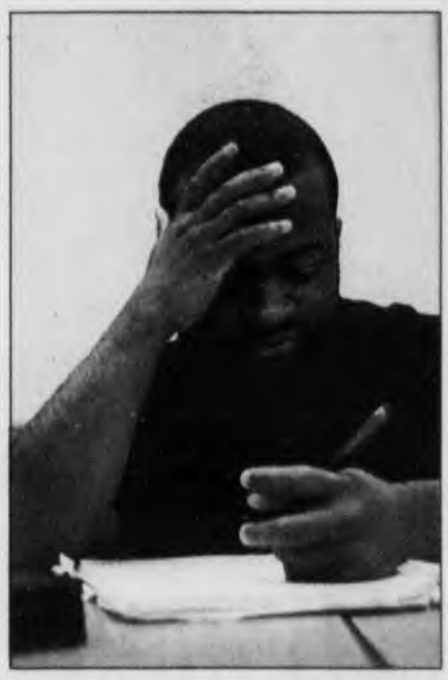
"Coming from high school, most students don't have motivation and dedication," she said. "Then when they find out how hard the work is, they have trouble building that motivation up."

She said she thinks attending study sessions can help with that problem.

"It helps you to get involved more and meet more people who have the same educational values as you," Delaney said.

BSU study sessions also offer tutors in subjects like math and chemistry.

"Most students don't feel comfortable asking for help, but this opportunity makes it easier," Delaney said.



Lisle Alderton
COLLEGIAN

Bryon Williams, senior in economics and president of the Black Student Union, studies in Hale Library Monday night at the group's final study session of the year.

Tutor Deepthi Rampally, graduate student in electrical engineering, said tutors don't mind volunteering their time to help students find answers.

"It's great – I get to guide students all the way until they get the problems through," she said. Rampally attends the study sessions to tutor students who

See BSU, Page 12

BAD START LEADS TO GOOD FINISH | PAGE 6

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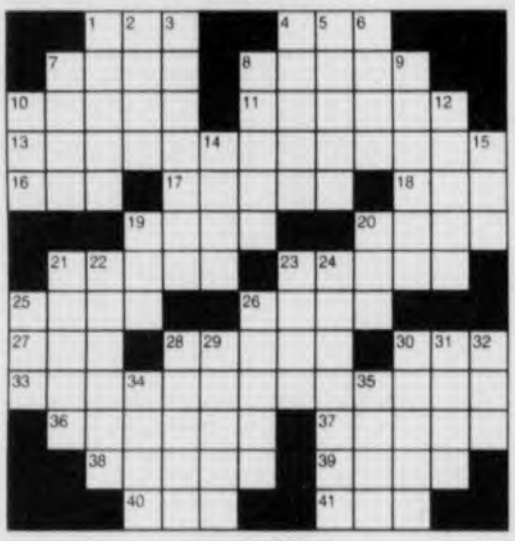
ACROSS
1 Height of fashion?
4 Wield a needle
7 Antitoxins
8 Melodies
10 Slip-on garment
11 "Sleepy Hollow" storyteller
13 Definitively
16 — out a living
17 Resembling
18 Stipend
19 Unable to hold any more
20 Undressed
21 Fisherman's basket
23 Hosiery shade
25 Lotion additive
26 "Dragnet" star
27 "Terrif!"
28 Garlic mayonnaise
30 Comic Leno
33 Bit of folklore
36 Caught
37 Land of the Rising Sun
38 Covered in dirt
39 Tarzan's clique
40 "Of course"
41 Homer Simpson's neighbor

DOWN
1 Therefore
2 Canal zone
3 Rhesus monkey
4 Cruises the Net
5 Ballad conclusion
6 Dam
7 Foundered
8 Re ocean motion
9 Grab suddenly
10 Pirouette pivot
12 Open area in a forest
14 Invalid
15 Caustic solution
19 Retainer
20 Gist
21 Talons
22 Getting dressed (in)
23 He got the point across to his son
24 Côte d'Ivoire city
25 Fore and —
26 "Toy Story" cowboy
28 Lofty home
29 Express-lane tally
30 Made fun of
31 "Sad to say, ..."
32 Longing
34 Grant or Elwes
35 Recording

Solution time: 21 mins.

J	E	E	P	■	A	F	T	■	C	R	O	W
O	U	S	E	■	L	A	W	■	A	U	R	A
B	R	A	N	■	G	R	O	U	N	D	E	R
S	O	U	N	D	E	R	■	R	A	D	O	N
■	■	■	O	U	R	■	P	D	A	■	■	■
J	A	Y	N	E	■	P	O	U	N	D	E	R
I	D	O	■	■	Y	A	P	■	■	O	W	E
B	O	U	N	D	E	R	■	L	I	N	E	D
■	■	■	A	E	S	■	F	I	G	■	■	■
A	O	R	T	A	■	F	O	U	N	D	E	R
F	L	O	U	N	D	E	R	■	O	I	L	Y
A	G	A	R	■	E	A	T	■	R	O	B	E
R	A	R	E	■	W	R	Y	■	E	R	A	S

Yesterday's answer 5-7



5-7 CRYPTOQUIP

E W J P B W J B Q U J A J P X EQIQJHQQJ-OQXU-WGC CUQEEQC RXUTGO AJ RAJHQUHATQ "X HQQJXPQU AJ PGWIQE."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A LAW IS MADE AND IS VERY STRICTLY ENFORCED, I WOULD HAVE TO SAY THAT IT'S SUPER-IMPOSED.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Q equals E

WEATHER WATCH: TORNADO SEASON

As Manhattan is located within tornado alley, residents should understand the severity of these storms. Disasters areas such as those in Greensburg, Kan., and years ago in Hoisington, Kan., give understanding to the massive destruction. Here are some facts from the National Weather Service to prepare you for the upcoming tornado season:

TORNADO MYTHS	FACTS
Areas near lakes, rivers and mountains are safe from tornadoes.	No place is safe from tornadoes. A tornado near Yellowstone National Park left a path of destruction up and down a 10,000 foot mountain.
The low pressure with a tornado causes buildings to explode as the tornado overhead passes.	Violent winds and debris slamming into buildings cause most structural damage.
Windows should be opened before a tornado approaches to equalize the pressure and minimize damage.	Leave windows alone. The most important action is to go to the storm shelter.
People caught in the open should seek shelter under the overpass.	Take shelter in a sturdy reinforced building if possible.

SAFETY PRECAUTIONS

In a house with a basement: Avoid windows. Get in the basement and under some kind of sturdy protection (heavy table or work bench), or cover yourself with a mattress or sleeping bag. Know where very heavy objects rest on the floor above (pianos, refrigerators, waterbeds, etc.) and do not go under them. They might fall down through a weakened floor and crush you.

In a house with no basement, a dorm, or an apartment: Avoid windows. Go to the lowest floor, small center room (like a bathroom or closet), under a stairwell or in an interior hallway with no windows. Crouch as low as possible to the floor, facing down; and cover your head with your hands. A bath tub might offer a shell of partial protection. Even in an interior room, you should cover yourself with some sort of thick padding (mattress, blankets, etc.), to protect against falling debris in case the roof and ceiling fail.

— Source: The National Weather Service

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

MONDAY

Jeffrey Daniel Guebert, 5921 Sharm Drive, at 9:40 a.m. for passing a worthless check. Bond was $183.

Rodney David O'Neill, 620 Kearney St., at 10:16 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $1,455.

Rodney David O'Neill, 620 Kearney St., at 11:50 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $1,000.

Jesus Holguin, Alta Vista, Kan., at 1:04 p.m. for no proof of liability insurance, unlawful acts with a vehicle and driving without a license. Bond was $500.

Karen Sue Melton, 1923 Anderson Ave., Apt. 3, at 4:20 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $200.

Ashley Lynn Adams, 3504 Hudson Circle, at 5 p.m. for passing a worthless check. Bond was $197.

Timothy Daniel Jones, Fort Riley, at 6:05 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $750.

Patrick Theodore McGraw, Sabetha, Kan., at 10 p.m. for attempted second degree murder and aggravated battery. Bond was $100,000.

TUESDAY

Louis Galvan, 1801 Colorado St., at 2:15 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license and driving under the influence. Bond was $3,000.

Kierstin Marie McNutt, 1116 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 3, at 3:10 a.m. for battery and witness or victim intimidation. Bond was $1,000.

THE PLANNER
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The K-State Alumni Association invites 2008 K-State graduates (May, August and December) to Senior Send-Off from 4 to 6 p.m. May 8 on the north terrace of the Alumni Center.

Join the free speech discussion at 2 p.m. Thursday in Nichols Theatre. Six K-State persuasive speakers will discuss campus issues like Lafene Health Center, concealed carry, recycling, the parking garage, athletics and textbooks.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jung Hoon Lee at 8:30 a.m. on May 8 in Throckmorton 2002.

Manhattan Parks and Recreation is accepting applications for the Adult Soccer League, 30+ Soccer League and Women's Soccer League. The deadline is May 20, and the fee is $215 per team. Contact Kelly Walters for questions at 785-587-2757.

The K-State Center for Sustainable Energy is seeking proposals from eligible K-State faculty in support of graduate student assistantships for projects related to enhancing research on renewable energy topics at K-State. These assistantships are intended to expand the current research base at K-State and encourage new research clusters addressing issues related to renewable energy. Proposals are due by 5 p.m. May 23. The Request for Proposal guidelines and an invitation from the CSE co-directors to submit a proposal can be found at the the CSE Web site *www.sustainable-energy.ksu.edu.*

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department is in need of volunteers to coach youth baseball or softball teams this summer. Coaches are needed in all age groups: t-ball, coach pitch, machine pitch and player pitch. Coaches interested in baseball should contact Mike Buchanan, and coaches interested in softball should contact Kelly Walters. Mike and Kelly can be reached at the Parks and Recreation Office at 785-587-2757.

Spend an evening with Friends of Sunset Zoo during their second-annual "Wine in the Wild" wine-tasting event at 7 p.m. May 10 at Sunset Zoological Park. Sample wines and gourmet appetizers from around the world while you mingle with the Zoo's animal collection featuring the "Jazzy Cheetah Cats." Proceeds will support the construction of a new education building at Sunset Zoo.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Owen Kennedy at 785-532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

THURSDAY'S WEATHER

WINDY — SCATTERED T-STORMS

High | 72° Low | 48°

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Kansas State Collegian, 2008

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CITY COMMISSION

Manhattan bikers appeal to commissioners to improve access



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Sarah Heidebrecht (left), K-State graduate student in apparel and textiles, **Claire Armstrong** (middle), sophomore in public health nutritions and **Alex Betzen** (right), first-year veterinarian student, joined several other bikers in attendance at the City Commission meeting Tuesday night to support making Manhattan more bicycle friendly.

By Mark Savoy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan City Commission listened to a presentation about the Kansas Department of Transportation's Intelligent Transportation Systems Tuesday night during its weekly meeting. The Commission also approved an agreement that will install sensors and possibly cameras at nine stop lights along Fort Riley Boulevard from East Poyntz Avenue to Richards Drive. The design will be created by the City of Manhattan, but the job itself will be paid for by the State of Kansas.

If successful, ITS will improve travel times from the west side to east side of Manhattan on Kansas Highway 18. The system will also have a wireless remote monitoring system, which will serve to make adjustments to stop lights for better traffic flow. It would also allow Manhattan residents to look at traffic before they drive on K-18.

Several Manhattan bike riders also spoke about the Bicycle Master Plan during the public comment period. Diane Novak, bicyclist and Manhattan resident, spoke and asked all bikers present to rise in the City Commission chambers and more than 25 bikers stood. Novak asked the commission to be mindful of bikers as the commission progresses in the south end development.

Paula Goldwyn, life-long Manhattan resident, presented a petition in support of a dog park. She gathered about 550 signatures for the dog park petition and said the signatories asked that the dog park develop as fast as possible.

Commissioner Bob Strawn informed Goldwin that a change of ordinance might be required, but the "DNA" was in place to get the dog park started.

The commission also approved the rezoning of a residential district and turned it into a restricted-business district. The rezoning efforts, which were for the First Assembly of God Church, 2310 Candlewood Drive, will allow the church to sell fireworks for Independence Day.

Two other rezoning ordinances were approved. In one ordinance, housing-developer Land Frey Property Development Corporation desired 1,440 feet east of Marlatt Avenue to be used to develop new houses.

The second ordinance rezoned McCall Landing from an industrial park district to a Commercial Planned Unit Development District.

The approximate 26-acre tract of land is generally located north of the intersection of McCall Road and Carlson Street, south of Levee Drive, west of McCall Pattern Company and east of Abbott Management and Sunflower Self-Storage.

2 laptops stolen in Manhattan area

By Salena Strate
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A $1,360 Dell laptop and carrying bag were taken from a Manhattan-Ogden Unified School District 383 vehicle Saturday, according to a Riley County Police Department report. The laptop was stolen while victim and USD 383 employee Shawn Rafferty, 32, of 1925 Morning Glory Drive, was inside Dairy Queen at 3116 Anderson Ave.

Manhattan-Ogden Unified School District 383 was also reported as a victim because the laptop belonged to the district. RCDP Lt. Kurt Moldrup said a vehicle belonging to the school district was left unsecure at the time of the theft.

In another laptop burglary report, a $1,000 silver Dell laptop was stolen from the front desk of the Best Western hotel, 601 E. Poyntz Ave. The victim, Antone Dreibus, 33, of Omaha, Neb., left the laptop unattended at the front desk on Monday, Moldrup said.

Investigation leads to arrest in assault case

Staff report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Manhattan man was arrested Tuesday for attempted kidnaping, robbery, aggravated assault and intimidation of a victim, according to a Riley County Police Department press release.

On early Friday morning, a woman was approached while walking near 10th and Kearney streets. The victim tried to dial 911 on her cell phone, but the suspect took it and her purse and fled the scene. The victim then walked to a nearby friend's house and called 911. The suspect was described as a short, stocky Hispanic man with short hair and a round face.

The suspect is believed to be Orlando Perez-Salgado, 28, of 2528 Brittany Ridge and was identified in an RCPD investigation and arrested. Perez-Salgado's bond was set at $50,000 and was confined at the Riley County Jail.

Stacy's grooves



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Stacy K of Stacy K and the Groove Stains, a band out of Minneapolis, Minn., performed at P.J.'s Bar on Monday night in Aggievile.

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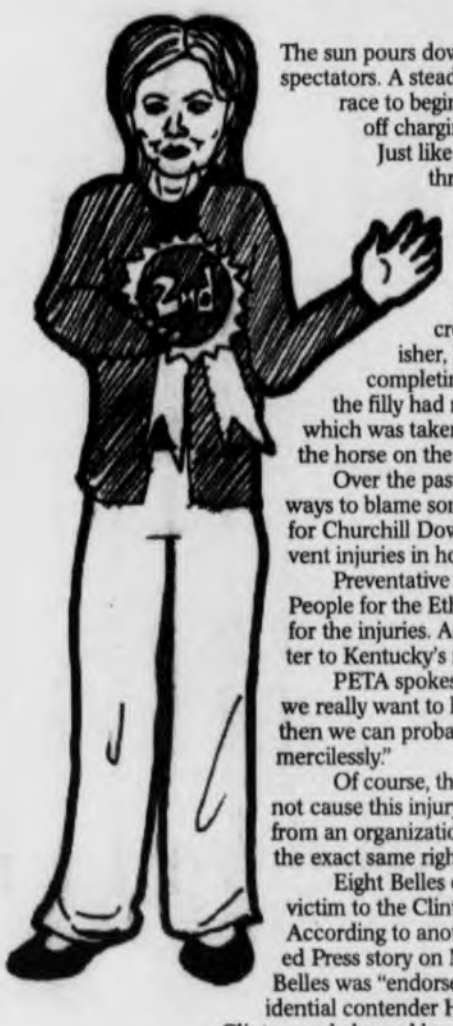
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DECEPTION R•DLP 1:30 7:00 9:35
HAROLD AND KUMAR R•DLP 1:25 4:30 7:25 9:55
BABY MAMA PG13•DLP 1:15 4:25 7:15 9:35
EXPELLED DLP • 1:05 7:20
88 MINUTES R•DLP • 4:15 9:45
FORGETTING SARAH MARSHALL R•DLP 1:10 4:20 7:20 10:00
FORBIDDEN KINGDOM PG13•DLP 1:00 4:00 7:10 9:40
PROM NIGHT PG13•DLP 4:10 9:35
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Falling *down*

Derby runner-up shows striking semblance to other dead Hillary affiliates





BRETT KING

The sun pours down from the sky and the smell of dust enters the nostrils of spectators. A steady buzz comes from those watching in anticipation for the race to begin. Suddenly the gates fly open and world-class horses take off charging around the track, trying to get ahead.

Just like us, they push and strive to get ahead, but through no fault of their own, sometimes fall flat on their faces.

Most Saturday night conversations mentioned the events that unfolded at Churchill Downs, home of the Kentucky Derby. After the horses had already crossed the finish line, the second place finisher, Eight Belles, collapsed suddenly after completing the race. Shattering both front ankles, the filly had no hope for recovery. The humane action, which was taken by the veterinarians, was to euthanize the horse on the track.

Over the past few days, people and organizations have wanted to find ways to blame someone for the situation. Once again there has been a push for Churchill Downs to replace its dirt track with an artificial surface to prevent injuries in horses. However, this course of action plays against tradition.

Preventative measures are acceptable for reducing the risk of injury, but People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals believes the jockey is responsible for the injuries. According to the Associated Press on May 4, PETA sent a letter to Kentucky's racing authority calling for the suspension of Gabriel Saez.

PETA spokeswoman Kathy Guillermo told the Associated Press, "What we really want to know is, did he feel anything along the way? If he didn't, then we can probably blame the fact that they're allowed to whip the horses mercilessly."

Of course, the whipping of the horse did not cause this injury, but what can you expect from an organization that believes animals have the exact same rights as humans?

Eight Belles could have just fallen victim to the Clinton corpse curse. According to another Associated Press story on May 4, Eight Belles was "endorsed by presidential contender Hillary Clinton and cheered by daughter Chelsea." Though no charges have ever been filed against the Clintons, a few former business partners and friends have died mysteriously. These deaths, which were determined to be suicides, include Ed Willey, who died the same day his wife Kathleen Willey was allegedly sexually assaulted by Bill Clinton. Another victim was Suzanne Coleman, whose death was ruled a suicide despite being found with a gunshot wound to the back of the head after having an affair with Bill when he was Arkansas attorney general.

Perhaps after being disgraced by losing and being endorsed by Hillary Clinton, Eight Belles couldn't take the shame and decided to join the illustrious group of suicide victims with the common tie of knowing the Clintons.

In all reality, we shouldn't play the blame game; simple genetics can explain this incident. Racing horses, like royalty, are created through blood lines of breeding. After generations those blood lines become too intermingled, producing undesirable traits. A water head, inbred horse with a 1,200 pound body on toothpick legs sounds like a recipe for disaster.

Some accidents can't be explained. This situation has contributing factors, but in the end it was just an accident.



Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

Brett King refused to have his last column be for clash week. He will be retiring his writing pens and moving on to teach at Rockhurst High School next year. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

TO THE POINT

K-State, region should send support to Myanmar

Cyclone Nargis hit Myanmar early Saturday morning, causing a huge tidal wave that swept over the country. The storm has killed at least 22,000 people and left 41,000 missing, according to a BBC article from Tuesday.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

To put this in perspective, according to the article, the estimated death toll for Hurricane Katrina in 2005 was about 2,000.

At the same time, foreign aid has started pouring in, though at a slower rate than necessary for the thousands in need.

This is the perfect time for K-Staters to show their humanitarian sides and try to energize support from the United States. There are many different ways to help the cause. For example, students, faculty and staff could set up groups on campus and/or online, where money and supplies can be gathered locally to send to aid organizations.

Even though Myanmar's government has been skeptical of foreign aid in the past, outside nations like the United States must try to help. The magnitude of this disaster is too great for them to handle on their own. What's important right now is finding the people who have been left homeless and bringing them to safety.

As a society, we must send our support to those in need, even if they are across the world.

THE FOURUM
785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

How about this: I keep my dreads and you get some. Ha ha.

I've had the hiccups for the past 24 hours, and I need help. I would go to Lafene, but they're going to tell me I'm pregnant.

Hey, Collegian: Get your articles correct.

I think it's ironic how the border patrol was at the Union today, it being Cinco de Mayo.

All the hot chicks marry dorky-looking dudes because there are no hot guys at K-State.

Hey, Ian Campbell: You look like Daddy Warbucks.

There's a monster in Tuttle Creek Lake.

The revelation of the day: Marijuana is a Mexican word. Happy Cinco de Mayo.

So, my sister and I just got out of Target, and there was definitely a guy with a guitar serenading all the customers while we were waiting in line. I couldn't help but laugh.

That's what she said last night at the party when he said his brother said that I said I hate you. That's what she said.

To the blond Tri-Delt in my intro to mass comm. class: Sorry for staring, but you're really easy on my eyes.

To whoever was running the lights at Old Stadium on Monday night: You suck at life. There was like 45 people out there wanting to play soccer when you turned the lights out.

You know college is amazing if it's 10:27 p.m. and you're already drunk from celebrating Cinco de Mayo.

How dare you, Collegian. I had to sit through my chemistry lecture because you didn't put in a new crossword. I hate you.

If you can't find your keys, should you be driving home? Just wondering.

To whoever got three quotes in the Fourum in one day: The record is at least six.

For full fourum, go to *kstatecollegian.com*.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
news@spub.ksu.edu
Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

Talk show host Rush Limbaugh needs to change tune



GRADY BOLDING

Talk radio – the oasis of the First Amendment. From Howard Stern to crazed political pundits, talk radio is an American icon that demonstrates some of the strongest values in the U.S., by which I mean being able to pop your mouth off about whatever you want for whatever reason and not get in trouble for it.

Take my friend Rush Limbaugh, for instance. The man made a name for himself during the 1990s and has gradually become another well-known mouth on talk radio. Of course, this guy's rhetoric has not let up over the years.

On April 26, an article in the Tampa Tribune reported that Limbaugh implemented "Operation Chaos," during which he advised Republican listeners to vote for Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y., in the Democratic primaries to keep her in the race against Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill. Thus, the Democratic Party would be so torn between Obama and Clinton that it would eventually "implode," or something like that.

However, it was Limbaugh's comment on his own radio station on April 23 that caused eyebrows to raise.

"The dream end of this is that this keeps up to the convention and that we have a replay of Chicago 1968," he said in reference to the upcoming Democratic Convention in August – with burning cars, protests, fires, riots and all that. That's Limbaugh's objective here.

Harsh? You bet. In fact, the man's delusions reached their apex on his show on April 24 after listeners called in complaining about the statements.

"I am not inspiring or inciting riots," Limbaugh stated. "I am dreaming of riots in Denver."

Smart move, Limbaugh. Way to fan the partisan flames that have been destroying this country since the 2000 election. Apart from Limbaugh and his Mansonist fantasies.

For those of you who remember the 1990s, the fad battle among politicians was a "leftist, one-world government" versus the "right-wing" militia movement. Of course, Limbaugh clearly stated which side he was on in the Washington Post on April 25, 1995, just seven days after the Oklahoma City bombing.

"The second violent American revolution is just about – I got my fingers about a quarter of an inch apart – is just about that far away," Limbaugh said, "because these people are sick and tired of a bunch of bureaucrats in Washington driving into town and telling them what they can and can't do with their land."



Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

By "these people," he meant the militias, which were later proven to have no connection with the bombing. Whether it was taken in context or not, Limbaugh caught heat for the fiery rhetoric. In fact, he even went on to write a one-page column for Newsweek on May 8, 1995, titled "Why I'm Not To Blame."

And he was right. He was never to blame. The political turmoil of the '90s was bound to explode, and it did in the fires of Waco and Oklahoma City, taking a lot of innocent people with it – children mostly. Such rhetoric was popular among those disillusioned with the government, just as it is today. When it finally did explode, anyone with any say in the situation immediately sought to distance themselves from the flames.

Today, unlike then, Limbaugh has no excuse if the Democratic Convention blows up. In fact, there is a leftist group out there called "Recreate 68," which is exactly what it intends to do at the convention in Denver this August.

Cliché as it sounds: Be careful what you wish for, because you might get anarchy – or even a police state – in return.

Grady Bolding finally turned 21 last Sunday. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

K-State professor reaches summit of Mt. Kilimanjaro

By Lacy Skinner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's one of the fabled seven summits of the world and stands more than 19,000 feet high. Mount Kilimanjaro in Tanzania, Africa intimidation wasn't enough to make K-State professor Lorena Passarelli back down.

"This is my first real adventure, and I had been looking forward to it for it a long time," Passarelli, assistant professor of biology, said.

When planning an extreme hike, climbers should have technical climbing skills and be in shape.

But to scale Mount Kilimanjaro, Passarelli said strength, determination and patience are essential.

"Be reasonably fit," Passarelli said.

Passarelli prepared by running everyday and running up and down steps, which she said helped her significantly to prepare for the long trip.

"On summit day, beginning at midnight, we trekked for 16 hours," she said.

Passarelli first became interested in climbing Mount Kilimanjaro when she and her cousin decided to travel to Tanzania.

The Mount Kilimanjaro summit climb was arranged through a group from the United Kingdom and a group of 10 people, including Passarelli, came from all over the world for the adventure.

"Our group consisted of individuals from Australia, Canada and the United States with ages ranging from 34 to 67," she said.

Though she was excited to finally have an adventure, Passarelli said it was an exhausting eight-day climb to the summit.

The group endured strong winds, rain, cold temperatures and an unforgettable snow blizzard during the trip.

"We experienced the equivalent of all four seasons trekking up the mountain," she said.

The professor also took some special souvenirs on her trip to the mountain's peak.

"My children gave me tokens to clip to my backpack – a K-State Wildcat and a monster from the children's book 'Where the Wild Things Are' by Maurice Sendak," Passarelli said. "The Wildcat made it to the summit of Kili."

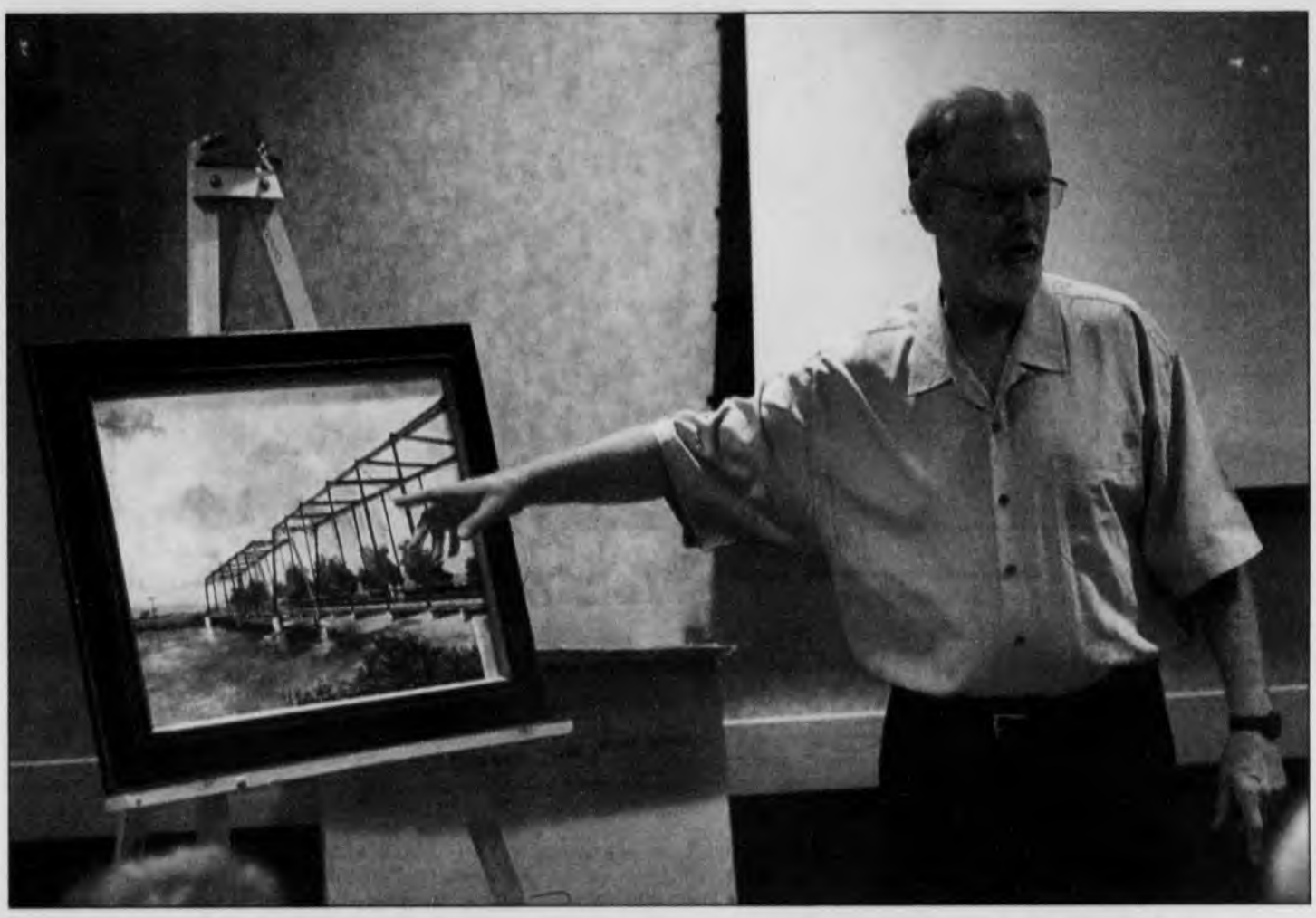
Despite the volatile weather and physical strain, Passarelli said it was all worth it when she reached the top.

"Reaching the summit gave me a big sense of achievement," she said. "I can't describe how it feels when you make it there. It's a wonderful feeling that I will keep forever."

Though Passarelli has had the opportunity to travel and have other adventures, she said there was nothing like Mount Kilimanjaro.

"This was one of the most challenging, yet exciting, adventures that I have had," she said. "And I hope to be able to do it again."

A flash from the past



Mark C. Chapman, founder of the Broughton Project, unveils his painting of the Broughton bridge during a presentation of the written history of the vanished town of Broughton in Clay County, Kan., which was demolished for the construction of the Milford Reservoir in 1966.

Jonathan Knight
COLLEGIAN

CAMPUS CRIME

Campus police report hit and runs, bike theft

Staff report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

ELEVATOR CALLS

Elevator 2 in Goodnow Hall stopped between floors three and four early Saturday afternoon, trapping four people inside, according to K-State Police reports.

Later that night, elevator 3 shut down and trapped individuals inside. The occupants were released and maintenance was instructed to shut the elevator down until full-time staff was able to look at it.

HIT AND RUN

Police responded to a hit and run call early Saturday evening. There was minor damage and a hit and run accident report was filed. Police responded to another hit and run later but no report was filed. The reporting party told campus police her vehicle was struck while it was parked in a parking lot.

THEFT

A stolen bicycle was reported to campus police and a theft report was filed. According to the report, the bike was valued at $900.

CRIMINAL DAMAGE TO PROPERTY

Campus police responded to a report that the west door of Cardwell Hall was cracked early Sunday night. Security was advised to check the door and they reported the door looked like it had been hit.

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CAMPUS

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Starting early



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Sophomore golfer **Joe Ida** said he hopes to use this year's strong performance as a stepping stone for next season. He was named the Big 12 Conference Golfer of the Month for October 2007, and his seven-under par 65 in the second round of the Pacific Invitational stands as the lowest par-72 score ever recorded by a Wildcat.

Experience has helped propel Wildcat golfer to success

By Justin Nutter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Take a look back at life as a five-year-old. For many people, that was about the time their parents decided they were ready for organized sports. While several kids were being chauffeured to soccer or tee-ball practice every week, Joe Ida's case was a little different.

"I've been playing golf for a long time," said Ida, sophomore in pre-professional business administration and who is in his second year as a member of K-State's men's golf team. "My dad's a big golfer, and he really got me turned on to it when I was a little kid."

Coach Tim Norris echoed Ida's thoughts and said the bond Ida has with his father has helped make him the golfer he is today.

"Joe's dad is a very avid golfer," said Norris, who has coached Ida for the past two seasons. "They have a very healthy relationship golf-wise, and I'm sure that's been a big part of his success."

Ida, a native of Fort Scott, Kan., excelled as a golfer at Fort Scott High School. After placing seventh in the Class 4A state tournament his junior year, the four-year letterman captured the individual title as a senior. He said his experience helped him make the transition to college golf.

"My experience has definitely helped me a lot," he said. "It made the jump from high school to college much easier."

In his career as a Wildcat, Ida has had solid production on the golf course. His 2007-08 scoring average of 72.95 strokes per round is second only to fellow sophomore Mitchell Gregson (72.86). Ida boasts a team-leading four top-five finishes this season, highlighted by a career-best second-place finish in the Herb Wimberly Intercollegiate on Oct. 29 -30, 2007.

He was named the Big 12 Golfer of the Month for October 2007, and his seven-under par 65 in the second round of the Pacific Invitational stands as the lowest par-72 score ever recorded by a Wildcat.

Senior Kyle Yonke said Ida has been the backbone of the team this season as well as a fun guy to be around.

"He's really been someone the team can rely on every single week," said Yonke. "I actually live with him, and the guy is hilarious. Nobody on the team ever takes him seriously."

Ida said the team is a really tight-knit group.

"I spend a lot of time with my teammates," he said. "We're all really good friends. When we're not competing, we like to just wind down and hang out."

However, Ida has been all business on the course. He has already established himself as one of K-State's greatest career golfers. He ranks in the top-10 in multiple single season categories, including scoring average (fourth) and tournaments played (fifth), and he is on pace to set records for many career categories, including tournaments played, rounds played and stroke average. He also made significant contributions to a 2007-08 squad that set team records for scoring average and top-five finishes. Norris said Ida's love for golf has led to his consistent success.

"He has a strong passion for the game," he said. "Sometimes, you go through periods where you're not playing very well, but that passion will help you to battle your way out of it."

Ida said even though he's been successful, he's doing what he can to improve.

"I worked with an instructor last summer," he said. "That really helped me to improve the physical aspects of my game."

Experience has been a big part of Ida's success throughout his entire career, and he said college is no different. He said his experience with the 2006-07 squad helped him to step up as a leader this season.

"I was lucky enough to play in every event last year," he said. "That really helped me out this season."

The Wildcats will also count on Ida's leadership when they compete in the NCAA West Regional on May 15-17 at the Gold Mountain Golf Club in Bremerton, Wash.

Ida said he hopes to use this year's strong performance as a stepping stone for next season.

"Hopefully I can take what I've done this year and use it to improve my game in the future," he said.

Summer sporting events not limited



OWEN KENNEDY

A summer without baseball is like a summer without sunshine. Playing catch in the front yard, going to the batting cages and spending a day watching the Royals at Kauffman Stadium are the focal points of baseball season and summer. Watching the game at home on TV doesn't compare to being in the stadium and experiencing the atmosphere. But professional sporting events aren't cheap, and the cash required for the gas to get to Kansas City is a sizable amount.

For those living in Manhattan for the summer, or anywhere in the area, what is the best way to get a sports fix until football season? Manhattan isn't exactly a sports Mecca over the summer. But some cities in the area offer inexpensive sports entertainment to fill the void left by Michael Beasley and Jordy Nelson.

JUNCTION CITY

Surprisingly, Junction City is a hotbed of athletic activity during the dog days of summer. For those who would like to make the road trip to see the powder blue Royals, but don't have the gas or money, baseball can be found just a few minutes away on I-70. The Junction City Generals started their season on May 5, and play continues until late July. The Generals are a member of the Central Plains Baseball league and play in what was once called "the finest baseball stadium in Kansas." Rathert Stadium was completed in 1937 as a Works Progress Administration project during the Great Depression, according to the Generals' Web site. In addition to the regular slate of games, in which tickets are $5, the Generals will welcome fans to a free open practice on May 29.

If baseball doesn't quench your sports thirst, stay in Junction and check out the Junction City Tigers. The Tigers play in the

See SUMMER, Page 10

Wildcats upset high-ranked Sun Devils

By Mike DeVader
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Justin Bloxom takes a swing during the Wildcats' home game against Texas on April 6. Bloxom went 3-4, scored two runs and tallied five RBI in the upset victory of the No. 3 Arizona State Sun Devils in Tointon Family Stadium Tuesday night.

The K-State men's baseball team had a chance to upset a ranked team for the last time this season, and Wildcat first baseman Justin Bloxom made sure they were able to hold on to beat the No. 3-ranked Arizona State Sun Devils 7-6 on Tuesday night at Tointon Family Stadium.

The game didn't get off to a good start for the Wildcats as Arizona State lead-off man Ryan Sontag scorched a single up the middle. The Sun Devils' threat to score in the first was quickly relinquished as K-State's starting pitcher Justin Murray got Petey Paramore to ground into an inning-ending double play.

"Obviously we had to grind it out pretty good," Hill said. "That was a great offensive ball club, and Murray gave us a great start. That was a plus."

K-State (23-25) got its first hit when Nate Tenbrink connected on a two-out single, and the next batter, Bloxom, capitalized on the Wildcats' momentum with a opposite field two-run blast to take the lead. Rob Vaughn had a chance to add to the lead in the second with a man on third, but hit a harmless grounder to end the scoring threat.

Arizona State (37-9) got a lead-off walk in the fourth by Brett Wallace but once again, the Sun Devils were turned away empty handed. It was Bloxom coming up big again for the Wildcats as he took away an almost certain Sun Devils extra-base hit with a diving catch that brought the crowd to its feet. He then tagged the base for another double play, and Murray got out of the inning with a strike out of Rocky Laguna.

"Bloxom really kinda kicked things off for us," Hill said. "He had a pretty good

See BASEBALL, Page 10

Coach Frank Martin announces signings of junior college recruits Awaji, Herrera

K-State basketball coach Frank Martin announced Tuesday the signing of junior college standouts Buchi Awaji and Abdul Herrera to National Letters of Intent.

Awaji comes to K-State after playing two seasons at Citrus College in Glendora, Calif., while Herrera played the past season at Hutchinson Community College in Hutchinson, Kan. The duo are the first players to sign with the Wildcats for the 2008-09 season.

"We are pleased to welcome the addition of Buchi and Abdul to our basketball program," Martin said. "Both add tremendous experience to the roster after having played at the Division I level in their basketball careers. They know what it takes to succeed at this level. Buchi is a scorer who was the best player on the best junior college team in the state of California, while Abdul brings us tremendous presence both offensively and defensively at the rim."

A 6-foot-3, 175-pound shooting guard from Los Angeles, Awaji helped the Fighting Owls to a 35-1 overall record and to their first-ever California Community College Athletic Association state championship in 2007-08. He was named the most valuable player of the state tournament after averaging 12.3 points, 8.7 rebounds and 2.3 assists during the team's three-game championship run. He collected double-doubles in the final two games, including 14 points, 11 rebounds and four assists in the 72-67 win over Fullerton in the title contest. He was named first team all-state and co-MVP of the Western State Conference South with teammate Darren Moore. He is rated as the No. 32 player in the junior college ranks by *JucoJunction.com*.

Awaji tallied 1,021 points during his two-year stint at Citrus, becoming the first player under head coach Rick Croy to top the 1,000-point plateau in a career. He connected on 48.8 percent (373-of-764) of his field goals in his two-year career, including 36.1 percent (103-of-285) from 3-point range.

Awaji transferred to Citrus College after redshirting his freshman season at Florida International in 2005-06. He played at Loyola High School in Los Angeles where he was named first team all-conference and team MVP as a senior.

A 6-foot-11, 260-pound power center from Panama City, Panama, Herrera comes to K-State after playing one year at Hutchinson Community College for head coach Ryan Swanson. He helped the Dragons to a 23-9 overall record and a second-place finish in the Western Division of the Jayhawk Conference in 2007-08.

Herrera averaged 6.3 points with team-best 62.5 percent shooting (70-of-112) for the Dragons this past season with 5.0 rebounds and 1.1 blocks in 12.9 minutes per game. He ranked second on the squad in blocks, third in rebounding and fifth in scoring. He scored in double figures in six contests, including a season-high 16 points against Dodge City Community College on Feb. 13.

Prior to transferring to Hutchinson, Herrera played one season at Division II South Carolina-Aiken in 2006-07 for head coach Vince Alexander. Though he saw action in just three games due to injury, he averaged 10.3 points on 38.7 percent shooting (12-of-31) for the Pacers with 7.3 rebounds in 24.0 minutes per game.

— K-Statesports.com

School board hoping to pass $99.2 million bond issue in fall

By Tyler Sharp
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan-Ogden Unified School District 383 could see several changes if a new bond issue passes in November.

USD 383 has not had a bond issue pass since 1993, which is why the district has a problem now, said board member Walt Pesaresi.

"Maintenance hasn't been taken care of over the last 30 years," he said. "We need to do it. Look at the Statehouse – it hadn't been kept up with and now they have to spend more money to do it, KU and K-State as well. Redoing our current buildings results in us getting so much more bang for our buck than building new."

The bond issue is directed at expanding capacity and dealing with maintenance issues. Growth at Fort Riley and in the local economy has increased student population in the district. During the past three years, the district has grown by more than 600 students, said Beth Tatarko, board president. She said the district estimates an increase of about 1,600 students during the next 10 years. Much of this growth has been at the elementary level, she said.

"We're currently at capacity in the elementary schools," Tatarko said. "We've got to create some additional space. A few years ago we had space to grow. Bluemont [Elementary School] had just opened, but now we're completely filled at the elementary level."

Tatarko said the process behind this bond issue has been a lengthy one. A facility-needs assessment for the district was initiated in June 2006. For the past six months, the board has been making presentations to different community organizations. These presentations will lead to a June 11 board vote on a resolution for the bond issue and what exactly it will include. An information campaign will precede the district-wide vote on November 4.

Since November 2007, the board has trimmed the bond issue's initial estimated cost of $128.7 million to a $99.2 million package with the possibility of two additional packages to be approved by voters. For the two optional packages, which include improvements in athletics and support for capacity and security, to pass, the main bond issue will have to gain the voters' approval, Pesaresi said.

One bond cut dealt with the removal of friable asbestos in the district's 13 schools. Only 50 percent will be removed, saving around $1.2 million, Pesaresi said. Another cut was cafeteria improvements to the four smaller elementary schools, cutting $3.6 million from the bond issue budget.

Improvements are expected to free up more time for physical education classes, Pesaresi said. In four elementary schools, a common room for Physical Education and lunch is shared, which reduces common room availability.

Other provisions of the bond issue include expanding Lee Elementary School. An additional 14 classrooms would be part of the $10.4 million that would go to the school as part of the priority-one budget.

Additional improvements on the elementary level would include adding central air conditioning systems to eight of the district's nine elementary schools.

The secondary school improvements take up a majority of the bond issue. Budgets for Manhattan High School's east and west campuses encompass $50.1 million of the $99.2 million.

Improvements to the campuses include building security and window replacement among others.

The west campus will also add 14 additional classrooms to facilitate larger enrollments district-wide.

District-wide school enhancements range from making offices compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act in Theodore Roosevelt Elementary to replacing the plumbing systems at eight of the district's 13 schools. Ogden Elementary has to use bottled water because of plumbing issues, Pesaresi said.

Also, the art room at Ogden which is an old janitor's closet that is five square feet, and it would receive a much-needed expansion.

Most of the new improvements and enhancements would result in greater efficiency for the district's schools, Tatarko said.

"We spend about $1 million on utilities, and I hope we can get more bang for our buck," she said. "We'll be adding space but now there will be some savings from modernizing spaces."

The board does not have firm numbers from the bond adviser on tax increases if the bond issue passes, Tatarko said.

Preliminary estimates indicate 50 to 60 cents per day or about a $219 yearly property tax increase for a house with an assessed valuation of $200,000. Community members have given the board a variety of responses regarding the bond issue, Pesaresi said.

"We usually see two different reactions," Pesaresi said. "One, 'Why haven't you kept it up?' Two, 'It needs to be done.' There's a really interesting graph that shows if we had maxed out our capital outlay budget by law, we wouldn't be allowed to keep up with repairs. The budget has to have computers, furniture and buses in addition to maintenance. It's hard to have money to do these additional things."

The board is prepared if the bond issue does not pass, Tatarko said.

Members will examine which sections do not receive support and make a modified proposal that could go on the ballot as soon as April 2009, she said.

"A lot of the maintenance issues need to be taken care of because of issues with buildings," she said. "We have security upgrades that need to be made and we need to increase capacity. That projected growth in the elementary schools will move through the middle school and the high schools – - that's why we're talking about growth there."



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN
Eisenhower Middle School, as with the other eight elementary schools in USD 383, are near student capacity. A $99.2 million bond package to provide funds for maintenance and expansion will be voted on by community members in November.

TO THE EDITOR

All voters responsible for current poor economic status

Editor,

In response to Marquis Clark's article regarding the economic troubles that we find ourselves in, he is right for the most part.

One of the key issues that is missing from the argument is that we all vote.

While it is easily understandable that one generation finds it easy to blame the others for the situation we are in as a nation, we are all ultimately responsible. Last time I checked, we all got to vote.

Everyone alive older than 18, who is a citizen, gets to vote.

The pool of voters spans several generations, and that puts us all to blame.

We, as a nation, tried – don't get us wrong. We elected Nancy Pelosi and the Democratic Congress in an effort to help fix things. Last time I checked, Congress approves of the President's budget.

Our Democratic House has done little to change from being the rubber stamp that Bush enjoyed during the Republican-led house.

I think we have all realized that things haven't gone flawlessly over the past seven years, and hindsight is 20/20.

We are all in this mess together.

Everyone supported this mess five years ago - I don't know why politicians try to deny it. Marquis proved that in today's technological age, it's hard to hide what happened or was said years ago – just ask Hillary.

We all find ourselves in the same boat, and we are going to have to work together to get ourselves out.

Jacob Laha
GRADUATE STUDENT
IN ARCHITECTURE

Study abroad can benefit all

Editor,

I would like to commend the Collegian staff for their coverage of international activities on campus this year. There have been excellent articles about international students, their contributions to campus life and the services that support them.

Study abroad can be a wonderful, life-changing experience, but only a small percentage of K-State students currently take advantage of this opportunity. While this percentage is growing, there are international experiences available to every student here on the campus just by getting to know a classmate from another country.

My thanks to the Collegian for highlighting this important dimension of the K-State community.

Enid Cocke
ENGLISH LANGUAGE PROGRAM
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Let the posts begin

Faculty members offer advice, tips for new bloggers

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The need for personal diaries in notebook format or weekly updates in an organization's newsletter is obsolete – enter the Weblog.

The Weblog, or blog for short, is a personal journal consisting of short news updates and commentary supplemented with links to other blogs and Web sites, according to Robert I. Berkman and Christopher A. Shumway's 2003 book "Digital Dilemmas: Ethical Issues for Online Media Professionals."

Some bloggers focus on computer technology, politics or the news media; others construct personal diary entries, publish original poems or upload multimedia files – it all depends on the blogger, according to "Digital Dilemmas."

Two K-State faculty members offered their advice for students on starting – and maintaining – a blog.

WHO SHOULD BLOG

People who start blogs are those who have socially valuable information to share with others on a regular basis, said Shalin Hai-Jew, instructional designer for K-State's Office of Mediated Education. Ideally, the information should be new, original and first-hand, Hai-Jew said.

"I think students from different countries and cultures would be great bloggers because they could then introduce their own cultures and points of view," Hai-Jew said.

The advantages of blogs include creating a permanent archive of information that is also searchable, said Donna Ekart, digital resources librarian with the Digital Initiatives department.

"It makes it more accessible to more people, and it's accessible from anywhere, unlike paper copies," Ekart said.

Student organizations can post information about future meetings and events and also post minutes from meetings on blogs, Ekart said.

"It's simpler than e-mail, too, because people can see the information and comment on it right back and everyone can see everyone's comments," Ekart said.

Hai-Jew started the blog Instructional Design Open Studio two years ago when she came to K-State from Shoreline Community College in Shoreline, Wash. The Office of Mediated Education sponsors the blog, which collects insight on instructional design and its ever-changing technologies and strategies, she said.

She said she blogs during her lunch hours or on weekends, and it usually doesn't take her much time. She also is soliciting chapter proposals for the book "Digital Imagery and Informational Graphics in E-Learning: Maximizing Visual Technologies."

"It's a way for me to mentally process information, so it's not really anything extra," Hai-Jew said. "The blog allows me to build a community on the Web around a certain topic. People from around the world will post messages and responses, so it's really collaborative."

CHOOSING A SITE

Sites like *www.blogger.com* and *www.blogsome.com* allow bloggers to start their own blogs for free with different design and WordPress themes. Hai-Jew said selecting a site depends on the site's policies, copyright for materials and the site's interface.

"It helps to read the fine print, because these different companies change their policies," she said. "People really need to be diligent before they select these third-party blog sites."

WHAT AND WHEN TO BLOG

Hai-Jew said the following are key elements for a blog: timeliness, relevance, newsworthiness, originality, voice, brevity, substance, thoughtfulness, logic and personality.

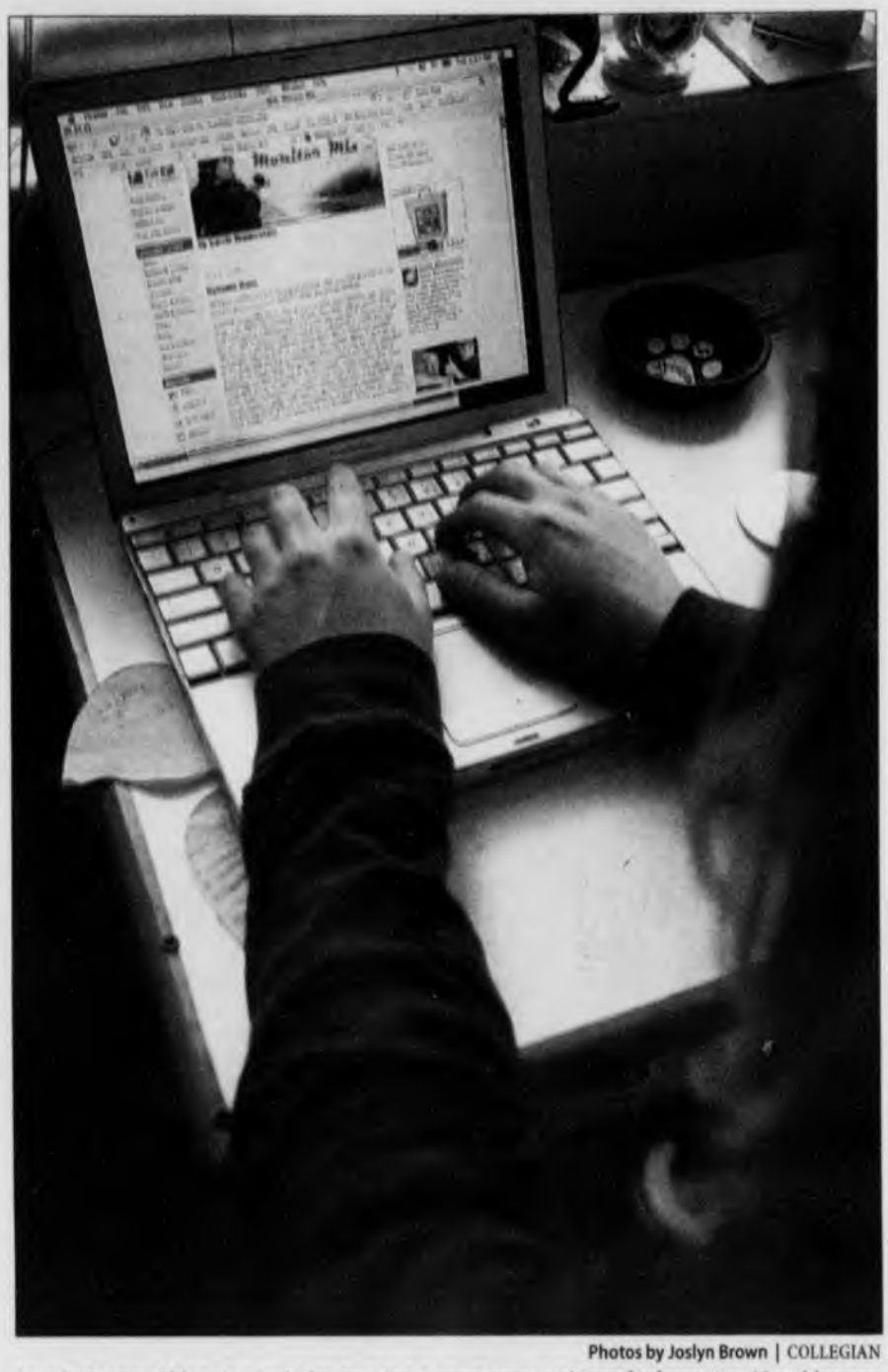
With timeliness, Hai-Jew said bloggers should post when they have substantial information, but they shouldn't wait too long in between their posts.

"There are blogs where people haven't written for months, and that's problematic," she said. "They should be writing in some different form, then, because blogs require some maintenance."

Blogs also should not serve as a selfish endeavor because they will lose readers' interest in a short time, Hai-Jew said. On the IDOS blog, Hai-Jew posts under the pseudonym Eruditio Loginquitas, which is Latin for "learning distance" or "learning remoteness."

"It's not so much about me; it is about my interests, but it's about giving the limelight to other people," said Hai-Jew, who often incorporates outside interviews and question-and-answer sessions on the blog. "It is a pas

See BLOG, Page 10



Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

An advantage of blogging includes creating a permanent archive of information. Most bloggers focus on a specific topic to constantly write about.

BLOG GLOSSARY

— **Blog:** Short for weblog, a Web site that is updated regularly with posts, typically in reverse-chronological order. The main body of a blog generally consists of posts and comments, with links and other information found in the left or right sidebars.

— **Blogger:** Someone who maintains a blog; also a Google-owned service at *www.blogger.com* that offers free blogs to anyone.

— **Comment:** A response or rebuttal to a post on a blog.

— **Feed:** Also known as RSS, the posts on a blog, tidily wrapped in XML, which can be read through a feedreader or integrated into other Internet-based pages.

— **Feedreader:** A program or service that can "read" RSS feeds from blogs and display them; examples of online services that do this are My Yahoo, Google homepage and Bloglines.

— **Post:** The main content of a blog. Generally, only the owner and invited authors can post on a blog; others may only comment where permitted. Posts typically have a date header and are followed by other links, such as permanent links, a category listing and a link to the comment function.

— **RSS:** Stands for either RDF Site Summary, Rich Site Summary or Really Simple Syndication; the last definition is the most helpful. It is a helpful way to syndicate a blog because it allows users to read it when and where they want.

— **XML:** Stands for aeXtensible Markup Language, which is coding language that allows users to take any content, enclose it in HTML-like open and closing tags and utilize it in different ways.



KING'S KITCHEN

Easy snacks for finals week important during time of stress



BRETT KING

You wake up and realize your final is in 30 minutes. Rushing around and starting to panic, you realize there is no time for food before taking the final for which you studied so hard.

Last week, I shared a few recipes for a quick and easy meal that will keep through the week. Students are stressed during finals week and sometimes eating takes a back seat to caffeine, nicotine and a lack of sleep. However, it is important to eat properly and maintain energy and awareness.

This week, I again offer two quick and easy recipes that students can eat on the go between finals.

BACON STICKS

2 boxes of thin breadsticks, flavored
1 pound of peppered bacon
Freshly grated parmesan cheese

Preheat oven to 350 degrees; open box of breadsticks and throw out any broken breadsticks. Open package of bacon and wrap each breadstick in one piece of bacon. Place each breadstick with bacon on a foil-covered baking sheet.

Place in the oven and cook for 12 minutes at 350 degrees. Once cooked, grate parmesan cheese over the breadsticks. These can be eaten either cold or hot on the way to class.

CHICKEN QUESADILLAS

2 boneless chicken breasts, diced
3 tablespoons fresh lime juice, divided
¾ cup red onion, minced
¼ cup cilantro, roughly chopped
2/3 cup whole kernel corn, drained
1 jalapeno pepper, seeded and minced
1 (15-ounce) can black beans, drained
¾ cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese
6 (10-inch) flour tortillas
Cooking spray
1/2 cup avocado, peeled and diced*
1/2 cup sour cream*
1/8 teaspoon of salt*
* optional

Grill chicken breast and cut into small chunks and set aside. Combine two tablespoons of lime juice, onion, cilantro, corn, jalapeno, black beans and grilled chicken into a large bowl, mixing the ingredients together.

Divide half of the cheese evenly among three tortillas. Put one-third cup of vegetable and chicken mixture on each tortilla. Sprinkle the remaining cheese over mixture and top with another tortilla.

Heat a large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat. Coat pan with cooking spray and place one quesadilla in pan and cook for four minutes on each side. Repeat for each quesadilla and cut each into sixths.

If a dip is desired, combine avocado, sour cream and salt together with the remaining tablespoon of lime juice. Stir together and serve with the quesadillas.

MUSIC NEWS

COLDPLAY SINGLE GETS 2 MILLION DOWNLOADS

Coldplay's new single "Violet Hill" is now available commercially through regular digital outlets. For the past week it has been available free only through *coldplay.com*

In the past 7 days the single has been downloaded for free by a staggering 2 million people, meaning that it would have outsold the combined Top 40 singles in the chart four times over last week.

The group's new album "Viva La Vida or Death And All His Friends" is released on June 12.



ASHLEE SIMPSON VOWS NEVER TO GO OFF THE RAILS

The singer — who recently announced her engagement to Fall Out Boy rocker Pete Wentz — won't follow in the footsteps of troubled stars Britney Spears and Lindsay Lohan because she is in control of her life.

She said: "I don't see myself ever following the path those girls take. I'm almost 24. I'm pretty together and I'm getting married. I wouldn't ever let myself get that way, and I don't surround myself with yes-people. I think that's the most important thing.

"People don't control me or anything I do, and I've never had that problem." Ashlee — whose older sister is pop singer Jessica — says her relationship with Pete helps keep her grounded. She added to Britain's Daily Star newspaper: "Pete is my support system. We definitely give honest opinions of each other. I love his music, and he's so supportive of everything I do."

Meanwhile, Ashlee has revealed she loved working with producer Timbaland on her new single "Outta My Head (Ay Ay Ay)".

She said: "It was so cool to work with Timbaland but it was important for the end result not to sound like one of his tracks. He really got me and who I am as a person, so the music still has this rock element going on, but with an 80s sound.

"I'd never worked with anyone who'd done beats. But I was like, 'Ah, I really like this world.' And who better to go to than Timbaland. It was random but a very cool collaboration."



NINE INCH NAILS RELEASES FREE ALBUM

Nine Inch Nails have promised a big announcement today.

The band is to offer an absolutely free download of their new album titled "The Slip".

All you have to do is submit your e-mail, and it's all yours.

This is what they had to say about it:

"As a thank you to our fans for your continued support, we are giving away the new Nine Inch Nails album 100 percent-free, exclusively via *nin.com*. The music is available in a variety of formats including high-quality MP3, FLAC or M4A lossless at CD quality and even higher-than-CD quality 24/96 WAVE. Your link will include all options — all free. All downloads include a PDF with artwork and credits.

"For those of you interested in physical products, fear not. We plan to make a version of this release available on CD and vinyl in july. Details coming soon."

— *Music-news.com*

Business fraternity promotes networking, social events at K-State, across country

By Salena Strate
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Every other Thursday night, a group of business and economics majors meet to hear business professionals speak about their worlds. Alpha Kappa Psi, a co-ed business fraternity, educates its members in areas of social activities, networking and friends.

"I joined for leadership opportunities in the College of Business and to meet other business majors," said Anne Kelly, sophomore in accounting.

Kelly said she encourages all business and economics majors to apply to join. New members must have a 2.5 GPA in their second semester of college to be initiated by Alpha Kappa Psi. New members experience a preparatory program and weekly tests to gain knowledge of their founders.

"The amount of hard work that goes into this group is incredible," said Kayla Dierks, senior in business marketing and Alpha Kappa Psi alumna. "The exec members are always there to help out, and this was the hardest part of going alum."

Dierks joined in fall 2005. She said she wanted to get involved to network. At the group's meetings, she said members give reports and discuss business issues. She also said the professional development chair invites alumni and friends of alumni to come speak to the group.

"When the professionals come to speak to us, Alpha Kappa Psi will take them out to dinner," she said. "They also get a CD with all the member's résumés on it."

During the spring semester, the group travels to Chicago to participate in the Success Institute. This is their regional conference and the K-State chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi has been voted No. 1 for the past two years. Members also participate in Up 'Til Dawn, Relay for Life and the memorial volleyball tournament known as "Beach Bash."

"We exceeded our goal to get 10 teams in the tournament," Dierks said. "It went really well and we raised more than $350 for Rebecca Trible's scholarship fund."

On April 27, Alpha Kappa Psi had their all-university volleyball tournament to honor Rebecca Trible, who died in a car accident one year ago. She was an active member of Alpha Kappa Psi before her tragic death, Dierks said. The event, which had 15 registered teams, was at City Park. First place players received $100 and the second place team received $50, which they donated back to the fund.

"The whole reason we are doing this is to set up a scholarship," Megan Niehues, junior in human resource management and Alpha Kappa Psi member said. "Rebecca was always outgoing and it's something we really want to promote – what Rebecca brought to us. It's the attitudes like Rebecca's that we all loved."



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Michael Scheer, senior in marketing, participates in a sand volleyball tournament hosted by the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity April 27 at City Park.

FROM THE ARCHIVES

Past grad classes share tradition

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The following article explains the history behind a long lost K-State graduating-class tradition – the passing, stealing and hiding of a shepherd's crook with each class's graduating year attached – it was published in the April 8, 1938, Collegian.



ROYAL PURPLE FILE PHOTO

A shepherd's crook displays the numerals of past graduating classes. The crook, which has fallen out of favor, started in 1898 and was passed down from class to class.

SHEPHERD'S CROOK RITE A 40-YEAR CUSTOM

When the senior class of 1938 presents the Shepherd's Crook to the class of 1939 April 18, they will be carrying on a 40-year custom, for it was in 1898 that the crook came into being.

The history behind the crook goes back even further. As a memorial to their class, the class of 1892 planted an ivy vine just north of the entrance to Anderson Hall. George L. Clothier, an agriculture student, conceived the idea of presenting the spade, which he used, to the class of '93 with appropriate ceremonies.

The class of '93 designated this spade as a symbol of work and displayed it in a case in Anderson Hall. They never were able to put their numeral on it, though, for it was stolen by the class of 1894. When the class of '95 received the spade, they refused to pass it on but, so tradition says, buried it in the Blue river.

FIRST CROOK IN '98

Remembering the tradition of the spade, the class of '98 presented a crook with a ribbon bearing their class numeral to the succeeding class at the Junior-Senior Prom.

It was passed on the next year, but the class of 1900 refused to receive it. Appropriately enough, a piece of crepe now bears the "00" of this class.

In the following decade, most of the traditional history of the crook was made. It became the object of sophomore classes to try by any means to prevent the junior class from receiving the crook and placing their numerals on it. Fierce class rivalries grew out of the custom. At one time it was buried in the depot of the Blue Valley railroad and never found by the class of 1908. In summer 1909, the crook was in a barn in Wabaunsee County and the ribbons were sewed in a cushion.

SECRECY PREVAILED

Each year the process was repeated. Greatest secrecy surrounded those who had custody of the crook during the year. Students' trunks, local bank vaults, Wamego and Junction City all were its hiding places. The task of pressing the ribbons before the prom each year was done at great risk of surprise by the sophomores.

One class ingenuously rigged up a series of pulleys and wires to pull the crook from the gym to the attic of Calvin Hall during a moment when the lights were out to keep possession of it.

Another group followed the car in which Dean Van Zile was riding home from the dance, suspecting her of being the custodian.

If a member of the class of 1940 should make away with the crook before April 18, historical precedent would be with them.



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BLOG | Users, readers should check the facts

Continued from Page 8

sion about instructional design."

CAUTIONS WHILE POSTING AND READING BLOGS

When disseminating information, Hai-Jew said bloggers should avoid libel, defamation and plagiarism. Bloggers also should avoid making angry posts in the heat of the moment about a topic or subject, she said.

Automated spam bots also can flood blog sites with unwanted messages as responses to blog posts, Hai-Jew also said.

While reading other people's blogs, Hai-Jaw said viewers should validate the information and its truth. According to "Digital Dilemmas," Rebecca Blood, author of "The Weblog Handbook," said it is unrealistic to expect all bloggers to present an "even-handed picture" of the world, though they should be forthcoming about their sources, biases and behaviors.

"You've got to vet every piece of information you come across for truth," Hai-Jew said. "I would say that applies to blogs because they often are just opinion."

City library hosts Super Smash tournament

By Michael Champlin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan Public Library appealed to the younger crowd in the community, sponsoring a Nintendo "Super Smash Brothers Brawl" tournament Tuesday night.

Twelve contestants participated in the adult division of the tournament, which took place in the library's auditorium and was open to the public. The teen division was played earlier in the day with a total of 16 participants.

Tyrel Willimon, freshman in pre-psychology, won the adult division choosing to fight with the character Lucas. Lucas is a character that first appeared in Nintendo's Earthbound 2 and has similar fighting techniques to another character, Nes.

"I started with Nes, but started playing with Lucas because he has better aerial moves." said Willimon.

Willimon said he lives in Smith Scholarship House and enjoys playing video games with the other residents in the house, even though he humbly admitted, "Not many people want to play with me."

Royce Kitts, reference librarian at Manhattan Public Library, organized the event and said he was happy with the turnout. This is the third video game tournament the library has sponsored. The first was a Guitar Hero tournament that took place in February, followed by a Wii Sports tournament for elementary children. Kitts said the purpose of these events is to bring visitors into the library who would not normally visit and to give them a sample of the services the library has to offer.

The library plans to have a tournament every three months. The next will be in July and contestants will play Sonic and Mario at the Wii Olympic Games.

"We try and pick games that are popular and people enjoy playing [with large groups]," Kitts said. "I think these events are showing signs of success - we had a total of 28 people show to this one, and it's great to get the teenagers, who are normally here after school, involved."

The program is just beginning and the library staff will be watching to see if hosting video game events is worth the relatively high cost of equipment.

SUMMER | Region has alternatives to Royals

Continued from Page 6

Central Plains Football League along with seven other teams from Kansas and Missouri. The CPFL is an eight-man football league in which teams play by arena football-like rules, sometimes inside, sometimes out. The Tigers' games are affordable, so take a date if your significant other enjoys sports; if not, try a man date. Adult tickets are only $4 and a military ID will get you in for $1.

TOPEKA

If the CPFL sounds exciting, take a trip east and cheer on the Topeka team, the Savage. The Savage will play the Tigers on May 17, so if you're still coherent after finals week, visit the Capitol Building and then check out these two teams.

For some, small leagues and small teams just don't meet the sports standard, and for those people, there are the Kansas Koyotes. The Topeka-based American Professional Football League team plays indoor football at Landon Arena, and the team was undefeated in 2003 and 2004, winning the APFL championship in 2007. The Koyotes started the season in April and will play until sometime in July, depending on playoff performances. Tickets are reasonable, from $10 to $45, according to the team Web site.

So don't fret if you can't make it to Kansas City, as there is no shortage of sports in the Manhattan area. Luckily, we won't have to wait long until more pro sports teams settle the prairie.

Owen Kennedy will hopefully graduate in December, accomplishing his goal of graduating in 2008 — with 2 weeks to spare. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

ATTEMPTED HOMICIDE | Riley County Police believe alcohol involved in stabbing incident

Continued from Page 1

930 Kearney St. When officers arrived, they found Robert Gantt, 25, in the bed of a pickup truck bleeding profusely from a life-threatening neck wound, Moldrup said. RCPD officers also found Patrick Wentz, a resident of the same address, with a cut to his hand.

Police officers recovered the knife believed to be used for the injuries to Gantt and Wentz.

After a preliminary investigation, officers identified Patrick McGraw, 52, Sabetha, Kan., as the suspect. McGraw was arrested for attempted murder in the second degree and aggravated battery. His bond was set at $100,000, and he remained confined at presstime.

Both victims were transported to Mercy. Gantt's current condition was unknown at presstime, and Wentz was treated and released.

The victims and the suspect knew each other as coworkers at Knudson Construction, 930 Kearney St., according to the report. Moldrup said the altercation between the victims and the suspect began inside the Kearney residence. Moldrup also said police believe alcohol was involved, but there was no evidence drugs were involved.

BASEBALL | Cats stave off late surge by ASU

Continued from Page 6

night, and he took good swings."

The Sun Devils took the lead in the next two innings with a crushing homer by Mike Leake in the fifth and a two out, bases loaded two-RBI single in the sixth off the bat of Sontag.

The Wildcats wouldn't stop fighting as they came back in the bottom of the inning when Brett Scott scored from a single by Tenbrink. Bloxom came up later in the inning and blasted another two-run bomb over the left centerfield wall.

Bloxom added another RBI in the following inning with a triple. He finished the game going 3-for-4 with five RBI.

"Of course there was extra motivation for my hometown man," Bloxom said. "I'm just trying to hit the ball."

The drama wasn't over as Arizona State came back in the top of the eighth and added three runs on four hits, cutting the lead to one. The Wildcats were unable to add an insurance run for the ninth, but Daniel Edwards came in and closed the door – earning his ninth save of the season.

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CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds continue on the next page

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117 Rent-Duplexes

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer/ dryer, no smokers. **515 Vattier**. $900/ month plus utilities. August lease. Monday-Friday. **785-313-2726**.

weird roommate? find a new pad in the classifieds.

120 Rent-Houses

1100 KEARNEY two-bedroom, walk to campus, washer/ dryer. $350/ person. All bills paid. June 1. 785-317-7713 or 785-539-1713.

1100 KEARNEY, five-bedrooms, two baths, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, pets ok, June 1. 785-317-7713 or 785-539-1713.

1413 PIERRE: August lease. Four-bedroom, central heat/ air-conditioning, washer/ dryer, **remodeled**, no pets. $295 per bedroom. **785-587-9460**.

817 VATTIER- Four or five-bedroom house with washer/ dryer hookups. Nice front porch for your friends and BBQ's. Call Lori at **785-313-4812**.

912 HUMBOLDT: August lease, **four** to **five-bedroom**, two bathroom, washer/ dryer, central heat/ air-conditioning, no pets. 785-587-9460.

AUGUST 1. One- **six-bedrooms**. **One half block** East of campus, 1410 LeGore. No pets/ smoking, 785-532-9846.

CABIN- LIKE setting. Five-bedroom, two bath house near campus. Washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeted, pool table, desk, air-conditioned, no pets. August lease. 316-772-3171.

CIRCLE ME!! Three and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. 785-341-0686.

FIVE-BEDROOM LUXURY house next to campus washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central-air beautiful back yard, garage, off-street parking, no pets. **785-537-7050**.

120 Rent-Houses

FOUR OR five-bedroom house close to campus and Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeting, two bathroom, central-air, off-street parking, no pets. June or August lease. 316-772-3171.

FOUR-BEDROOM two and **one-half baths**, office, **washer/ dryer, August lease. No pets. $975** Knight **Real Estate 785-539-5394**.

HORSE LOVERS. For rent, three-bedroom house close to town, pen, and barn. **$850**/ month. Call **785-537-1305**.

NEWLY REMODELED three-bedroom. August lease. 785-341-0686.

ONE LEFT. Walk to campus. Four-bedroom, two baths. 785-341-0686.

ONE VERY nice three-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air-conditioning, new carpet, large bedrooms, living and dining room. Lots of space. **August** 1. 785-313-3976.

THREE, FIVE, SIX-bedroom **houses. 785-313-8296. 785-313-8292.**

THREE-BEDROOM TWO and **one-half baths storm shelter two-car** garage **new construction** $1300 Knight **Real Estate** 785-539-5394.

145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED to live with three girls for the summer and/ or fall and spring semesters. Six blocks from KSU. $250 plus one-fourth utilities. Call Amber at 620-343-0663.

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

DID YOU FORGET to **pick up your 2007 Royal Purple Yearbook?** Also, the **2008 Royal Purple** is on sale now! Stop by Kedzie 103 today.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-562-6909, www.ksu.edu/kslc.

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

1100 KEARNEY two-bedroom apartment. $350 per person all utilities included. 785-317-7713.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1224 POMEROY, next to campus. **Two-bedroom** excellent condition. Washer/ dryer. Central-air, private parking. Trash/ pest control paid, no pets. **785-537-7050**.

814 THURSTON: Large, two-bedroom. June, year lease. No pets/ smoking. Water/ trash paid. $635. 785-539-5136.

ACROSS THE street from KSU campus. Two-bedroom apartment. $620/ month plus electric. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

AUGUST LEASE. 405 N. 10th. Two-bedroom, one bath with washer/ dryer. $600/ month. 785-564-0857.

AUGUST LEASE. Two-bedroom across from city park. Washer/ dryer, central-air, neutral colors. Water and trash paid. No Pets. Call 785-313-4812.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Updated 2007. Three-bedroom, one bath, appliances with washer/ dryer. 910 North Manhattan Ave. Apartment B. $825, for appointment rent@macdevelopment.com or 785-539-2632.

AVAILABLE JUNE and/ or August. Nearly new four-bedroom near KSU Stadium with patio and shaded lawn. Two baths plus vanity with sink in three bedrooms. Washer/ dryer/ microwave included along with FREE cable and trash. www.wildcatvillage.com or call 785-477-1120.

EXCEPTIONAL TWO-BEDROOMat901Moro, the Patagon, $820, new. June or August occupancy. 785-539-4283.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT 1521 Leavenworth, $1000, all utilities paid. Now or June occupancy. 785-539-4283.

FOUR-BEDROOM, CLOSE two campus, Aggieville, parking, laundry. 785-539-5800.

LARGE, ONE-BEDROOM, next to Aggieville, parking 785-539-5800.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Parking and laundry. No pets. 785-539-5800.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment with laundry facilities. $475/ month plus electric. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO available June 1. Short drive to campus. Newly remodeled kitchen, central-air, dishwasher, personal washer/ dryer, private parking, water/ trash paid. 785-776-3184.

ONE-BEDROOM(s) at 1521 Leavenworth, $370 and $490, utilities paid. June or August occupancy. 785-539-4283.

ONLY ONE four-bedroom apartment left for $1140/ month plus electric. On-site laundry. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

SAVE GAS walk to campus and Aggieville. Nice sized two-bedroom apartment with on-site laundry. $620/ month August lease. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

STUDIO, ONE, TWO, THREE-BEDROOM Apartments. June, July, August leases. Close to Campus. *Pets Welcome. Call Today! 785-539-2300 www.rentfromapm.com.

SUMMER LEASE: June/ July. 913 Vattier. Two-bedroom, one bath, personal washer/ dryer. $620. 785-410-1865.

THREE OR four-bedroom close to campus. Fireplace, two bath, dishwasher, central-air. Laundry facility, no pets. 785-539-0866.

THREE-BEDROOM AT 930 Osage, $900, all utilities paid. Now or June occupancy. 785-539-4283.

THREE-BEDROOM duplex in central location. Central-air, neutral colors. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. Available August. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

THREE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, Aggieville, parking, laundry. 785-539-5800.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath, main floor. **931 Vattier, August lease**, $900/ month. Washer/ dryer, window air-conditioning. Fenced backyard, pets allowed. 785-539-4949.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, recently available. Walk to campus, wood floors, big rooms, washer/ dryer hookups. 785-410-2814.

TWO DUPLEXES, four-bedrooms, $1500 each, at 928- 930 Moro. Now or June occupancy. 785-539-4283.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus, central-air, laundry facility. Available August 1. No pets. 785-537-1746 or 785-539-1545.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, no smoking or pets, water and trash paid, laundry facilities available. $500/ month 923 Osage. 785-587-1855.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus, walk in closets, dishwasher, microwave, refrigerator, stove, disposal. All utilities paid. $660- $685. Call Jodie at MDI 785-776-3804.

WALK TO CAMPUS...-large quiet two-bedroom with off-street parking and on site laundry. 1947 College Heights, 785.341.0686.

Reach more readers
Place your classified ad online. Get more bang for your buck.
Ads scheduled to be printed in the Collegian can be published online for $2 more.
www.kstatecollegian.com

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

WILDCAT PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
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June & Aug Leases
Last One
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4 BR - 2 1/2 Bath
$1,550
Anderson Village
2 BR- $750
NEW
Carpet & Kitchen
JUST CAME OPEN
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2 BR - 2 BA
Washer & Dryer
$800
June 2nd
1519 Poyntz
3 BR - 1 BA
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Reminder: Find a job in the Classifieds Section

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

2 BR close to campus
Walk in closets, dishwasher, microwave, refrigerator, stove, disposal.
All utilities paid.
$660-$685
Call Jodie at MDI
785-776-3804

115 Rooms Available

FOURTH ROOMMATE needed August 1. Great house at 630 Moro, laundry, dishwasher, two full baths, $300/ month plus utilities. Call Lia at 913-449-4839.

ROOM FOR rent at stables. Chores can be done in exchange for rent. 785-539-8295.

117 Rent-Duplexes

AVAILABLE AUGUST three and four-bedroom walk to class. Washer/ dryer with out meter, no smoking, no drinking, no pets. $860. 785-539-1554.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, available August 1. Built 2004, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, air-conditioning, trash included. $1,200-/ month. 615 Moro. 785-539-4905.

TWO-BEDROOM, WASHER/ dryer included. New in 2006. Available June. Horse board included. All bills paid. $450. 785-313-5659 or akgleason@yahoo.com

WALK TO campus, walk to Aggieville and don't pay much in rent. Two-bedroom only $550/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

YOU WON'T believe how big this is. Four-bedroom, two and one-half bath duplex includes all appliances. All roommates bedrooms on the second floor. August lease. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

120 Rent-Houses

1520 HILLCREST. Four-bedroom, two bath. August lease. Washer/ dryer, no pets and dishwasher. $1300/ month. 785-564-0857.

1623 FAIRCHILD. Affordable four-bedroom, newly remodeled, across from campus. Off-street parking, pets allowed. Call Rob 785-341-5163.

710 HUMBOLDT: Five-six-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, central HVAC, newly remodeled, available June 1. Call Rob 785-341-5163.

914 CLAFLIN. Three blocks from campus. Four-bedroom, two bath. Utilities paid. Washer/ dryer, $1460/ month. Available August 1. Call 785-537-4469.

AUGUST LEASE. Spacious three-bedroom, two bath, near City Park. Quiet neighborhood. Washer/ dryer, water and trash included. No pets. $1,000/ month. 785-341-6639 or 785-313-1886.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Two-bedroom. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. $490/ month. 785-539-1554.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 or August 1. Newly remodeled. Next to KSU stadium. $1300/ month. Call 785-539-6751.

AVAILABLE JUNE and August. Two, three, four, five, and six-bedrooms Close to campus. No pets washer/ dryer. 785-317-5026.

BBQ IN the backyard, walk to the KSU sports complex, spread out in the huge living room. Three or four-bedroom brick home. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

CLOSE BY elementary school. three-bedroom brick home. Only $995/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE 2303 Anderson. Available June 1. $1625. 785-537-7138.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE one-half block west of campus. $275 per bedroom. Phone 785-532-8321 or 785-776-9253.

FIVE-BEDROOM, two bath at 1006 Laramie. June lease, $1500/ month. 785-564-0857.

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses/ duplexes next to campus washer/ dryer, two bathroom, private parking, no pets. Available August **785-537-7050.**

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM. West side of campus. Lots of space. Available June 1. 785-712-7257.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME near stadium. Washer/ dryer, two baths, available June 1. No pets or smoking. $1200/ month. 785-456-7212.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage for rent, fenced backyard. **Very nice**. Bills are renter's responsibility. 1328 Pierre, June lease. No pets, no smoking. **785-537-1566**.

1745 KENMAR. Four-bedroom house with two baths. Close to recreation center. Garage and new washer/ dryer. $1050/ month, Available June 1. Call 785-317-3219.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath close to campus and Aggieville. 1013 Osage $1200/ month, available August 1. Contact 785-341-1565.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath, full kitchen, washer/ dryer. June lease. 1118 Pomeroy. One block to campus. 785-539-4217.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath. 2039 Tecumseh. Three blocks from campus, covered patio, fenced backyard. Washer/ dryer included. $1200/ month. 785-313-1807.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath. Newly remodeled. Washer/ dryer included. 1834 Claflin. June lease. 785-313-1807.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom, close to campus, 831 Ratone, $1300, pets considered. Two-three-bedroom 814 Colorado, $800. 785-313-3511.

FOUR-BEDROOM, walk to KSU. Pets allowed, Laundry, ample parking. Trash paid. 1524 Humboldt. Available August 1. 913-239-9222 or 913-226-6099.

JUST PERFECT four-bedroom. Very spacious, very nice, very cute. Campus location. 785-341-0686.

LANDLORD SUCK? We don't! One, two, three, and four-bedrooms. 785-341-0686.

NEWLY REMODELED three-bedroom (or four). Fenced yard, very cute! 785-341-0686.

NICELY REMODELED a year ago. All brick three-bedroom home with garage. Close to Marlatt Elementary. All for only $995/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

SALE/ RENT: Nice three-bedroom, two bath, large kitchen and living room, deck, large yard. 785-313-5812.

SHADED FENCED yard comes with this nice three-bedroom house and single garage all for $900/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

SUNKEN LIVING room and four-bedroom make this a great home to enjoy with your roommates. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

THREE OR four-bedroom home ready to move into soon. Shaded backyard. Walk to KSU football games. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

THREE TO SIX-BEDROOM Houses & Duplexes. June, July, August leases. Close to Campus. *Pets Welcome. Call Today! 785-539-2300 www.rentfromapm.com.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, all appliances, close to campus. 1519 Campus Road. June or August lease, $975/ month. Call 785-632-3930.

THREE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, on the east side. Washer/ dryer. 785-313-1053.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath, office. Newly remodeled. Each bedroom has full bath. All appliances including washer/ dryer. $975, no pets. Knight Real Estate. 785-539-5394.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath. WALK TO CAMPUS, pets OK. Available August 1. Call (785)-410-0183.

WEST OF KSU campus. Completely remodeled two years ago. Four-bedroom, two bath. Lots of off-street parking. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

1519 Poyntz
3 Bedroom, 1 Bath House, GARAGE, Front Porch, Washer, Dryer, Dishwasher, Refrigerator, Microwave, Stove, Big Back Yard for BBQ's, Sorry No Pets.
WILDCAT PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
537-2332

125 Sale-Houses

917 BLUEMONT Avenue. Price: $165,000. Three-bedroom, one bath. Single home. Close to campus. 913-940-1866.

ATTENTION KSU parents: Large brick ranch home next to KSU. Below city appraisal, call 785-539-6751.

CHARMING AND affordable, three-bedroom, one bath ranch style home. Stone fire place, fenced back yard, borders a park for an amazing view. 1920 Morning Glory Dr., $134,500. Help-U-Sell 785-539-9000 or 785-317-1536.

FORGET PAYING rent, Build Equity! Four-bedroom house, excellent condition, brick exterior. Quiet neighborhood, three blocks to campus. Fantastic fenced yard. 785-313-6209

135 Sale-Mobile Homes

14x70 TWO-BEDROOM, two bath. All appliances, one year old, central air-conditioning, new floors and carpet, shed, deck, and fenced in yard. $13,000 or best offer. 620-214-0098.

16X70, TWO-BEDROOM TWO bath, new siding, good condition. Call Gary 913-426-4585 or 913-367-2282.

EXCELLENT CONDITION: 1997 Skyline, 14x70, very nice two-bedroom with new floors and paint, central-air, appliances including washer/ dryer. $14,000. Moving must sell. Wamego 620-381-4383.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW male, walk to KSU, lower level. All furnished, no smoking, drinking, or pets. Washer and dryer without meter. $195 plus utilites 785-539-1554.

FEMALE ROOMMATE- four-bedroom house with laundry facilities and garage- utilities paid- $350/ month plus cable- no pets- available now or August 1- 785-587-9207 or 785-230-3008 or 785-862-3456.

FEMALE WANTED to share house with famale and male. $250/ month, internet and utilities paid. Available now. Call 785-537-4947.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME. Three male roommates. One-bedroom available June 1. $295 plus one-quarter utilities. Nice house. 785-556-4574.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Need one roommate, two minute drive to campus. August lease. 785-313-2182. Rent $300 plus one-quarter utilities.

NEED NON-SMOKING female roommates. $310 plus one-third utilities. E-mail fdsmith@ksu.edu

THREE FEMALES need roommate in spacious, four-bedroom, two and one-half bath house. Washer/ dryer, close to campus, garage, and big backyard. Rent $350 plus utilities. 913-530-4595.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE IN May, June, July. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath. One block from campus and Aggieville. $200 a month. pmh@ksu.edu.

ONE ROOM in four-bedroom male apartment must sublease. August 2008- August 2009. Rent reduced. $200/ month. College Heights- two blocks from Student Union and Engineering Complex. 316-213-5922

SUBLEASE FOUR-BEDROOM house only a block from campus. June and July. $1200/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

SUBLEASER NEEDED: for one-bedroom in University Crossing two-bedroom apartment. Lease for next year beginning in August. Second bedroom unoccupied. Call Lukas, 620-786-4047

SUBLEASER WANTED! June and July. Male/ female. Almost brand new duplex, washer/ dryer, pets ok. $320 plus one-fourth utilities. Near Aggieville and campus. Great roommates! 620-243-2752.

VERY SPACIOUS one-bedroom. Summer subleaser. $350. Rent and time negotiable. Walk to campus/ Aggieville. 620-278-6055.

165 Storage Space

MABERRY RFD INC. Self storage. New building opening soon. Multiple units, 5x10 up to 10x30. Prices starting at $30/ month. East of Manhattan off of Highway 24. Discounts available. Call 785-539-0266.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

AGRICULTURAL FENCE company 18 miles south of Manhattan hiring for summer. 785-313-4552.

ARE YOU tired of boring summer work? I'll take three more students to help run my business this summer. Open to all majors. Average earns $700/ week for details. Call 785-317-0455.

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS. $15 base-appointment. Full/ part-time summer work, customer sales/ service, no experience necessary. Conditions apply, all ages 17 plus. **Call Today 913-403-9995.** For location nearest you apply on-line at **www.workforstudents.com**

BABYSITTER/ NANNY approximately three days a week a.m. OR p.m.17 month old twins- No seniors please call 847-809-5666 or email Jamie_Adelman@yahoo.com

BARTENDING! $300 A day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

COACH: USD 378 is accepting applications for an Assistant High School football coach for 2008-09. Contact Becky Pultz at 785-485-4000 or bpultz@usd378.org.

EARN $800- $3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdCarClub.com.

FULL OR part-time help wanted. Concrete mixer and truck drivers. Class B CDL required, class A preferred. Good driving record, Equal Opportunity Employer, drug free workplace. Valley Concrete in Bellevue, KS. 785-458-6499.

GRAPHIC DESIGN: CivicPlus, a Manhattan based company and the leader in government websites, is seeking full-time and contract graphic designers. No HTML experience is necessary but must be proficient in Photoshop. An understanding of Flash, Adobe Illustrator, and Microsoft Word is helpful but not required. Must be able to manage multiple projects simultaneously in a fast-paced environment. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume and design samples to jobs@civicplus.com.

GREAT SUMMER income. Asbestos Abatement workers needed. Forty hours of free training is required. Classes are May 12- 16 or May 19- 22. $11.70 per hour. Contact Laborers Local 1290, 710 Moro, for an application or call 785-537-1567.

HELP WANTED for Harvesting; Combine Operators and Truck Drivers. Good wages, guaranteed pay. Call 970-483-7490, evenings.

HELP WANTED!!! Jon Murdock Chevrolet-Cadillac-Mitsubishi has an immediate evening and weekend time opening in our wash and detail area. Must be over 18 years of age and have a valid driver's license with a clean driving record. All interested applicants should apply in person. See Jarrod Leis at 600 McCall Road, Manhattan, Kansas. Equal opportunity employer.

HOP-N-SKIP CONVENIENT Store is accepting applications for spring/ summer employment. Apply at 2233 Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

K-STATE HOUSING and Dining Services is accepting applications for full and part-time summer work to assist with painting, landscape/ grounds maintenance, custodial, carpentry, general maintenance. Apply in person Monday- Friday, 8 am- 4:30 pm, Davenport Building, 1548 Denison Avenue, KSU Campus, 785-532-6466. Affirmative action/ equal opportunity employer.

LABORERS NEEDED. Howe Landscape Inc. is currently seeking laborers for our landscape, irrigation, and mowing/ maitenance divisions. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer 4- hour blocks of time. Starting wages are $8.25/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@landscape.com.

LANDSCAPE DESIGNER needed for Topeka company. Call 785-232-1558 or apply online at www.athansservices.com.

LANDSCAPE DESIGNER/ estimator/ sales/ account manager wanted. Job location in Topeka, KS. Call 785-232-1558 or apply online a www.athansservices.com.

LITTLE APPLE Toyota is looking for full or part-time summer help. Apply in person Monday- Saturday.

LITTLE APPLE Toyota/ Honda sells the two best selling vehicles in America! We are looking for a bright, computer literate college student who can lead our Internet department into the next generation of Internet sales! Basic duties would include updating websites and responding to inquiries that come in through the Internet. Hours and salary can be determined depending on experience and willingness to learn. Please visit our website and submit an employment application or stop by and see Jim Gaidos if you are interested in this position.

MCMILLIN'S RETAIL Liquor is accepting applications for spring/ summer sales clerks. Apply in person, 930 Hayes Drive.

MECHANICALLY INCLINED student to do work this summer on apartments and houses. Job includes construction, remodeling, cleaning, maintenance, yard work, painting. Job hours variable - you set the schedule. Apply to Student Publications, c/o Box 200, Manhattan, KS 66506.

MILL CREEK Valley USD #329 is looking for coaches for the 2008-2009 school year: Wabaunsee High School Head Volleyball; Assistant Volleyball; Assistant Football; Assistant Wrestling and Head Girls' Basketball. Contact District Office at 785-765-3394. Salary tied to negotiated agreement. Mill Creek Valley is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

NOW HIRING: Vista Drive In is now hiring for summer concession work at Anneberg Park, Cico Park, and swimming pools. Hours available now through August. Part-time hours available. Apply in person at Vista Drive In, 1911 Tuttle Creek or email resume to andy.vista@sbcglobal.net. Vista Drive In is an equal opportunity employer.

PART-TIME- GO Green Curbside Recycling is hiring. Great hours. Excellent pay. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday routes available. Must drive a pick-up truck. Call or email for more information. 785-410-8010, gogreencurbside@yahoo.com

RESTAURANT/ BAR hiring all positions. Apply within 3003 Anderson Ave. Ste 961.

RILEY COUNTY has several positions for Seasonal Laborers. 40 hour work week at $8.91 per hour. Valid driver's license and the ability to lift 70 pounds is required. Applicants must be at least 18 years old. Experience in construction, concrete work, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, tree and turf maintenance, or mowing is preferred. Applications are available at the Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS, or online at www.rileycountyks.gov/jobs. Applications will be accepted until all positions are filled. Riley County is an equal opportunity employer.

SECRETARIAL POSITION, summer and part-time semester help wanted. 40 hours per week for summer, 20 hours per week during school year, computer and typing skills necessary. Communication skills important, ag background preferred, call 785-556-0662.

SO LONG Saloon. Now hiring waitresses, bartenders, and doormen. Apply in person at 1130 Moro.

SUMMER FULL and part-time student help wanted. KSU facilities ground department main campus and west operations are seeking general ground maintenance, irrigation, and flower crew help for the summer. Call 785-532-6446 or come by 103 Powerplant to fill out application.

SUMMER HELP needed at Agripro Wheat. Help with everyday activities at largest private wheat breeding program in USA. Several miles outside Manhattan and Junction City. Contact Jon 785-210-0218.

SUMMER HELP wanted. Building wood roof trusses. Component Fabricators, 785-776-5081.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP Alternative- Manhattan, KS Covan World-Wide Moving is looking for college students for summer work. Excellent opportunity to stay in town for the summer, stay in shape, and make a good income. Helpers and packers to perform packing and loading of household goods for our military and commercial customers in the local area. No CDL required. Drivers License preferred but not required. Call or apply today at our new facility- 5925 Corporate Drive in the Tech Park behind the Manhattan Airport. 785 537-7284. Ask for Craig Poe. Very competitive wages. Job begins immediately following Spring finals week through summer. Part-time available around schedule beyond summer as well. Equal Opportunity Employer.

THE CITY of Westmoreland is looking for lifeguards for the upcoming 2008 season. Prior lifeguard experience and current certification preferred. Applications may be obtained at City Hall, 202 Main Street, Westmoreland, KS 66549, 785-457-3361, during regular business hours: 8- 12, 1-5 Monday- Friday. Closing date for applications is noon, May 9, 2008. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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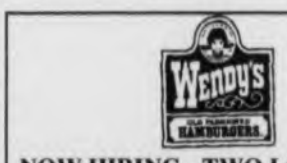
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9				4		2	7	6
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NBAF | Many in community skeptical of facility

Continued from Page 1

medicine division at the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases at Fort Detrick in Frederick, Md.

"The facility was located on Plum Island in the 1950s when biocontainment wasn't even an idea," Jaax said. "That was a form of trying to limit any potential movement of disease and the thought was there because you had an island that you would be able to control, and I think that there certainly is a factor associated with that if you don't have a facility that is designed to work with contagious organisms."

RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES

Scientifically, Conrad said it does not make sense to have NBAF located near K-State's campus. Instead, he said the facility should be built 20-50 miles away from K-State "in the middle of nowhere."

"They could still have K-State and KU and KU Med Center scientists go there for periods of time to do research," he said. "They could invite people from other countries to come and do research. We do that now - we invite them here to campus, but we could just as easily invite to other places."

At NBAF, between 250-350 employees would work as researchers, technical support and operations specialists, according to Homeland Security's Web site. Conrad said though 50 miles might seem like a long distance for a work commute, he knows K-State faculty members who travel from Topeka to Manhattan each day for work.

"Why does it have to be so close to something? Why can't it be 50 miles away?" Conrad said about the NBAF's location. "I would say, at least, it ought to be 20 miles away, but I would say more – but at least 20 miles away from any populated area and 50 miles away from feedlots that might potentially be downwind."

During his 37 years at K-State, Conrad said he has traveled with his family during most summers to a marine biology lab in Maine. If funding permits, Conrad said he also takes undergraduate and graduate students and postdoctoral fellows with him.

"So, the whole business of going even 2,000 miles to do research on an annual basis is a regular part of normal, modern business of doing scientific, biological research," he said.

Homeland Security and the U.S. Department of Agriculture have defined the following diseases as possible areas for study at the NBAF: foot-and-mouth disease, classical swine fever, African swine fever, Rift Valley fever, contagious bovine pleuropneumonia, Japanese encephalitis virus, nipah virus and hendra virus. Descriptions of these diseases are available at *www.dhs.gov/xres/labs/gc_1187971300993.shtm*.

Jaax said it is almost irrelevant that such facilities are located on an island.

"These facilities are designed to operate with these kinds of agents," he said. "That's why they're so expensive; that's why there's so much oversight associated with them. I don't view – having worked in a facility where they worked with the worst of the agents – that that particular capability to have this tremendous separation doesn't really make any appreciable difference, in my view."

COMMUNITY MEMBERS' CONCERNS

In a February interview, Ron Trewyn, K-State's vice president of research, and Jaax both said they had not seen a large number of community members express opposition for the NBAF.

"Looking at just what we see from newspapers and other media outlets, I would say our public support here is very strong in comparison to several of the other sites," Jaax said. "I think we're not the only one who has strong community support, but certainly ours is as strong as any."

However, Conrad said he has spoke with Manhattan community members who are afraid to speak against Manhattan as a proposed NBAF site.

"I do know there are people who are concerned," Conrad said. "With respect to this lab, there are normal people who are afraid to speak out because they feel that this is such a big thing – so much money involved, so many powerful political people involved – that they would lose their jobs.

"If there was some way by which people could express opinions in an anonymous way, I think there would be no shortage of negative opinions, on the basis of what I've heard so far."

Trewyn shook his head when asked for a response to people's concerns about losing their jobs if they spoke in opposition of NBAF.

"No one would lose a job for speaking their opinion on any matter," Trewyn said. "There's a long history of people speaking out on issues. It's not something that should be any concern."

Public meetings have taken place on and off K-State's campus, during which community members could have provided their comments about the NBAF, Trewyn said.

"There have been ample opportunities over the last two years to speak about NBAF," he said. "Prior to that, we had numerous public meetings concerning the Biosecurity Research Institute, which is a very similar type of facility. So, these conversations have been going on at the university and in the community for four to five years now."

PAST ERRORS

Plum Island Animal Disease Center's Web page states, "We're equally proud of our safety record. Not once in our nearly 50 years of operation has an animal pathogen escaped from the island."

According to a Dec. 20, 2002, article in the New York Times, a three-hour power failure at the Plum Island Animal Disease Center during a December 2002 weekend renewed concerns about the center's safety. On Dec. 19, 2002, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., called for the center to cease all operations until an independent safety review could be conducted.

As a scientist, Conrad said his research does not involve pathogenic organisms, but he deals with similar lab equipment that the NBAF could contain.

"It's not perfect. We could buy brand-new equipment, train people and it will not be perfect - mistakes will happen," Conrad said. "The problem is that when you're dealing with organisms as pathogenic as foot-and-mouth disease, one mistake is all it takes. So, that's why real isolation – I think particularly away from livestock – is wise."

Trewyn has a different perspective, though.

"With modern facilities, there's basically no evidence that these pathogens get out of these types of facilities," Trewyn said. "They have had the most infectious diseases for humans worked on in facilities in the middle of Atlanta and Frederick, Md., with no escape. There's little difference, in this case. The technology is such in this day and age that these diseases can be worked on anywhere."

In late summer 2007, British Prime Minister Gordon Brown ordered an investigation into two British laboratory facilities. According to an Aug. 7, 2007, article in the New York Times, the British government's Health and Safety Executive report found that the spread of foot-and-mouth disease among livestock at two farms in southern English was "probably caused by human movement from nearby laboratory facilities that was either 'accidental or deliberate.'"

"To me, that's a heads-up lesson about what could happen," Conrad said regarding the 2007 incident. "But here, it would happen on a 10-fold greater scale with economic impact that would potentially be very large."

The NBAF Environmental Impact Statement draft for each of the six proposed sites will be released sometime this month. A 60-day comment period will follow the release of the draft. The statement itself will not serve as the deciding factor on whether NBAF should be built or its location.

FUNDS | Administrator says funds used right

Continued from Page 1

president for administration and finance, authored the letter.

"NBAF will be a federal facility with no university funds utilized in support of NBAF," Trewyn said during an interview on Tuesday.

Trewyn said the university has appropriately used indirect cost funds when asked if he was aware of indirect funds being used toward the BRI.

"The indirect costs, the facility's administrative costs that are recovered on grants, are used for many purposes on campus," he said. "They, in fact, are costs associated with doing research – that's why they're on the projects, and they get used to support numerous institutional activities."

The Division of Financial Advisory Services is a centralized office that supports the NIH's Office of the Director; contracts, grants and program officials of NIH's Institutes and Centers; and business management officials of NIH's contractors and grantees.

According to the Division of Financial Advisory Services, a direct cost is any cost that can be easily identified with a specific project, grant or contact. Examples of a direct cost include salaries and wages, materials and supplies, subcontracts and consultants.

The division defines an indirect cost as any cost that cannot be easily identified or it would not be cost effective to identify to a specific project, but identified with two or more final cost objectives.

For more information on National Institutes of Health direct costs and indirect costs, go to *www.oamp.od.nih.gov/dfas/faqIndirectCosts.asp#difference*.

BSU | Sessions help students with studies

Continued from Page 1

have problems with math and calculus. She said in her experience, students have told her math is their toughest subject.

BSU Webmaster Jonathan Scott also said the study sessions help him fit studying into his already busy schedule.

"It's good that we have it at the beginning of the week – it makes academics more of a priority," he said.

Carmen Ellis, senior in elementary education, said she thinks the study sessions have been beneficial to her learning.

"This is a very proactive environment where people can come to enhance their learning," she said. "It provides unity for black students to come to campus, work together and excel together."

Rhondalyn Peairs, director of the DOW Multicultural Resource Center and acting supervisor for the BSU study sessions, said she believes these study sessions provide the optimal environment for students.

"Bringing the students together in a formalized way where resources are readily available makes the studying experience better," she said.

While these study sessions are sponsored by BSU, Williams said he encourages non-members to join the group next year.

"Non-BSU members are welcome to come out," he said. "BSU is not just for blacks."



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KANSAS STATE
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Soldier sues Army, says they didn't protect religious rights

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Fort Riley soldier has sued the U.S. Army, claiming his right to religious freedom was infringed during his service in Iraq last year.

Jeremy Hall, 23, claims that he was abused and harassed because he is an atheist.

According to the Associated Press, Hall filed a federal lawsuit in Kansas City, Kan., on Sept. 18, 2007. Later in the year, the Army sent him to Fort Riley because they could not protect him from future attacks.

Pedro Irigonegaray, Topeka, is one of Hall's attorneys and said the plaintiffs are "ready to proceed with the legal process," which he said meant reviewing answers from the defendants, which they have not received, before the case goes to trial.

Irigonegaray said the the suit claims that the military failed to follow guidelines of equal treatment under the law by ignoring the mandate of the Establishment Clause of the U.S. Constitution.

"Freedom of religion also includes freedom from religion, and the military must not be permitted to choose a faith and have that faith mandatorily presented to a soldier," Irigonegaray said.

"Because the Constitution demands that in order for us to be free, the law must be enforced. If one of us is unequal, we are all less equal.

According to the New York Times, Hall's case is one of many over the past few years that have raised questions about the military's religious policies, which lean heavily toward Christianity, and possible proselytizing, or converting people to a certain religion, of several non-Christian soldiers.

In an April 26 Associated Press article, Hall said it was "just about time somebody said something."

Irigonegaray said Hall was courageous for filing the lawsuit and trying to change the practice of religious intolerance.

"What he hopes to gain by this is a reversal of the practice, pattern and policies that presently permit the proselytizing of soldiers and to allow each soldier his or her own faith or lack there of without interference," Irigonegaray said.

Fort Riley declined to comment on the specifics of the Hall case but released the following statement:

"Fort Riley fully supports the Army's policy on religious accommodation. The Army places a high value on the rights of its soldiers to observe tenets of their respective religious faiths or to practice no religion at all. The Army policy is to accommodate religious practices unless accommodation will have an adverse impact on unit readiness, individual readiness, unit cohesion, morale, discipline, safety and/or health.

"In accordance with Army policy, Fort Riley is committed to ensuring the rights of all its soldiers are protected, including those of Specialist Hall."

Vote to override coal plant veto fails

By Mark Savoy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius vetoed legislation March 21 that would have allowed Sunflower Electric Power Corporation to build two coal-based power plants in Holcomb, Kan.


SEBELIUS

Members of the Kansas Legislature supporting Sunflower Electric moved to quickly gather support against Sebelius' veto but failed to override her veto by four votes. The vote, 80-45, was not enough to override Sebelius' veto, which required 84 supporting votes to overturn.

On March 22, the Associated Press quoted Kansas Speaker of the House Melvin Neufeld as saying, "The people of Kansas expect – and they need – affordable electricity, and so we'll be working to make sure that happens."

The first sign of conflict came on Oct. 18, 2007, when Kansas Department of Health and Environment Secretary Roderick Bremby denied permits for the two 700 megawatt coal-burning plants.

"I believe it would be irresponsible to ignore emerging information about the contribution of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases to climate change and the potential harm to our environment and health if we do nothing," Bremby said in a news release.

This created tension between Bremby and representatives from western Kansas. Rep. Sydney Carlin, D-Manhattan, said Senate Bill 148 was written in a way that would have taken powers away from the secretary of Health and Environment.

She also noted the bill takes Sunflower out of the jurisdiction of the Kansas Corporation Commission, which has the responsibility to ensure electricity, natural gas, telephone and transportation vendors provide safe dependable services at low costs to the residents of Kansas.

"People don't understand the language; the way the bill is written does not take powers away [from Bremby]," said Sherrine Jones-Sontag, Director of Communication and Caucus Information for Neufeld. "It states what [Secretaries of Health and Environment] can and cannot do. It forces him to stay within the statutes in place in both state and federal level."

She said Bremby's justifications for denying the permits to Sunflower were weak

See OVERRIDE, Page 9

Soon to be repaired


Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Wires lie scattered across a Willard Hall classroom, which also has pieces of the walls torn. Willard will receive a majority of the Kansas Board of Regents funding for deferred maintenance projects that have been set aside for several years because of insufficient funding.

Willard to receive largest amount of maintenance

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Willard Hall might be almost 70 years old, but for Department of Art students and faculty, the building might seem somewhat new after the completion of several deferred maintenance projects.

Because K-State received $5.1 million for Willard Hall deferred-maintenance projects in 2007, the entire art department will relocate in Willard, said Dave DeBusman, project coordinator for facility planning with K-State's Division of Facilities.

Construction for Willard started in 1937 and it opened in 1939 at a cost of $435,000; the building was remodeled in 1965.

"I think that what we're doing is that the building will approach meeting new codes – it's never going to meet new construction because it's so old," DeBusman said.

The ceramics and sculpture sections will relocate to Willard's lower level, he said. For ceramics, DeBusman said facilities will add new kilns or move existing kilns from West Stadium to Willard.

Fire and safety improvements also will take place throughout the building. According to a Board of Regents September 2007 release, the building's fire-alarm system needs upgraded and expanded, and all three stair towers need to be made fire-code compliant.

"They have not met them for years," DeBusman said about fire and safety codes. "Some of what we will be working on are original to the building."

K-State received more than $12.5 million of the more than $38 million that state universities received for 50 deferred maintenance projects. In June 2007, the Kansas Board of Regents formally approved five-year maintenance project plans for the six state universities. Willard received the most money of K-State's five projects.

The five-year infrastructure funding plan, signed into law during the 2007 Kansas legislative session, provided $90 million in direct state funds and about $44 million in retained-interest earning to the Regents' universities. It also provided up to $158 million in private contributions generated though state-funded tax

See DEFERRED MAINTENANCE, Page 9

Alumni Association gives 4 awards, celebrates multicultural graduates

By Sarah Burford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Alumni Association had a reception Wednesday evening for multicultural students who are graduating in 2008.

Most of the students in attendance were first-generation college graduates, said Brandon Clark, coordinator for multicultural programs for the association.

"This is certainly something you should be proud of, and we are proud of you," Clark told the students. "This is our small way of being one of the first to congratulate you."

Clark said the Alumni Association began hosting the event in 1993. About 90 multicultural students, including students with traditionally minority ethnic and racial backgrounds and international students, have attended each year.

Myra Gordon, associate provost for diversity and dual career development, expressed her appreciation for the students with the "Three T's" during her speech. Time, talent and treasure were all ways the university has benefitted from the students' presence, she said.

"You're so smart, so visionary, so much better than some of us were at your age," Gordon said to the students, regarding their talent.

She encouraged them to reflect on the time the university has invested in them.

"We'll miss you, and we love you," Gordon said through tears.

Four students received Multicultural Senior Leadership Awards. The winners were Clemente Jaquez-Herrera, Samuel Ornelas, Bryon Williams and AbdulRasak Yahaya. Yahaya, senior in civil engineering, said he was born in Nigeria and moved to the United States with his family when he was young.

"Education is very important to my family because my dad traveled to the U.S. on a grant to continue his education. He is also a civil engineer," Yahaya said.

The leadership award, he said, is given to students who are "enhancing the knowledge of multicultural activities" and making multicultural students feel comfortable at K-State.

"Going to a predominantly white university can be overwhelming," Yahaya said.

And yet, Yahaya managed to be involved in several activities on campus, including Alpha Phi Alpha and Black Student Government.

Michael Riley, senior in political science, said he was the first in his family to graduate from college. Before his senior year in high school, he had not expected to attend a university.

"[My parents] are very amazed and proud of my accomplishment," Riley said.


Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Myra Gordon, associate provost for diversity and dual career development, talks about the "Three T's" — time, talent and treasure — during her speech at the Multicultural Graduate Celebration on Tuesday night in the K-State Alumni Center.

BRINGIN' IN HIS OWN FLAVOR | PAGE 12

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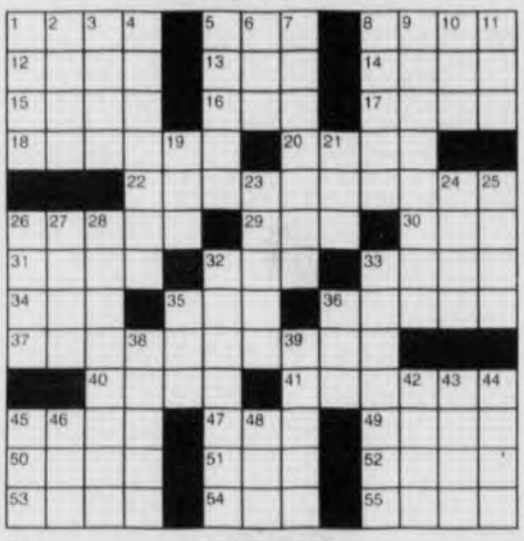
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22 1986 Cyndi Lauper hit
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29 Moving truck
30 Mai — (cocktail)
31 "Monopoly" corner
32 Solidify
33 Hand over —
34 Woodshaping tool
35 Triumphed
36 Recess
37 Century 21 wares
40 BBQ entree
41 Dull indifference
45 Give a makeover
47 Egos' counterparts
49 Ms. Moore
50 Deserve
51 Chart format
52 Verve
53 Purchases
54 "Without a doubt"
55 Unit of force

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5 Farewell
6 Aries
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9 Capricious
10 Ref
11 Tummy muscles
19 Snoop
21 Calendar abbr.
23 Occurrence
24 Impetuous
25 Location
26 Open a crack
27 Put together
28 Harry Potter's skill
32 Tabloid-like
33 Ad-libbed an answer
35 Charlotte's creation
36 To the — degree
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Yesterday's answer 5-8



5-8 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SONG CONCERNING A SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD DRESSED WARMLY IN WINTERTIME: "A TEENAGER IN GLOVES."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Y equals L

WEIRD NEWS

NON-STICK CHEWING GUM FIRM RAISES $20 MILLION



LONDON – A British company developing a non-stick chewing gum that can be easily removed from pavements and shoes has raised 10 million pounds ($20 million) to help bring its product to market.

The new financing comes from institutional and private investors, with IP Group – an early backer – chipping in an additional 800,000 pounds, the firm said on Wednesday.

Revolymer's new Clean Gum is the result of polymer research at the University of Bristol, where the company was created as a research spin-out in 2005.

Today's chewing gums are made from synthetic latex, which is resistant to the weather and is strongly adhesive. Clean Gum adds a special polymer to modify its properties, making it far less sticky.

GAS PRICE PROTEST SINGER ARRESTED AT INDIANA FUEL SHOP

VALPARAISO, Ind. – A man with a guitar and a megaphone climbed atop a convenience store roof to serenade commuters with his musical protest of high gasoline prices – until police halted the impromptu concert.



Once atop the roof of the Family Express store Monday, and above pumps dispensing fuel at $3.78 per gallon, Jay Weinberg, 29, performed his ditty called "Price Gouge'n."

Dozens of supporters chanted: "I can't afford it. I'm banging on my dashboard. I can't believe they think I'm a fool."

The performance lasted about 15 minutes before three police officers arrived and arrested Weinberg on charges of trespassing and disorderly conduct. Police said he was cooperative.

The crowd, comprised of Weinberg's friends and other people who just happened to be pumping gas, continued singing. Then some, including his wife, Danielle, drove to Porter County Jail to bail him out.

Weinberg left the building around 7:30 p.m. and was greeted with cheers.

AUSTRIAN RUGBY TEAM PERFORMS STRIP SHOW AFTER SHUTOUT LOSS CAUGHT ON VIDEO



VILNIUS, Lithuania – The Austrian national rugby team tried to get over its 48-0 defeat by Lithuania by staging a mass striptease in the capital Vilnius late on Saturday, only to find they had been caught on video and put on the Internet.

The video, put out by a blogger on social community Web site Virb, *www.virb.com/justafa/blog/701053*, showed a group of 20 men singing and stripping off their clothes on a street in central Vilnius, while people in a nearby bar clapped and cheered.

"Yes, these were the men we played against on Saturday ... I guess the defeat could have prompted them to do that," Lithuanian rugby federation President Aleksandras Makarenka told Reuters.

— *yahoonews.com*

The K-State Alumni Association invites all 2008 K-State graduates (May, August and December) to Senior Send-Off from 4 to 6 p.m. today on the north terrace of the Alumni Center.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jung Hoon Lee at 8:30 a.m. today in Throckmorton 2002.

Bill Harrison, director of the Kansas Geology Survey, will present "Your Geology Survey at Work" at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213. The event is sponsored by the Department of Geology.

Manhattan Parks and Recreation is accepting applications for the Adult Soccer League, 30+ Soccer League and Women's Soccer League. The deadline is May 20, and the fee is $215 per team. Contact Kelly Walters for questions at 785-587-2757.

The K-State Center for Sustainable Energy is seeking proposals from eligible faculty in support of graduate student assistantships for projects related to enhancing research on renewable energy topics at K-State. These assistantships are intended to expand the current research base at K-State and encourage new research clusters addressing issues related to renewable energy. Proposals are due at 5 p.m. May 23. The Request for Proposal guidelines and an invitation from the CSE co-directors to submit a proposal can also be found at the the CSE Web site: *http://www.sustainableenergy.ksu.edu*.

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department is in need of volunteers to coach youth baseball or softball teams this summer. Coaches are needed in all age groups: T-ball, coach pitch, machine pitch and player pitch. Coaches interested in baseball should contact Mike Buchanan, and coaches interested in softball should contact Kelly Walters. Mike and Kelly can be reached at the Parks and Recreation Office at 785-587-2757.

Spend an evening with Friends of Sunset Zoo during their second-annual "Wine in the Wild" wine-tasting event at 7 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Zoological Park. Sample wines and gourmet appetizers from around the world while you mingle with the Zoo's animal collection featuring the "Jazzy Cheetah Cats." Proceeds will support the construction of a new education building at Sunset Zoo.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Owen Kennedy at 785-532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

FRIDAY'S WEATHER PARTLY CLOUDY High | 71° Low | 52°

THE BLOTTER

ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department. Wheel locks or minor traffic violations are not listed because of space constraints.

TUESDAY

Rodney Allen Wright, 501 Stone Drive, Apt. 1308, at 10:44 a.m. for passing a worthless check. Bond was $750.

James Thomas Stratton, Topeka, at 10:47 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was $12,000.

Antwione Dupree Baggett, 303 N. 16th St., at 12:15 p.m. for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was $3,500.

Orlando Perez-Salgado, 2528 Brittany, at 2:45 p.m. for aggravated assault, kidnapping, robbery and witness or victim intimidation. Bond was $50,000.

Maurice Sabba Scott, 915 N. Eighth St., Basement Apt., at 3:15 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was $5,000.

David Maldonado Jr., 24150 Charolais, at 3:53 p.m. for theft and making false information. Bond was $2,500.

Matthew Lesley Tessendorf, 130 Longview Drive, at 5:55 p.m. for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was $1,070.

Marcus Ramon Craig, Junction City, at 10 p.m. for driving with a cancelled or suspended license and habitual violations. Bond was $1,500.

WEDNESDAY

John Francis Colwell, 8626 Hannah Lane, at 3:30 a.m. for unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was $1,500.

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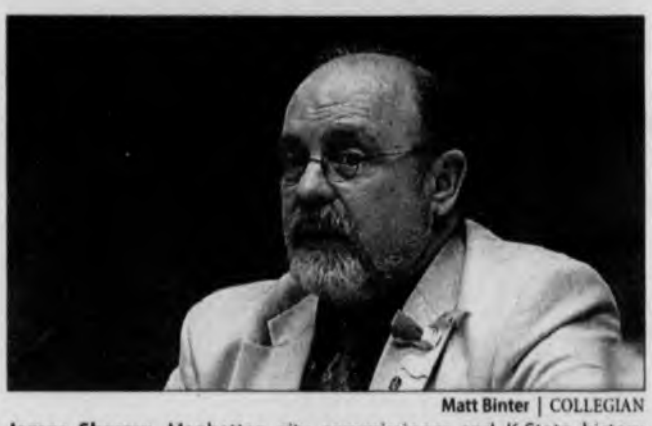
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Sherow balances family, work

Mark Savoy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

James Sherow, Manhattan city commissioner and K-State history professor, sits at a City Commission discussion and remarks about a proposition to make Manhattan more bicycle friendly.

James Sherow, professor of history at K-State, is not just a Manhattan city commissioner, he is also one of the most well-respected Western historians in the state.

His dissertation, "Discord in the Valley of Content," won the Westerners International-Phi Alpha Theta Award for the best dissertation in Western history, according to the K-State Department of History Web site.

James Sherow was born on June 8, 1951. Raised in Maize, Kan., Sherow grew up in a small community. He was a helping hand for his family and neighbors, doing intensive labor on farms. During high school, Sherow said he played in jazz band, played basketball and ran track. After graduating from Maize High School with about 50 other students, Sherow tried to better himself at Wichita State University. Before finishing his degree, Sherow joined the U.S. Air Force.

"I took a four-year vacation," Sherow said jokingly.

In the Air Force, Sherow earned the rank of E-5 Staff Sergeant. Sherow left the military with an honorable discharge.

Sherow returned to Wichita State University and earned two majors in education and history, accompanied by two minors in psychology and political science. By 1978, Sherow completed his master's degree in history.

Sherow then moved to Kansas City, Kan., to teach at Turner High School and moved to the University of Colorado in Boulder, and earned his doctoral degree in history in 1982.

He moved to Texas and wrote his first book, "Watering The Valley: Development along the High Plains Arkansas River" in 1990.

Sherow came to K-State in fall 1992 and became a full-time professor in 2007. He has also written two other books, "The Grasslands of the United States: An Environmental History" and "A Sense of the American West: An Anthology of Environmental History".

Sherow said his books, commissioner title or accomplishments in his Western history studies are not his greatest achievements.

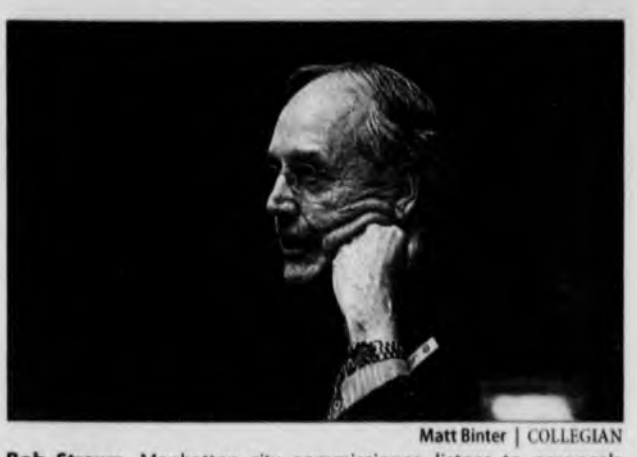
"I am the proud father of four daughters who are exceptionally accomplished," he said.

Sherow was elected to the Manhattan City Commission in 2007 and finds several issues to be important in the area, none more critical than the other. He said he does have a personal goal to serve and protect the community, though.

"The most important [goal] to me is looking after the safety and public welfare of the entire community," Sherow said.

Strawn sees KSU as center of city

Mark Savoy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Bob Strawn, Manhattan city commissioner, listens to proposals to make Manhattan a more bicycle friendly community at a City Commission meeting Tuesday.

"Some around town called me a 'progressive conservative,' to which others say, 'yes, he's an oxymoron favoring strongly the [third and fourth] syllables," said Manhattan Commissioner Bob Strawn as a joke.

Though he pokes fun at his reputation, Strawn is all business when it comes to helping the people of Manhattan.

"My role as a commissioner, and the reason I was elected, was to protect taxpayer's interest. That's not government money, it's people's money," Strawn said. "I know we don't [spend money with tax payers' will] all the time, so my focus is to make sure that when we spend tax payers' money, that we spend it wisely, and that it accomplishes something for those people that is meaningful."

Strawn said he thinks K-State is the centerpiece of the Manhattan community.

"I have a strong view that K-State is an economic advantage to Manhattan," Stawn said. "The university will always be here. Fort Riley will come and go on political whims, [businesses] will come and go, but the university will stay. K-State is a fly wheel spinning off opportunities for this town."

Strawn was born in Sioux City, Iowa, and is the oldest of a family of seven. Strawn has two children and has two grandchildren.

During his youth, he worked with his father laying bricks to earn money. Strawn went to South Dakota State University and graduated in 1967 with a degree in economics. Strawn married his wife, Julia, that same year. Of all his accomplishments, Strawn said he views his marriage as his best.

"We've had 41 years together, and we've raised what I think is a great family," Strawn said. "In the end, that's all that matters in my view."

Strawn also served in Vietnam after an unfortunate failed physical examination at West Point Academy.

"I had wanted to go to West Point but didn't get in because of a physical," Strawn said. "I got my degree in 1967, got a job and got married and drafted. I went to the doctor and talked to him about my West Point physical. He pulled out a stethoscope, put it over my heart and said, 'Hell, there's nothing wrong with you,'" Strawn said, laughing.

Strawn worked for Chevron for 25 years before leaving to work at the world's leading airport and aircraft de-icer company, Cryotech, in 1991, according to his Web site. Strawn moved to Manhattan in 2004 and was elected to the Manhattan City Commission in 2007. He is serving a four-year term.

Good Neighbors Program, K-State SGA and the City of Manhattan
Mattress and Couch Amnesty Day
Don't throw away your used furniture at the end of this semester!
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Swinging Doors



Nate Schmidt | COLLEGIAN

Students should be able to open doors hassle-free



JESSICA HENSLEY

Do you know what my favorite building on campus is? Cardwell Hall. Why? Because almost every day I get to watch some unassuming student walk smack into a closed door because a: the hinges were on the other side of the door, and/or b: the door swung in the other direction. Honestly, watching people try to figure out how the doors operate is the only thing that makes going to math class bearable.

This is why I was slightly offended by the suggestion that all doors on campus be standardized. Not only would it take away the highlight of my Cardwell Hall experience, I feel it would also dumb down the college experience as a whole. After all, if you can't figure out how to open the door, do you really need to be going to whatever class you're supposed to be attending in the building? I think not – you should probably head back to bed because today is just not your day.

According to an NBC News report on Alzheimer's in May of last year, doctors have found that mind games and problem solving can help ward off loss of memory and loss of brain function. Given the amount of strain that college students place on their short-term memory alone, we should promote healthy brain function by presenting students with small puzzles in everyday life – the puzzle of entering or exiting a building without looking like an idiot, for example.

All silliness and potential entertainment value aside, there are real reasons why the doors to buildings around campus should not be standardized. For one, replacing even a few doors in every building would be extremely costly. Surely there are more pressing improvements on which the university should be spending our tuition money – like those really cool green banners that now hang all over campus, ruining the view for all. Or that sweet new parking garage where you probably won't be allowed to park. Replacing the doors on campus because some people are too distracted or too lazy to figure out which side has hinges would be another notch in a long list of questionable expenditures.

Is it asking too much of K-State students to have doors that swing in different directions? I doubt it. Our university does, after all, rank first nationally among state universities in total number of Rhodes, Marshall, Truman, Goldwater and Udall scholars, and has since 1986. K-State students aren't stupid – surely we can continue to live and to learn without standardization of doors on campus. Besides, if people are no longer going to be walking into doors, why would anyone continue to go to math class?

Jessica Hensley is really good looking. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

Constant door struggle causes embarrassment, potential danger



MARK WAMPLER

"Oh, yeah, there she is, she's looking at me," I thought. I stared her down and flipped my hair in the manner the ladies love.

"Hey, you ... yeah. Hey, I see you ..." I said with my smile. She came closer, going out the same way I was.

"Here, let me get that door for you," I said to her. I pushed and nothing happened.

"Oh, this door must be jammed," I said. I began to push harder until my face was red and I was breathing heavy.

"Um, thank you; I think it opens on this side," she said, pushing the other end of the door and walking out herself.

I run into doors every day. My regular thought process goes something like this:

"Do the doors in Hale open from the right, or is that Eisenhower's? No, that's the Cardwell exit on the bottom floor. The top floor's doors are like Eisenhower's."

"Think fast, think fast, the door approaches."

By this time, I have rammed myself into the door with all of my weight on both sides of the handle, inevitably stumbling outside because of the unexpected shift in balance when the correct side opens.

All doors must be regulated to open the same way here at the university, and here are three reasons why.

The first reason, as I have illustrated above, is to save countless souls from embarrassment. Let me make it perfectly clear.

"Wham!" I immediately enter into a low crouch, centering my leg power, giving myself leverage to open the slightly jammed door. "Oh, yep, this building has doors that open on the left, I could have sworn this one had right doors," I think as I casually disengage from the crouch, glancing around and slightly arching my eyebrows in a sly smile, remaining poised and confident.

I then enter into a dead sprint, late for class now after the 15-minute struggle that I had with the door.

It must stop. I can no longer tell people that the door is jammed. They are beginning to become suspicious.

The second reason is a very serious one. In the event of an emergency, people are in greater danger as they will not be able to open the doors to exit the building.

"In the event of an emergency, students need to be absolutely certain which side the door needs to be pushed, otherwise countless lives will be put at risk," said Molly Sanders, freshman in English literature and expert on disaster control.

The third reason is that the writers of the U.S. Constitution thought it wise to regulate door hinges. People often get the right of free speech confused with the right of unregulated door hinges, but this is simply not the case. If the Founding Fathers considered this such an important issue, who are we to argue?

Mark Wampler is a ninth-year senior and internationally renowned interior designer. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

TO THE POINT

Students need to take some free time during finals week

There are few places more stressful than a college campus during finals week. Most students have an abundance of tests, papers, projects and last-minute loose ends to tie up that will keep them plenty busy next week, as the spring 2008 semester comes to a close.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

While it's easy to give in to the stress of late-night cramming and scream profanities in the middle of a 10-hour study session in Hale Library, we encourage students to instead enjoy their last week of school.

There are plenty of study-break opportunities around campus, from free massages and ice cream in the K-State Student Union to outdoor activities like disc golf. Taking time from your busy study schedule to relax with friends and get some exercise could even give you an edge on your finals by refreshing your cluttered and stressed head.

Graduating seniors, especially, should make it a point to enjoy their last week of undergraduate collegiate life. The Alumni Center will have a Senior Send-off today, free of charge; if you're a graduating senior, gather up all your other senior friends and pay the Send-off a visit. After all, in a few months, you and your friends will be leading different lives in different parts of the state, country or even the world. Have a night in Aggieville to just hang out, and try not to talk too much about school or tests. Instead, focus on the friendships you have built over the last four years at K-State.

THE FOURUM
785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

God bless Adam Rice.

Dear Beta, I hope you like your rock's makeover. Love, Sigma Pi.

They just played the unedited version of "Sexy Can I" in the Derb, and I loved it.

I work at a gas station, and a teenage mother just came in and tried to buy cigarettes and blunt wraps with a food stamp card. Honestly, people. What is this world coming to?

I'm drunk on a Tuesday, but I think that's OK because it's almost finals week.

I'm hot cause I'm fly. You ain't cause you not. This is why, this is why, this is why I'm hot.

And now the Derb is playing "Sexual Eruption." Even better.

There's a sex toy somewhere on campus. Five dollars to the first person who finds it.

Seriously, what do I have to do to get in the Fourum? I've tried everything.

Is there some reason the Collegian breaks most of its articles, including the Fourum online section, into two pages when they could clearly fit on one page? Why must we always click on next?

Hey, Haymaker staff: You think you got all our porn. You're wrong.

Why is it so hot in this classroom?

Beer pong is the only game that the loser actually wins.

Is it bad that I'm getting high with my T.A. before my test?

Brett King: I believe.

I had two beers, and I had the hiccups. I hope it's a coincidence.

For the full fourum, go to *kstatecollegian.com.*

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Back for seconds



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Judson Laipply, comic and star of the "Evolution of Dance" YouTube video, performed the premier of "The Evolution of Dance 2" Wednesday night in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

Model reflects on experience

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Kyle Wilson, junior in painting, gauges his model for a painting in his Figure Drawing 1 class. Wilson said, "I think that drawing is an important fundamental of painting."

People have nightmares about it all the time – going to school or class in front of all their peers and realizing they are completely nude. Though the majority of students wake up in a cold sweat, relieved it was all just a dream, there are a few K-State students who don't. In fact, being naked at school is their job, and for students like Zoey, it has become more enjoyable than frightening. Zoey requested that her full name not be used.

Zoey, a student at K-State, is a model for K-State's Figure Drawing I class. She said she has taken many art courses and often would hear people in her classes talk about how Figure Drawing needed models.

Originally, she said she wanted to take Figure Drawing this semester and tried to enroll in Jason Scuilla's class, but all the spots were full. So she said she decided the best way to learn about figure drawing was to become a model for the class.

"At first I was really excited," Zoey said, "but then I realized I was going to be naked, and I was really nervous. It was kind of like that bad dream for the first few moments, and then I realized [the students] weren't seeing me as, 'Oh, my God, she's naked,' but more as, 'Oh, I have to draw this person.' They're actually seeing me as an object – which sounds weird – and not a naked girl. So once you realize that, then it's not awkward."

Zoey said she has become much more comfortable about being nude in her classes than she was at the beginning of the semester, and consequently she has become much more comfortable with her body. She said since taking the job, she has noticed an increase in her self-esteem.

"After a while, you get used to your body, and you're not seeing it like 'Ew, look at my legs,' or 'Ew, my stomach is so big,'" she said. "You just start to see it as you and appreciate it more and get comfortable in your own skin."

Scuilla, art professor and Figure Drawing I instructor, said the department usually sees models come and go throughout the semester, but rarely do they have models who are as talented and reliable as Zoey.

"Zoey has been one of the best female models that we've ever had since I've been here," he said. "She also has a background in dance and fashion, which makes her a really strong poser."

Zoey said she has been in dance and gymnastics for 12 years, so she knows how her body moves and is able to create her own poses and portray the emotions students are trying to achieve through their drawings.

Scuilla said models will do a series of short poses lasting from two to three minutes, or longer poses, which can last up to 15 to 20 minutes.

"A lot of times, we have to tell models what to do, but she is able to come up with many unique poses," he said.

Zoey said she is paid $10 an hour, modeling about 12 hours a week Monday through Thursday for the Figure Drawing I classes in Bluemont Hall, and has learned much from the class.

"It's actually a really good experience," she said. "You learn a lot, like how to draw proportions and muscles of the human body, so if someone's intrigued by the idea [of modeling], then I think they should definitely do it."

Scuilla said professors often struggle to find last-second models, but he has never had to worry about that with Zoey.

"She is someone who always approaches everything with a good spirit and always seems really happy to be there," he said. "Models with that kind of personality are really hard to find, so we really appreciate her in the drawing department."

Students discuss green roof possibility

By Veronika Novoselova
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students and faculty will discuss proposals regarding green roofs for Seaton Hall and the new International Student Center rain garden at 7 p.m. Thursday at Manhattan Pubic Library.

Two multi-disciplinary student groups of about four people were given a task to create a project to convert three Seaton Hall roofs to green roofs, which are covered with vegetation and soil and planted over a waterproofing material.

"Students will present their findings and proposals on how to reduce heat load while retaining the runoff of rainwater," said Lee Skabelund, assistant professor of landscape architecture. "They will also discuss what kinds of plants and soils should to be used on a green roof."

Skabelund, who chairs K-State's green building committee, will talk about his experience of creating the rain garden in the ISC.

During the semester, each team member did several reviews of scholarly studies on the subject and found some innovative green roof ideas.

Christopher Potenski, senior in biological and agricultural engineering, said the group was unable to give exact recommendations because of time restrictions; however, the members tried to determine the cost of each component that could be included in a green roof.

"I think that participating in the project was a worthwhile and educational experience, though I felt that I did not accomplish as much as I had hoped for at the beginning of the project," Potenski said. "This proved that a lot more cooperation between engineers, architects, agronomists and everyone else is needed to streamline the green roof process."

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Photos by Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Moses Manu, senior in social science, originally is from Tonga and played rugby as a child in New Zealand and Australia. After he moved to the United States from Australia when he was 16, he played one year of football at his high school. He later played football at El Camino College in Torrance, Calif., and then joined the K-State team two years ago.

Manu plays large role on rugby team

By Joel Aschbrenner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Moses Manu finished his senior football season playing defensive end for the Wildcats, with 34 tackles, 5.5 tackles for loss and two sacks. He was not finished making big plays as a Wildcat though.

In early March, Manu joined the K-State/Fort Riley Rugby Club. The addition was immediate. In the first game of the season, before he joined the team, the Wildcats beat Benedictine College 3-0. The following week, with Manu staring at flanker, the Wildcats pounded Oklahoma State, 61-0, and Oklahoma, 51-12.

The Wildcats closed the season May 3, shutting out the Topeka Rugby Club 52-0, to finish with a 10-3 record. The club's vice president, sophomore center Tyler Hodges, said Manu was a game changer for the Wildcats all season.

"He's able to break a big run at anytime, and that's something that's pretty hard to come by," Hodges said.

Manu's athleticism made him force on defense, as well.



"He's definitely aggressive," said sophomore hooker Dan Knapp. "When you're in a game and Moses makes a big hit, it just fires you up. He makes you want to play better."

Manu said rugby was always his first love. He grew up in New Zealand and played from age five to 13. He then moved to Australia, where he played until he was 17. Both nations have rich rugby traditions – traditions that played a major role in his life.

"My Christmas present when I was four was a rugby ball," Manu said. "Its just part of the culture."

He played organized rugby until he moved from Australia to California, his senior year of high school, where he started playing football.

Even after playing football in high school, junior college and at K-State, he said he still prefers rugby. However, there are several ways football has helped him on the rugby field, he said. Football made him a more aggressive and physical rugby player, which, on a few occasions, has got him in trouble for illegal tackles.

"I always forget that I don't have pads and a helmet," he said.

While Manu dwarfs many of the other players on the team at 6-foot-2 and 250 pounds and possesses the dynamic athleticism to change a game in an instant, teammates said he is one of the team's most unselfish players. His teammates also said there were several opportunities for easy scores that

See MANU, Page 10

Scholarship loss might not hamper Wildcats that much



MIKE DEVADER

The K-State men's basketball team couldn't escape the memories of former head coaches Jim Wooldridge and Bob Huggins years after they left.

Coach Frank Martin's men's basketball program will lose a scholarship for the 2008-09 season because it fell short of the NCAA's mandated academic levels set forth by the Academic Progress Rate.

The APR measures the eligibility, retention and graduation of student-athletes competing on every Division I sports team and also serves as a predictor of graduation success.

With this definition, it's not hard to see we were gambling when we hired Huggins. When he was at Cincinnati, he had horrible retention and graduation rates. But let's face it, his teams back then were awesome, so many of the guys were going to the pros early; it's what happens when you're an upper-echelon program.

Huggins commented on his players' graduation rate during a 2008 NCAA Tournament press conference and said he talks to former players that have gone back to school and graduated. He was upset these rules don't take into account the fact that people leave early for the NBA.

He needs to stop lying to himself: He doesn't care about graduation rates; he wants to win basketball games. The same thing was true when he was here.

We should feel bad for Martin since he has to deal with the aftermath of the Huggins and Wooldridge mess. The program had to have seen this coming as a possibility because of the lack of recruits that were committed to K-State before the recent signings of guard Buchi Awaji and center Abdul Herrera.

All is not lost, however, as there are things to look forward to for next year's basketball team.

The biggest ray of hope would be the status of Bill Walker. Bill ... yeah ... be smart, you need to come back.

Will Jacob Pullen have the opportunity to throw ally-oops to David Hoskins?

When next year comes calling, the fans finally will get to see if the advertised speed of Denis Clemente is for real or not.

Ron Anderson's play in the NCAA Tournament was much improved, and he'll get a chance to prove he is a force with which to be reckoned

See DEVADER, Page 10

Men's basketball team to lose 1 scholarship

The latest NCAA Academic Progress Rate showed proficient ratings for most of the K-State intercollegiate athletics department, but the men's basketball team fell just short of the requirements.

The APR, which measures eligibility, retention and graduation of student-athletes, sets scores of 925 (for a four-year period) and 900 (for a one-year period), which amounts to about a 60 percent graduation rate. Both scores are out of 1,000.

The men's basketball team scored an 885 and will forfeit one scholarship for the 2008-09 school year. They will only be able to award 12 scholarships over the next year. This is the first warning to the basketball team in its history. According to a press release from the athletic department, an institutional plan is in progress to make sure the athletic department meets this requirement in the future.

KU also received penalties against its football program. During the 2008-09 school year, the Jayhawks will lose two football scholarships. Colorado received a warning for their men's basketball program and OSU will lose one women's basketball scholarship for the upcoming year.

Starting next year, teams that have penalties for three consecutive years might have their postseason restricted, in addition to additional scholarship and practice restrictions, according to a press release from the NCAA. Four consecutive years of APRs below 900 will limit the entire athletic department to be restricted.

How other Wildcat teams measured up:
Football: 935 rating (sixth in Big 12)
Men's golf: 993 rating (in the 80th percentile in the country)
Women's tennis: 993 rating (in the 90th percentile in the country)
Volleyball: 986 rating (between the 70th and 80th percentile in the country)
Women's basketball: 963 rating

Overall, there were 218 programs in the country who face penalties, with more than one-third of the 329 Division 1-A schools facing penalties in more than one sport, according to an article on *USAToday.com*. Out of the 218 programs, 53 of them were in men's basketball. Two of the hardest hit schools in football were San Jose State and University of Alabama at Birmingham, who each lost nine scholarships. Washington State and Idaho will lose eight football scholarships. Several schools only ended up losing partial scholarships in certain sports, based on the severity of the infraction.

Among other hard hit universitues, California State at Sacramento received penalties in seven sports and lost more than three scholarships (one scholarship in women's tennis and men's basketball, .36 of a scholarship in men's indoor track and .84 of a scholarship in baseball).

— Compiled by Wendy Haun, K-State Sports Information contributed to this report

MEN'S GOLF

Golf earns postseason regional bid as 23-seed



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Sophomore **Joe Ida** practices putting at Colbert Hills Golf Club. The Wildcats will travel to the Gold Mountain Golf Club in Bremerton, Wash., May 15-17 for their first regional bid since 2006.

By Justin Nutter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's golf team's historic season was extended Monday when the Wildcats received an at-large bid to participate in the NCAA men's golf championships. The selection marks the first postseason appearance for K-State since the 2005-06 campaign.

Coach Tim Norris said the team deserved the bid.

"I thought [a bid] was definitely within our capabilities this season," said Norris, who has now led K-State to the post-season in five of the last six years. "We played solid throughout the year. We had a couple decent tournaments at the beginning of the year, and the guys did a good job of staying up in the rankings."

Norris said the Wildcats, who will compete as the 23rd-seeded team in the NCAA West Regional, will need to be on top of their game to succeed in the tournament.

"The seeding we received is what we deserved," he said. "We'll have to play well to advance. We'll probably have to overachieve to advance, but I think we're capable."

The tournament comes off the heels of one of the most successful seasons in school history. Backed by consistent success from sophomores Joe Ida and Mitchell Gregson, K-State captured eight top-five finishes, which ties the school record; a record-breaking team scoring average; and the school's first tournament victory in more than four years.

The Wildcats enter the postseason having placed in the top-five in six of their last eight events, highlighted by a first-place finish in the Ron Moore Invitational on March 25. While K-State might appear to have momentum, Norris said he views the team's next action as a fresh start.

"Everyone is in the same position right now," he said. "No one gets a bye in this one. Everyone starts at zero."

The tournament, which will take place at the Gold Mountain Golf Club in Bremerton, Wash., will begin May 15 and conclude May 17.

League promotes fitness, physical activity in summer

By Sarah Burford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Ultimate Summer League is recruiting members to play Ultimate Frisbee this summer starting June 5.

Shawn Kokenge, Manhattan resident and coach for K-State's Ultimate Frisbee club team, said he started the summer league in 1998. He said during the school year there were always people to play with, but in the summer, he got tired of playing four-on-four with the same seven guys. He started the summer league as a way to get new people involved in the sport.

"It came down to convincing other players that we did have enough players in Manhattan to set [the summer league] up," Kokenge said.

He said the league started with about 40 participants and now has about 150. The league hopes to have about eight co-ed teams this summer, with players of all ages.

Jimmie Blevins, graduate student in English and summer league captain, said participants rank their experience in Ultimate Frisbee when they register. The captains then draft team members to create a balance of new and experienced players on each team.

"We try to cater to the high school community as well, and K-State faculty," Blevins said. "We try to bring a disparate community together."

Rich Markle is the manager and co-owner of Rock-A-Belly Deli, which is one of the league's sponsors, along with Bluestem Bistro. He said he met his wife playing a pick-up Ultimate game, and they have been playing on the same summer league team for 10 years now. He said he has enjoyed the game so much that he wanted to facilitate it in Manhattan by supporting the summer league.

"It's a game that I love," Markle said. "It's been a lot of good times over the years."

Tom Grund, senior in civil engineering, president of K-State's Ultimate club team and summer league captain, said the summer league's purpose is to expand the game's popularity to Manahttan.

"We're looking to grow it," Grund said. "That's what I'm excited about. To grow people's knowledge overall."

Grund said the experienced players enjoy the opportunity to teach participants who don't know how to play Ultimate.

"It makes it easy for new people to start playing it," Markle said. "It's less competitive than the club play the rest of the year."

Kokenge said his favorite part about the summer league was getting to know new people and creating a bond with teammates.

"There's the social aspect of the league too," Kokenge said. "It's not just playing the sport."

The league fee is $10 per person, which pays for a team shirt. Members play on Thursdays throughout June and July. Participants can register at the summer league Web site, *www.ksu.edu/Ultimate/musl08.*



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Brendan Orwig, K-State's ultimate frisbee team captain in fall 2007, gets ready to throw a disc Tuesday afternoon in the clearing between Lovers Lane and Vattier Street.

Student earns one of highest awards for graduate school

By Veronika Novoselova
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Michael Reppert, senior in chemistry, received the Presidential Award for Distinguished Undergraduate Student in Research, one of the highest rewards for a K-State undergraduate.

"It is a big honor for me to be given this award," Reppert said. "I didn't really expect that I would get it,"

The prize was created to reward outstanding K-State students for their research accomplishments.

During his internship in summer 2005, Reppert met Ryszard Jankowiak, professor of chemistry, who he has worked with since. Reppert said he greatly appreciated Jankowiak as a mentor.

"We have a guy in Colorado who isolates proteins from spinach, and he sends us these proteins, and then we freeze them and shoot them with lasers and see what happens," Reppert said, explaining the basics of his experiments. "We are trying to understand photosynthesis and the reactions themselves at a fundamental level."

These experiments could lead to creating ultra-efficient solar cells and help people during a severe energy crisis, he said.

"It is really intriguing," he said. "I like to know how things work."

Family plays an important role in Reppert's life because it provides support, he said. Reppert was homeschooled and encouraged to learn a variety of studies by his parents, Jay and Sue Reppert.

"It was a good preparation for the university," Reppert said.

Besides chemistry, Reppert has two other majors – biochemistry and mathematics. Chemistry was always interesting to Reppert, but he couldn't stand math until early high school, he said.

"If I wouldn't be homeschooled, I would continue to hate math," he said. "One semester I decided that I'm going to enjoy some part of it. I spend a lot of time just playing around with geometry, tried to prove things and it got me interested."

Virginia Naibo, assistant professor of mathematics, with whom Reppert took a high-level math class, said Reppert did an outstanding job.

"He likes to be challenged and has a lot of good qualities," she said.

Reppert has not chosen where to go to graduate school, but he said he enjoys being a Wildcat.

"My favorite thing about K-State is that there are a lot of professors and researchers who are very helpful," he said. "It is a good place for me."

Studying and doing research takes up a considerable portion of his schedule, so Reppert spends hours in the lab or at his computer.

He said his tip to successful studying is paying attention to the class at the beginning.

"A lot of people think they can make up later on, but if you don't know the basics, it is really hard to figure out the rest of the subject," he said.

Outside of academia, one of Reppert's interests is music. He usually plays bluegrass once a week in his friend's house and periodically visits bluegrass jams around the area.

He also said he enjoys traveling. Some of the professors he worked with were Polish, so this summer Reppert is going to Poland to visit friends and study the language.

Ryan Bradburn, research aide in diagnostic medicine pathobiolgy, met Reppert through the KSU Juggling Club a couple of years ago and now they share several hobbies.

"He still comes out and juggles with us," Bradburn said. "We've also done some canoeing/kayaking together and are looking into putting a camping/canoe trip on the Kansas River sometime this summer."

Friends described Reppert as a smart, adventurous and kind person.

"He is very accomplished academically, but he doesn't let that go to his head," said friend Joshua Schumm, senior in management. "He is someone who appreciates the small things in life, and he is an encouraging person to spend time around. Mike's most notable personality trait is his hard-working nature. He does everything as well as he can."

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"Serving K-State Students since 1890"

Adviser pushes students, helps them win prestigious scholarships

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A stack of shelves list the names of scholarships that students across the country dream of getting. Applicants sometimes prepare semesters in advance for these nationally competitive awards.

According to a K-State media release, K-State students have won more than 124 of these national scholarships since 1986. One man works behind the scenes to encourage and assist students through the process.

Jim Hohenbary, assistant dean for Nationally Competitive Scholarships, helps students prepare and be as competitive as possible for prestigious scholarships like the Udall, Goldwater and Rhodes.

"What I like about this job is I get to work with bright students from all different disciplines, so it's very interesting to learn about the directions that many different students are taking," he said. "Every visit to my office will be different, and that's what I like about it."

PROGRAM SUCCESS

Hohenbary informs students about scholarship opportunities and helps them find ones they qualify for. For scholarships that require university nomination, he directs the nomination process. Once students decide to apply, he assists them throughout the application process.

"I work with them as a resource to help them put forward the best possible application by doing things like critiquing personal statements in a résumé, advising them on what letters of reference they should choose and helping them sort out what a particular scholarship organization might be looking for."

Hohenbary said the year he started was the year the National Association of Fellowship Advisers started.

"I think the fact that there now is a professional organization is a good illustration of how many more universities are starting to do what K-State has done for a long time," he said.

Hohenbary said he is the third person to serve in the scholarship advising position at K-State. He credits the program's success to Nancy Twist, former pre-law adviser and the first person to take on the responsibility of running the campus selection process.

"She took it seriously and really worked to help make students aware of these opportunities and helped them be successful," he said, "and so from there I think she just really created the momentum for somebody to work on these kinds of things full-time. It's really the model that she created that has been the blueprint for the office."

A K-STATE START

Hohenbary joined the K-State faculty in 1997 as an open-option adviser, though he was not new to the university.

He received a master's degree in creative writing from the university before he started working in the College of Arts and Science's dean's office.

Hohenbary discovered his interest in helping students as an undergraduate at Truman State University in Kirksville, Mo. There he was part of the student activities board, similar to K-State's Union Program Council, but what influenced him more was his position as a residence hall assistant.

"The way it was set up at Truman State, I was expected to provide some initial academic advising to students before they met with their official adviser," he said. "I had the experience in working with students in that sense of planning out classes and schedules, and that was part in what interested me in the open-option position – thinking that it had been enjoyable and doing that in a more serious way."

After a few years in the open-option position, Hohenbary applied for the scholarship adviser position.

SCHOLARSHIP SUCCESS

Hohenbary said preparing for the national scholarship application process takes time. He tries to have students nominated far in advance of deadlines so they have time to rework their application.

For scholarships that do not require institutional endorsement, he recommends that students give themselves at least a month, though he thinks it's better if they have more time than that.

"It depends what the scholarship is," he said. "The ideal scenario would be talking to people semesters in advance so they know when they're going to need to start things."

Hohenbary said through all of his work with students, he never forgets their experiences. Often when students are successful, they send him a postcard or note thanking him for their help. Postcards from Prague, Czech Republic, and the University of Oxford hang on his file cabinets, reminding him of students' accomplishments.

"After you have worked with them enough and you're invested in what they're trying to make happen, to see that pay off is great," he said.

Hohenbary said even though some students are not successful in receiving a scholarship, the process is still beneficial because it teaches them to put together items like a résumé to make themselves marketable.

HEAD COACH

In a K-State media release, President Jon Wefald said Hohenbary would be a multiple winner of the "academic coach of the year award," if it were a true honor.

Hohenbary said the comment is flattering, and he said his job is similar to coaching because students are entering a very competitive environment while he encourages them.

"I guess the extent to which it's not exactly like coaching is that I don't set an agenda for the students' activities. If, say, they're in an interview for a scholarship, I'm not there. We don't get to huddle halfway through the interview. I don't get to see them perform.

"But in the sense that the students are talking to me, and this is something other people are preparing as hard as they can, I have information that I can share and perspectives to give them on that."

Hohenbary said he wants students to know they can be successful at the national level.

"Students think they might not be able to win, but they should keep in mind that it is probably the same thing that a lot of these people that have won thought before somebody twisted their arm to apply," he said.

He said the people "twisting their arms" are either him or other faculty members, but it is what keeps the program going.

"One of the things that I'm really fortunate in is that I get to work with a very supportive faculty at K-State," he said. "They're generally very helpful in encouraging students to apply and being willing to serve on selection committees.

"So any success that K-State students have in the scholarship process is through their abilities and efforts, and I think it's a generally supportive environment. Helping students succeed in the scholarship arena is a university commitment and not just a commitment by our office."



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Jim Hohenbary, assistant dean for Nationally Competitive Scholarships, works with students to prepare them for various scholarships. With the amount of scholarships he works with, he needs to stay as organized as possible.

Some needed relaxation

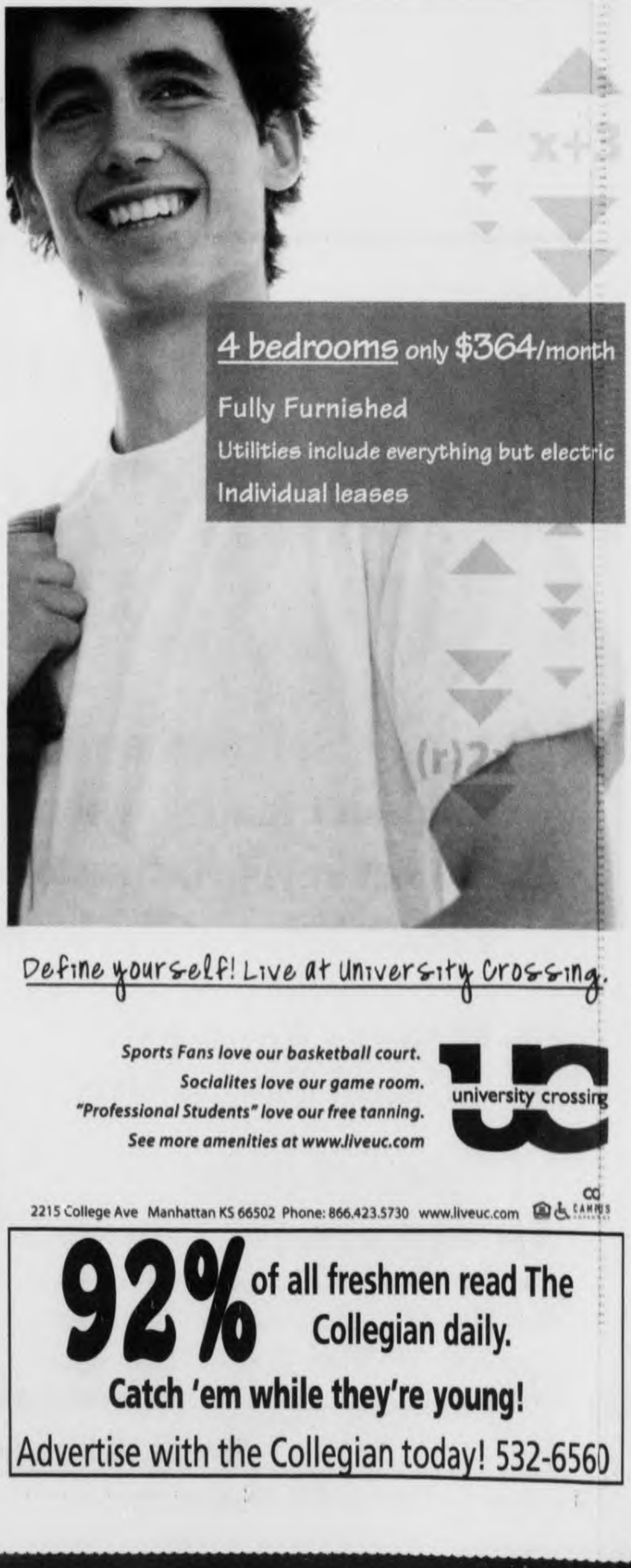


Matt Castro
COLLEGIAN

Louise Nible, K-State life science specialist, gets a massage during the K-State Student Union free ice-cream social Wednesday afternoon. This social featured a hotdog eating competition along with free ice cream and nachos.

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DEFERRED MAINTENANCE | Willard will soon house much of KSU art department

Continued from Page 1

credits.

While Willard's roof and its structuring also need to be replaced, DeBusman said the roof project is still in the preplanning process. Facilities planning hired outside consulting firms that have replaced aging electrical, mechanical and plumbing systems. Outside firms also will replace the roof, windows and stone work.

"Many of the original plaster walls are cracked," according to a Board of Regents September 2007 release. "The floor tiles and ceilings contain asbestos and require abatement."

The art department will receive new exhausts and sinks for cleaning up after art projects and studios. DeBusman said K-State's Facility planning also will fix deferred site drainage projects.

"We have water that rushes down the Quad area and goes into in the lower level and is damaging the foundation walls," he said.

Throughout Willard, facilities plans to convert several former chemistry and biochemistry labs into art studios.

Prior to Hale Library's construction in the mid 1990s, the art department used facilities in a building near the current library. After the building was torn down for Hale's construction, sections of the department relocated to West Stadium, DeBusman said.

The art department could not move entirely into Willard because the hall housed the biochemistry and chemistry departments. Since then, the Department of Chemistry has been moving into King Hall and the biochemistry building next to King. Biochemistry already relocated to Chalmers Hall, DeBusman said.

"Both biochemistry and chemistry will be completely moved out of Willard Hall hopefully by the end of the summer," DeBusman said.

Meredith Karlin, junior in art education, has taken courses like 3-D Design, Oil Painting, Metalsmithing, Photography and Survey of Art History in Willard.

In her Oil Painting class, Karlin said the classroom had broken windows. Karlin also said Willard rarely has hot water.

"I think that it's very needed," Karlin said about the improvements. "I'm always very disappointed to see the art facilities at K-State because I've seen the art facilities at KU, and it looks like [K-State] doesn't care about the art department."





Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Several broken tiles and windows can be seen throughout Willard Hall, which will receive much-needed funding to repair damage in the building and bring it up to safety codes.

OVERRIDE | Move could help Sebelius

Continued from Page 1

relying on a different interpretation of several laws in place. Jones-Sontag said Bremby is being sued in district court.

The Democrats and Republicans who supported the veto are contending that Kansas is heading in a new direction.

"We are at a critical period for energy policy in this state and this country. We must bridge the gap between our growing energy needs, and the time when carbon capturing technology is a commercial reality. We must move forward strategically – steering our state clear of the environmental, health and economic risks of massive new carbon emissions," Sebelius said in a response to the House action to sustain her veto of SB 148.

Supporters of the $3.6 billion expansion of the Sunflower plant in Holcomb have written SB 148 into a Senate Substitute for House Bill 2412. Carlin said she saw this as a move to exert pressure on members of the house that might feel obligated to pass 2412 legislation because part of the legislation will benefit their districts.

Jones-Sontag said that is not the intention of 2412. She said that it is common practice for legislatures to add on pieces of legislation as a session comes to an end.

Jones-Sontag questioned Sebelius' commitment to greenhouse emissions, saying if carbon emissions are a source of concern for Sebelius, she should not favor the $800 million BNSF IntermodalTransfer Facility [a massive train depot] that will be created in Johnson County if House Bill 2412 is passed. She argues it will be just as detrimental to the environment as the Sunflower plants.

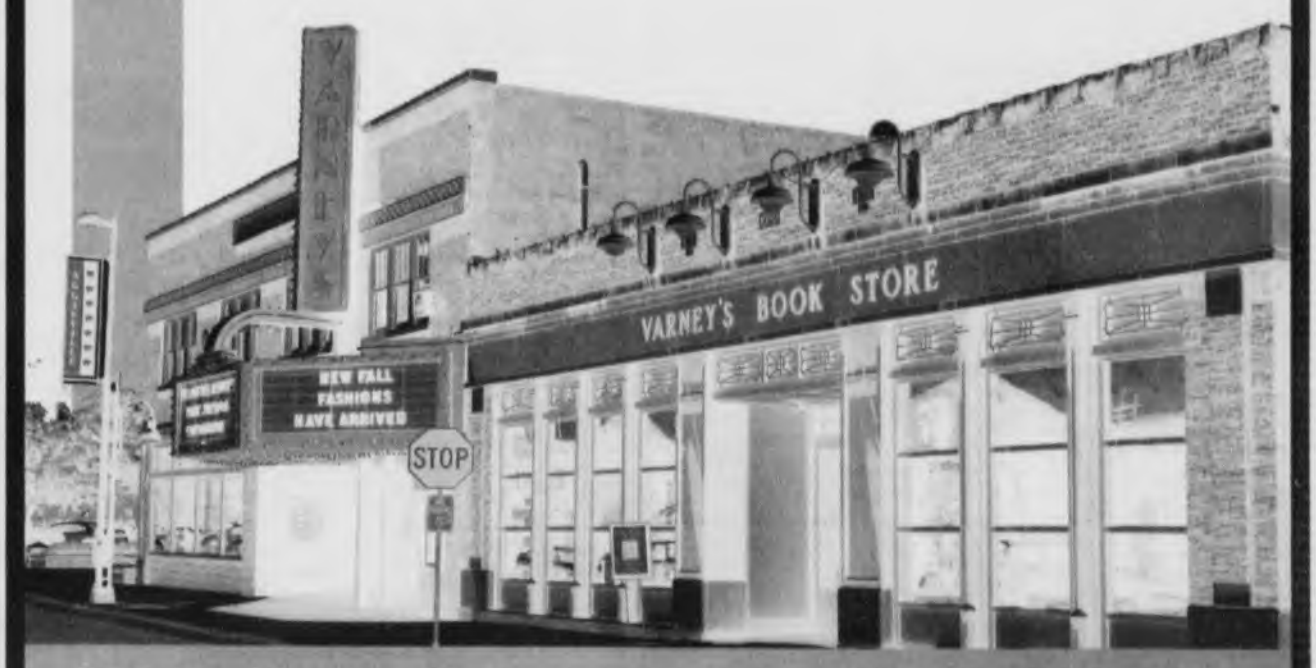
Whispers have been floating as to whether Kathleen Sebelius could be a vice-presidential candidate during the democratic primary. After President Bush's State of the Union this year, Sebelius gave the democratic response, exposing her to a national audience. Sebelius also endorsed presidential hopeful Sen. Barack Obama before the Kansas Democratic caucuses on Feb. 5.

"This veto enhanced her national reputation, but that doesn't mean she did it for this reason. She has said she would except one coal plant, but two was improper given the projected energy needs in the state's future," said Joseph Aistrup, head of the political science department.

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Menu Mania

MANU | Former player recruits other teammates

Continued from Page 6

Manu gave up, just to pass the ball.

"He's one of the better team player's we've got," Hodges said. "Even though he's probably the biggest, best athlete we've got, he's still into the team concept." Regularly one of the first players to arrive at practice and one of the last to leave, Manu brought a sense of dedication to the team as well.

"The first time I met him, he said rugby was his first love," Knapp said. "It's one thing to be out here and just playing, but if you love the sport, then you're really committed to it. And he was really committed to it."

Though he is graduating this semester, Manu could leave a lasting influence on the team, as he has recruited several current Wildcat football players to join the rugby team.

He said offensive linemen Alesana Alesana and Ben Liu, as well as linebackers Reggie Walker, and Hansen Sekona, who have all played rugby before, expressed interest in playing for the club – after their final football season with the Wildcats.

If Manu stays in Manhattan after he graduates, he said he will continue to play for the team in the club games, but will not be eligible to play in intercollegiate games. But no matter where he ends up after graduation, he plans on playing rugby.

He said he will play club rugby wherever he lives next year, and eventually wants to try out for the U.S. national team.

"If I do move somewhere else I'll still look for a club," Manu said. "I still love this game, so I just want to keep playing it; it's just part of my life."

DEVADER | Wooly should be honored

Continued from Page 6

with. Maybe someone needs to talk trash on Anderson as he goes into the locker room at halftime so he can play angry like Michael Beasley.

Something tells me with another year in the gym, Dominique Sutton could be as intimidating physically as Hoskins; he would be unstoppable if he would shoot the ball more when he has a wide open jumper.

On the lighter side, we should also say thanks to Wooldridge by paying him tribute for what he left behind for the university.

The easiest way to do this, if we play host to a Big Monday game next season, would be to have a Wooldridge neck brace theme night – all students should where a replica Wooly neck brace.

Mike DeVader thinks — no, knows — he hates KU with a passion. Period. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

Mondays mean Menu Mania
Every Monday look in the Collegian for the hottest deals from the hottest restaurants
To advertise in Menu Mania, Call 785-632-6560

Apartment Hunting? Search the Collegian Classifieds Online www.kstatecollegian.com

We've got the stories you've got to read.
The Royal Purple yearbook is available in Kedzie 103. Stop by or call 785-532-6555.
ROYAL PURPLE we've got the stories you've got to read.
Get your Royal Purple yearbook in Kedzie 103.

CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds continue on the next page

LET'S RENT

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1015 KEARNEY, two-bedroom, two bath, luxury apartments next to KSU and Aggieville. Energy efficient, washer/ dryer, lighted off-street parking, no pets. June and August leases available. Call Susan at **785-336-1124**.

1117 VATTIER. Two-bedroom one block from campus. **All electric**, appliances including washer/ dryer. Private parking, trash paid, no pets. June and August leasing. 785-313-8296.

1126 BLUEMONT August lease, all utilities paid, studio, two and three-bedroom apartments available. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

A **VERY NICE** three-bedroom apartment. Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air-conditioning. **New carpet**, large rooms. August 1. 785-313-3976.

AUGUST PRE-LEASING several units close to KSU. Some only one year old. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Energy efficient apartments. Off-street parking. Call for location/ prices: **620-200-0563, 785-776-2102; www.wilksapts.com**.

FOUR PLUS bedroom available June 1. Washer/ dryer, tiled kitchen, newly installed carpet, close to campus. Recently renovated. **785-341-1950, 785-770-9663**, 785-580-7444.

LEASING FOR FALL. Two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent condition/ location, http://www.rentkstate.com 785-410-2814.

Advertise Call 785-532-6555

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

NEXT TO campus. One, two, three, four, five-bedroom apartment/ houses. Washer/ dryer, private parking, no pets. Villafay property management. **785-537-7050.**

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedrooms. Many close to campus. No pets. June and August leases available. 785-770-9663, 785-341-1950, 785-580-7444.

ONE,TWO, three-**bedroom** apartments. **785-313-8296** or **785-313-8292.**

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air-conditioning. **June** 1. Jeff **785-313-3976.**

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE **June**, close to **campus**. Water and trash paid, central-air. Coin operated laundry. 785-537-7810 or 785-537-2255.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom close to campus. Dishwasher, central-air, laundry facility. June or August lease, no pets. **785-539-0866**.

117 Rent-Duplexes

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer/ dryer, no smokers. **515 Vattier**. $900/ month plus utilities. August lease. Monday-Friday. **785-313-2726.**

120 Rent-Houses

1413 PIERRE: August lease. Four-bedroom, central heat/ air-conditioning, washer/ dryer, **remodeled**, no pets. $295 per bedroom. **785-587-9460**.

120 Rent-Houses

817 VATTIER- Four or five-bedroom house with washer/ dryer hookups. Nice front porch for your friends and BBQ's. Call Lori at **785-313-4812**.

912 HUMBOLDT: August lease, **four** to **five-bedroom**, two bathroom, washer/ dryer, central heat/ air-conditioning, no pets. 785-587-9460.

AUGUST 1. One- **six-bedrooms**. **One half block** East of campus, 1410 LeGore. No pets/ smoking, 785-532-9846.

CABIN- LIKE setting. Five-bedroom, two bath house near campus. New carpeting, washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeted, pool table, desk, air-conditioned, no pets. August lease. 316-772-3171.

CIRCLE ME!! Three and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. 785-341-0686.

FIVE-BEDROOM LUXURY house next to campus washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central-air beautiful back yard, garage, off-street parking, no pets. **785-537-7050**.

FOUR OR five-bedroom house close to campus and Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeting, two bathroom, central-air, off-street parking, no pets. June or August lease. 316-772-3171.

FOUR-BEDROOM two and one-half baths, office, washer/ dryer, **August** lease. No pets. **$975** Knight Real Estate **785-539-5394**.

120 Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath. 1765 Cassell. Available **June** 1. Huge living room, dining room, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air-conditioning off-street parking. **$1100/ month**. 785-313-3976.

HORSE LOVERS. For rent, three-bedroom house close to town, pen, and barn. **$850**/ month. Call **785-537-1305**.

NEWLY REMODELED three-bedroom. August lease. 785-341-0686.

ONE LEFT. Walk to campus. Four-bedroom, two baths. 785-341-0686.

ONE VERY nice three-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air-conditioning, new carpet, large bedrooms, living and dining room. Lots of space. **August** 1. 785-313-3976.

THREE, FIVE, SIX-bedroom **houses**. **785-313-8296. 785-313-8292.**

THREE-BEDROOM TWO and one-half baths **storm shelter** two-car garage **new construction** $1300 Knight Real Estate 785-539-5394.

145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED to live with three girls for the summer and/ or fall and spring semesters. Six blocks from KSU. $250 plus one-fourth utilities. Call Amber at 620-343-0663.

785-532-6555

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

EXCEPTIONAL TWO-BEDROOM at 901 Moro, the Patagon, $820, new. June or August occupancy. 785-539-4283.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT 1521 Leavenworth, $1000, all utilities paid. Now or June occupancy. 785-539-4283.

FOUR-BEDROOM, CLOSE two campus, Aggieville, parking, laundry. 785-539-5800.

LARGE, ONE-BEDROOM, next to Aggieville, parking 785-539-5800.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Parking and laundry. No pets. 785-539-5800.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment with laundry facilities. $475/ month plus electric. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO available June 1. Short drive to campus. Newly remodeled kitchen, central-air, dishwasher, personal washer/ dryer, private parking, water/ trash paid. 785-776-3184.

ONE-BEDROOM(s) at 1521 Leavenworth, $370 and $490, utilities paid. June or August occupancy. 785-539-4283.

ONLY ONE four-bedroom apartment left for $1140/ month plus electric. On-site laundry. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

SAVE GAS walk to campus and Aggieville. Nice sized two-bedroom apartment with on-site laundry. $620/ month August lease. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

STUDIO, ONE, TWO, THREE-BEDROOM Apartments. June, July, August leases. Close to Campus. *Pets Welcome. Call Today! 785-539-2300 www.renttromapm.com.

SUMMER LEASE: June/ July. 913 Vattier. Two-bedroom, one bath, personal washer/ dryer. $620. 785-410-1865.

THREE OR four-bedroom close to campus. Fireplace, two bath, dishwasher, central-air. Laundry facility, no pets. 785-539-0866.

THREE-BEDROOM AT 930 Osage, $900, all utilities paid. Now or June occupancy. 785-539-4283.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE June 1. New washer/ dryer, recently renovated, large room, two full bedrooms, half block from city park. 785-341-1950, 785-580-7444

THREE-BEDROOM duplex in central location. Central-air, neutral colors. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. Available August. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

THREE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, Aggieville, parking, laundry. 785-539-5800.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath, main floor. **931 Vattier**, **August lease**, $900/ month. Washer/ dryer, window air-conditioning. Fenced backyard, pets allowed. 785-539-4949.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, recently available. Walk to campus, wood floors, big rooms, washer/ dryer hookups. 785-410-2814.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

TWO DUPLEXES, four-bedrooms, $1500 each, at 928- 930 Moro. Now or June occupancy. 785-539-4283.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus, central-air, laundry facility. Available August 1. No pets. 785-537-1746 or 785-539-1545.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, no smoking or pets, water and trash paid, laundry facilities available. $500/ month 923 Osage. 785-587-1855.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus, walk in closets, dishwasher, microwave, refrigerator, stove, disposal. All utilities paid. $660- $685. Call Jodie at MDI 785-776-3804.

VERY NICE two-bedroom basement apartment. One block from campus, available June 1, no pets. 785-539-4614.

WALK TO CAMPUS...large quiet two-bedroom with off-street parking and on site laundry. 1947 College Heights. 785.341.0686.

WILDCAT PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
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115 Rooms Available

LOOKING FOR a male roommate, 1519 Campus Rd, four blocks from campus, washer/ dryer, spacious living area, great neighborhood. No smoking or pets. 325 plus utilities. Call Corey at 620-960-3960 if interested.

ROOM FOR rent at stables. Chores can be done in exchange for rent. 785-539-8295.

117 Rent-Duplexes

AVAILABLE AUGUST three and four-bedroom walk to class. Washer/ dryer with out meter, no smoking, no drinking, no pets. $860. 785-539-1554.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, available August 1. Built 2004, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, air-conditioning, trash included. $1,200-/ month. 615 Moro. 785-539-4905.

TWO-BEDROOM. WASHER/ dryer included. New in 2006. Available June. Horse board included. All bills paid. $450. 785-313-5659 or akgleason@yahoo.com

WALK TO campus, walk to Aggieville and don't pay much in rent. Two-bedroom only $550/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

YOU WON'T believe how big this is. Four-bedroom, two and one-half bath duplex includes all appliances. All roommates bedrooms on the second floor. August lease. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

120 Rent-Houses

1520 HILLCREST. Four-bedroom, two bath. August lease. Washer/ dryer, no pets and dishwasher. $1300/ month. 785-564-0857.

1623 FAIRCHILD. Affordable four-bedroom, newly remodeled, across from campus. Off-street parking, pets allowed. Call Rob 785-341-5163.

710 HUMBOLDT: Five-six-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, central HVAC, newly remodeled, available June 1. Call Rob 785-341-5163.

914 CLAFLIN. Three blocks from campus. Four-bedroom, two bath. Utilities paid. Washer/ dryer, $1460/ month. Available August 1. Call 785-537-4469.

AUGUST LEASE. Spacious three-bedroom, two bath, near City Park. Quiet neighborhood. Washer/ dryer, water and trash included. No pets. $1,000/ month. 785-341-6639 or 785-313-1886.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Two-bedroom. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. $490/ month. 785-539-1554.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 or August 1. Newly remodeled. Next to KSU stadium. $1300/ month. Call 785-539-6751.

AVAILABLE JUNE and August. Two, three, four, five, and six-bedrooms Close to campus. No pets washer/ dryer. 785-317-5026.

120 Rent-Houses

BBQ IN the backyard, walk to the KSU sports complex, spread out in the huge living room. Three or four-bedroom brick home. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

CLOSE BY elementary school. three-bedroom brick home. Only $995/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE 2303 Anderson. Available June 1. $1625. 785-537-7138.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE one-half block west of campus. $275 per bedroom. Phone 785-532-8321 or 785-776-9253.

FIVE-BEDROOM, two bath at 1006 Laramie. June lease, $1500/ month. 785-564-0857.

FOUR AND **five-bedroom** houses/ duplexes next to campus washer/ dryer, two bathroom, private parking, no pets. Available August **785-537-7050**.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM at 917 Kearney, $1600, all remodeled. June occupancy. 785-539-4283.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM. West side of campus. Lots of space. Available June 1. 785-712-7257.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME near stadium. Washer/ dryer, two baths, available June 1. No pets or smoking. $1200/ month. 785-456-7212.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage for rent, fenced backyard. **Very nice**. Bills are renter's responsibility. 1328 Pierre, June lease. No pets, no smoking. **785-537-1566**.

1745 KENMAR. Four-bedroom house with two baths. Close to recreation center. Garage and new washer/ dryer. $1050/ month, Available June 1. Call 785-317-3219.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath, full kitchen, washer/ dryer. June lease. 1118 Pomeroy. One block to campus. 785-539-4217.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath. 2039 Tecumseh. Three blocks from campus, covered patio, fenced backyard. Washer/ dryer included. $1200/ month. 785-313-1807.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath. Newly remodeled. Washer/ dryer included. 1834 Claflin. June lease. 785-313-1807.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom, close to campus, 831 Ratone, $1300, pets considered. Two-three-bedroom 814 Colorado, $800. 785-313-3511.

FOUR-BEDROOM, walk to KSU. Pets allowed, Laundry, ample parking. Trash paid. 1524 Humboldt. Available August 1. 913-239-9222 or 913-226-6099.

JUST PERFECT four-bedroom. Very spacious, very nice, very cute. Campus location. 785-341-0686.

LANDLORD SUCK? We don't! One, two, three, and four-bedrooms. 785-341-0686.

NEWLY REMODELED three-bedroom (or four). Fenced yard, very cute! 785-341-0686.

120 Rent-Houses

NICELY REMODELED a year ago. All brick three-bedroom home with garage. Close to Marlatt Elementary. All for only $995/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

SALE/ RENT: Nice three-bedroom, two bath, large kitchen and living room, deck, large yard. 785-313-5812.

SHADED FENCED yard comes with this nice three-bedroom house and single garage all for $900/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

SUNKEN LIVING room and four-bedroom make this a great home to enjoy with your roommates. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

THREE OR four-bedroom home ready to move into soon. Shaded backyard. Walk to KSU football games. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

THREE TO SIX-BEDROOM Houses & Duplexes. June, July, August leases. Close to Campus. *Pets Welcome. Call Today! 785-539-2300 www.renttromapm.com.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, all appliances, close to campus. 1519 Campus Road. June or August lease, $975/ month. Call 785-632-3930.

THREE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, on the east side. Washer/ dryer. 785-313-1053.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath, office. Newly remodeled. Each bedroom has full bath. All appliances including washer/ dryer. $975, no pets. Knight Real Estate. 785-539-5394.

THREE-BEDROOM/ ONE bath home, west side. Appliances included; two fireplaces. Must rent, $840 or best offer. 776-7557.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath. WALK TO CAMPUS, pets OK. Available August 1. Call (785)-410-0183.

VERY NICE two-bedroom house. One block from campus, no pets. 785-539-4614.

WEST OF KSU campus. Completely remodeled two years ago. Four-bedroom, two bath. Lots of off-street parking. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

1519 Poyntz
3 Bedroom, 1 Bath
House, GARAGE,
Front Porch, Washer,
Dryer, Dishwasher,
Refrigerator,
Microwave, Stove,
Big Back Yard for
BBQ's, Sorry No Pets.
WILDCAT PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
537-2332

125 Sale-Houses

917 BLUEMONT Avenue. Price: $165,000. Three-bedroom, one bath. Single home. Close to campus. 913-940-1866.

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

DID YOU FORGET to **pick up your 2007 Royal Purple Yearbook?** Also, the **2008 Royal Purple** is on sale now! Stop by Kedzie 103 today.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-562-6909, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

Need a roommate? Advertise. It works. Kedzie 103 785-532-6555

BROKE? Find a job under the help wanted section. Kedzie 103 785-532-6555

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

1224 POMEROY, next to campus. **Two-bedroom** excellent condition. Washer/ dryer. Central-air, private parking. Trash/ pest control paid, no pets. **785-537-7050**.

814 THURSTON: Large, two-bedroom. June, year lease. No pets/ smoking. Water/ trash paid. $635. 785-539-5136.

ACROSS THE street from KSU campus. Two-bedroom apartment. $620/ month plus electric. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

AUGUST LEASE. 405 N. 10th. Two-bedroom, one bath with washer/ dryer. $600/ month. 785-564-0857.

AUGUST LEASE. Two-bedroom across from city park. Washer/ dryer, central-air, neutral colors. Water and trash paid. No Pets. Call 785-313-4812.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Updated 2007. Three-bedroom, one bath, appliances with washer/ dryer. 910 North Manhattan Ave. Apartment B. $825, for appointment rent@macdevelopment.com or 785-539-2632.

AVAILABLE JUNE and/ or August. Nearly new four-bedroom near KSU Stadium with patio and shaded lawn. Two baths plus vanity with sink in three bedrooms. Washer/ dryer/ microwave included along with FREE cable and trash. www.wildcatvillage.com or call 785-477-1120.

Classifieds continue from the previous page

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement call **785-532-6555**

125 Sale-Houses

ATTENTION KSU parents: Large brick ranch home next to KSU. Below city appraisal, call 785-539-6751.

CHARMING AND affordable, three-bedroom, one bath ranch style home. Stone fire place, fenced back yard, borders a park for an amazing view. 1920 Morning Glory Dr., $134,500. Help-U-Sell 785-539-9000 or 785-317-1536.

FORGET PAYING rent, Build Equity! Four-bedroom house, excellent condition, brick exterior. Quiet neighborhood, three blocks to campus. Fantastic fenced yard. 785-313-6209

135 Sale-Mobile Homes

16X70, TWO-BEDROOM TWO bath, new siding, good condition. Call Gary 913-426-4585 or 913-367-2282.

EXCELLENT CONDITION: 1997 Skyline, 14x70, very nice two-bedroom with new floors and paint, central-air, appliances including washer/ dryer. $14,000. Moving must sell. Wamego 620-381-4383.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW male, walk to KSU, lower level. All furnished, no smoking, drinking, or pets. Washer and dryer without meter. $195 plus utilites 785-539-1554.

FEMALE ROOMMATE- four-bedroom house with laundry facilities and garage- utilities paid- $350/ month plus cable- no pets- available now or August 1- 785-587-9207 or 785-230-3008 or 785-862-3456.

FEMALE WANTED to share house with famale and male. $250/ month, internet and utilities paid. Available now. Call 785-537-4947.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME. Three male roommates. One-bedroom available June 1. $295 plus one-quarter utilities. Nice house. 785-556-4574.

NEED NON-SMOKING female roommates. $310 plus one-third utilities. E-mail fdsmith@ksu.edu

THREE FEMALES need roommate in spacious, four-bedroom, two and one-half bath house. Washer/ dryer, close to campus, garage, and big backyard. Rent $350 plus utilities. 913-530-4595.

150 Sublease

CLOSE TO CAMPUS: 1825 College Heights. **Female** roommate(s): May, June, July. Spacious bedroom, apartment. $350. Rent and time negotiable. ndemesa@gmail.com; 908-370-2005.

ONE ROOM in four-bedroom male apartment must sublease. August 2008- August 2009. Rent reduced. $200/ month. College Heights- two blocks from Student Union and Engineering Complex. 316-213-5922

SUBLEASE FOUR-BEDROOM house only a block from campus. June and July. $1200/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

SUBLEASER NEEDED: for one-bedroom in University Crossing two-bedroom apartment. Lease for next year beginning in August. Second bedroom unoccupied. Call Lukas, 620-786-4047

SUBLEASER WANTED! June and July. Male/ female. Almost brand new duplex, washer/ dryer, pets ok. $320 plus one-fourth utilities. Near Aggieville and campus. Great roommates! 620-243-2752.

ADVERTISE HERE
Display Ads 785-532-6560
or
Classifieds 785-532-6555

150 Sublease

VERY SPACIOUS one-bedroom. Summer subleaser. $350. Rent and time negotiable. Walk to campus/ Aggieville. 620-278-6055.

165 Storage Space

MABERRY RFD INC. Self storage. New building opening soon. Multiple units, 5x10 up to 10x30. Prices starting at $30/ month. East of Manhattan off of Highway 24. Discounts available. Call 785-539-0266.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

AGRICULTURAL FENCE company 18 miles south of Manhattan hiring for summer. 785-313-4552.

ARE YOU tired of boring summer work? I'll take three more students to help run my business this summer. Open to all majors. Average earns $700/ week for details. Call 785-317-0455.

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS. $15 base-appointment. Full/ part-time summer work, customer sales/ service, no experience necessary. Conditions apply, all ages 17 plus. **Call Today 913-403-9995.** For location nearest you apply on-line at **www.workforstudents.com**

BARTENDING! $300 A day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

COACH: USD 378 is accepting applications for an Assistant High School football coach for 2008-09. Contact Becky Pultz at 785-485-4000 or bpultz@usd378.org.

EARN $800- $3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdCarClub.com.

FULL OR part-time help wanted. Concrete mixer and truck drivers. Class B CDL required, class A preferred. Good driving record, Equal Opportunity Employer, drug free workplace. Valley Concrete in Bellevue, KS. 785-458-6499.

GRAPHIC DESIGN: CivicPlus, a Manhattan based company and the leader in government websites, is seeking full-time and contract graphic designers. No HTML experience is necessary but must be proficient in Photoshop. An understanding of Flash, Adobe Illustrator, and Microsoft Word is helpful but not required. Must be able to manage multiple projects simultaneously in a fast-paced environment. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume and design samples to jobs@civicplus.com.

GREAT SUMMER income. Asbestos Abatement workers needed. Forty hours of free training is required. Classes are May 12- 16 or May 19- 22. $11.70 per hour. Contact Laborers Local 1290, 710 Moro, for an application or call 785-537-1567.

HELP WANTED for Harvesting; Combine Operators and Truck Drivers. Good wages, guaranteed pay. Call 970-483-7490, evenings.

HELP WANTED!!! Jon Murdock Chevrolet-Cadillac-Mitsubishi has an immediate evening and weekend time opening in our wash and detail area. Must be over 18 years of age and have a valid driver's license with a clean driving record. All interested applicants should apply in person. See Jarrod Leis at 600 McCall Road, Manhattan, Kansas. Equal opportunity employer.

HOP-N-SKIP CONVENIENT Store is accepting applications for spring/ summer employment. Apply at 2233 Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

LABORERS NEEDED. Howe Landscape Inc. is currently seeking laborers for our landscape, irrigation, and mowing/ maitenance divisions. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer 4- hour blocks of time. Starting wages are $8.25/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@landscape.com.

LANDSCAPE DESIGNER needed for Topeka company. Call 785-232-1558 or apply online at www.athansservices.com.

LANDSCAPE DESIGNER/ estimator/ sales/ account manager wanted. Job location in Topeka, KS. Call 785-232-1558 or apply online a www.athansservices.com.

LITTLE APPLE Toyota is looking for full or part-time summer help. Apply in person Monday- Saturday.

LITTLE APPLE Toyota/ Honda sells the two best selling vehicles in America! We are looking for a bright, computer literate college student who can lead our Internet department into the next generation of Internet sales! Basic duties would include updating websites and responding to inquiries that come in through the Internet. Hours and salary can be determined depending on experience and willingness to learn. Please visit our website and submit an employment application or stop by and see Jim Gaidos if you are interested in this position.

MCMILLIN'S RETAIL Liquor is accepting applications for spring/ summer sales clerks. Apply in person, 930 Hayes Drive.

MECHANICALLY INCLINED student to do work this summer on apartments and houses. Job includes construction, remodeling, cleaning, maintenance, yard work, painting. Job hours variable - you set the schedule. Apply to Student Publications, c/o Box 200, Manhattan, KS 66506.

MILL CREEK Valley USD #329 is looking for coaches for the 2008-2009 school year: Wabaunsee High School Head Volleyball; Assistant Volleyball; Assistant Football; Assistant Wrestling and Head Girls' Basketball. Contact District Office at 785-765-3394. Salary tied to negotiated agreement. Mill Creek Valley is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

NOW HIRING: Vista Drive In is now hiring for summer concession work at Anneberg Park, Cico Park, and swimming pools. Hours available now through August. Part-time hours available. Apply in person at Vista Drive In, 1911 Tuttle Creek or email resume to andy.vista@sbcglobal.net. Vista Drive In is an equal opportunity employer.

PART-TIME- GO Green Curbside Recycling is hiring. Great hours. Excellent pay. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday routes available. Must drive a pick-up truck. Call or email for more information. 785-410-8010, gogreencurbside@yahoo.com

RESTAURANT/ BAR hiring all positions. Apply within 3003 Anderson Ave. Ste 961.

RILEY COUNTY has several positions for Seasonal Laborers. 40 hour work week at $8.91 per hour. Valid driver's license and the ability to lift 70 pounds is required. Applicants must be at least 18 years old. Experience in construction, concrete work, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, tree and turf maintenance, or mowing is preferred. Applications are available at the Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS, or online at www.rileycountyks.gov/jobs. Applications will be accepted until all positions are filled. Riley County is an equal opportunity employer.

SECRETARIAL POSITION, summer and part-time semester help wanted. 40 hours per week for summer, 20 hours per week during school year, computer and typing skills necessary. Communication skills important, ag background preferred, call 785-556-0662.

SO LONG Saloon. Now hiring waitresses, bartenders, and doormen. Apply in person at 1130 Moro.

SUMMER FULL and part-time student help wanted. KSU facilities ground department main campus and west operations are seeking general ground maintenance, irrigation, and flower crew help for the summer. Call 785-532-6446 or come by 103 Powerplant to fill out application.

SUMMER HELP needed at Agripro Wheat. Help with everyday activities at largest private wheat breeding program in USA. Several miles outside Manhattan and Junction City. Contact Jon 785-210-0218.

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SUMMER INTERNSHIP Alternative- Manhattan, KS Covan World-Wide Moving is looking for college students for summer work. Excellent opportunity to stay in town for the summer, stay in shape, and make a good income. Helpers and packers to perform packing and loading of household goods for our military and commercial customers in the local area. No CDL required. Drivers License preferred but not required. Call or apply today at our new facility- 5925 Corporate Drive in the Tech Park behind the Manhattan Airport. 785 537-7284. Ask for Craig Poe. Very competitive wages. Job begins immediately following Spring finals week through summer. Part-time available around schedule beyond summer as well. Equal Opportunity Employer.

THE MANHATTAN Emergency Shelter is hiring for part-time Night Staff. Shifts are from 5 pm to 8 am. Approximately eight shifts per month, some weekend shifts required. Apply in person to 831 Leavenworth.

TIME OPENING in our wash and detail area. Must be over 18 years of age and have a valid driver's license with a clean driving record. All interested applicants should apply in person. See Jarrod Leis at 600 McCall Rd Manhattan, KS. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED!! RELIABLE, hard working irrigation and landscape installer. Full-time/ part-time positions. Flexible hours, will work with your schedule. Call Curtis at 785-477-1274.

WANTED: PART-TIME help with farm work this summer and/ or next fall and beyond. Experience with equipment such as hay baler, rake, combine, trucks helpful. 785-457-3440.

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

WRITE FOR money. K-state Media Relations has a part-time opening for student news writers during the fall semester. We're looking for students who can produce articles quickly and accurately. Flexible schedule. Must be able to work 12- 15 hours/ week. Pay starts at $8.50/ hour. High school or college journalism experience required. Pick up and application in 9 Anderson Hall

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To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or place an ad online at www.kstatecollegian.com/ and click the yellow Submit Classified link.

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All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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Photos by Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Monica Moree, aka **Dusty Garner,** performs as a DJ at Club Heat in PJs Bar earlier this semester. Club Heat is Manhattan's only gay night at a bar.

"The bigger the hair, the bigger the falsies, the bigger the hips, the tinier the waist, the better. And the bigger the jokes, the more you can make people laugh."

— Dusty Garner
SOPHOMORE IN POLITICAL SCIENCE





KSU student leads multifaceted life as drag queen, restaurant owner

By Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dusty Garner is more than just a set of pretty legs and really big knockers.

"When I'm out and about, I'm actually a horribly shy person," said Garner, the accomplished drag queen, restaurant owner and full-time student.

The regular blond-haired, blue-eyed, jeans wearer said while he's too shy to even go up and talk to people when he goes out, Garner's personality changes 180 degrees when he turns into his counterpart Monica Moree.

"Put on a wig and a dress and about a pound of makeup, and I can do anything," he said. "I'm fearless all of a sudden."

Garner started dressing in drag when he was 15 in Wichita. He thought that's what all gay men did.

"In my head, I had this vision of there being this kind of master sign-up sheet [for dressing in drag] and everybody, you know, took turns putting their name on the list," he said.

However, by the time he realized not all gay men wear bras and skirts, he was hooked by the fun, entertainment and feeling of needing to perform that comes along with being a drag queen.

While Garner said he fits comfortably in women's clothing, his parents had a hard time understanding and accepting his new cross-dressing hobby. He said his mother was afraid he wanted to become a woman – which Garner said was not what he wanted at all. He sees dressing in drag as a chance to take on a different personality.

"For me, it was an opportunity to not just be a character, but to be a character that I created from scratch," he said. "I created [Monica Moree] background; I created her mannerisms, her personality, her zest, her zeal. Everything was of my creation."

High heels, hand-shaped foam "hip" pads, prosthetic cleavage, a denim and stainless steel corset and tight dresses aren't everything up Garner's sleeve.

Before landing at K-State, he lived in Amsterdam, where he did drag; Las Vegas, where he was host to "V the Ultimate Variety Show" at the Venetician; and he also resided in New York City and London as an assistant publicist for the theatrical version of "The Lion King." Most recently, he worked as a flight attendant for National Airlines out of Las Vegas and Comair out of Cincinnati.

Garner said he started coming to Manhattan about four and a half years ago as a national board representative of Delta Lambda Phi National Social Fraternity, a progressive fraternity, to help activate a local chapter.

"When I first came here, I was surprised at how conservative Manhattan was," he said. "It's fun to watch that pendulum swing back the other direction. It wasn't that long ago that Manhattan was a fairly liberal place to be. There used to be a gay bar in Aggieville, for God's sake. It wasn't so long ago; it can't be that unfathomable for people."

Garner started his college career as a political science student last summer. Along with being a full-time student and doing several drag shows each month, Garner also began bartending at PJ's Bar in Aggieville, and in the process, discovered an opportunity waiting to happen.

"I happened to be poking around in the back [of PJ's] one day, and I happened to notice that there's a full kitchen back there that hasn't been used in more than a year," he said. "I thought 'that's just money going out the window.'"

And along came Big Momma's Grill, a hamburger-and-fries joint within PJ's. As Garner himself admits, despite some medical obstacles, he's a mover and shaker, and he looks for opportunities everywhere around him.

As a two-time survivor of Non-Hodgkins Lymphoma, Garner just recently found out his cancer is back with what appears to be colon cancer.



TOP LEFT: **Garner** first visited Manhattan as a national board representative of his fraternity Delta Lambda Phi to open a local chapter. TOP RIGHT: **Garner** works at PJ's Bar on Monday night, pouring drinks and enjoying live music. ABOVE: **Garner** has to take a handful of pills twice a day as part of his cancer treatment. Dusty was recently diagnosed with his third bout of cancer. He said he does fret about it, though, the pills go down quick.

"I don't do anything small," he said sarcastically. "If you're gonna do it, do it big. I'm also HIV-positive.

"I was raised to believe everything that doesn't kill you only makes you stronger, and I look at things more as opportunities."

He said he does everything he can to help and look out for other people.

"Instead of wallowing in what's going on in my world, I'm very much a, 'Well, let's see what we can do to make this a better situation for other people' kinda guy," he said. "I very much try to use myself as an empowerment tool for other people. I want to inspire people to do things, to get off their asses and make a difference in the world around them."

UPCOMING MOVIES



"SPEED RACER" (PG)

Born to race cars, Speed Racer is aggressive, instinctive and, most of all, fearless. His only real competition is the memory of the brother he idolized — the legendary Rex Racer, whose death in a race has left behind a legacy that Speed is driven to fulfill. Speed is loyal to the family racing business, led by his father, Pops Racer, the designer of Speed's thundering Mach 5.



"WHAT HAPPENS IN VEGAS..." (PG-13)

Two people discover they have gotten married following a night of debauchery in Vegas, with one of them winning a jackpot after playing the other's quarter. The pair tries to undermine each other and get their hands on the money ... falling in love along the way.



"THE FALL" (R)

In Los Angeles, circa 1920s, a little immigrant girl finds herself in a hospital recovering from a fall. She strikes up a friendship with a bedridden man who captivates her with a whimsical story that removes her far from the hospital doldrums into the exotic landscapes of her imagination.



"SURFWISE" (R)

Like many American adventurers, Dorian "Doc" Paskowitz set out to realize a utopian dream. Abandoning a successful medical practice, he sought self-fulfillment by taking up the nomadic life of a surfer. But unlike other American searchers like Thoreau or Kerouac, Paskowitz took his wife and nine children along for the ride, all 11 of them living in a 24-foot camper. Together, they lived a life that would be unfathomable to most, but enviable to anyone who ever relinquished their dreams of a straight job.

— Movies.yahoo.com

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | FRIDAY, MAY 9, 2008 | Vol. 113 | No. 154

Shop Quick worker robbed

By Salena Strate
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A gas station clerk was robbed at gunpoint early Thursday morning, according to a Riley County Police Department report.

At 12:45 a.m., a suspect entered the Shop Quick at 430 Fort Riley Blvd. RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup said the gas station clerk, who was sweeping the back of the store, moved to the front of the store to attend to the suspect. Then, a second suspect entered the business, pulled out an unknown handgun and demanded money. An undetermined amount of money was stolen from the Shop Quick. The suspects fled the store on foot and headed west.

The first suspect was described as a black man, 5-feet 10-inches tall, wearing a red sweatshirt with a hood. The second suspect with the unknown handgun was described as a black man, 5-feet 9-inches tall, wearing a red sweatshirt with a hood and a bandana covering his face.

Police recovered video, which will provide evidence, Moldrup said.

Nigerian delegation to visit

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A governor's delegation from Zamfara, a state in Nigeria, Africa, will visit K-State on Monday to examine the university's beef and cattle capabilities and possibly pursue a partnership to expand its knowledge and production of beef and cattle products.

But that is not the only welcome Zamfara governor Mahmoud Aliyu Shinkafi will receive. Myra Gordon, associate provost for diversity and dual career development, said K-State will sponsor a memorial service and walk from the Alumni Center to the Martin Luther King Jr. bust east of Ahearn Field House at 4 p.m. in honor of Shinkafi's deceased brother, who graduated from Fort Hays State University in the 1970s.

"I think its such a beautiful and personal thing to do this for the man," Gordon said. "He seemed to be really close to his brother."

Gordon said she met Shinkafi, along with Ike Ehie, associate dean and director of undergraduate programs in the College of Business Administration, when they were invited to the governor's residence in Zamfara. During the talk, Gordon said the governor talked about the country's growing beef and cattle industry and its need for guidance.

"Our response was, 'Do we have the people for you who can do this,'" Gordon said.

When she found out that Shinkafi was traveling to the U.S., Gordon said she immediately thought of bringing him to K-State.

"I used my contacts from when we went over there to get K-State on the itenerary," she said. "We were very lucky and fortunate for him to come here."

Shinkafi, along with his wife, chief of staff, principal private secretary, special adviser on livestock development, among others from the Zamfara, will meet with representatives from K-State's Beef Cattle Institute on Monday. Gordon said the institute speaks with industry leaders from many countries and states across the world, lending its expertise in beef and cattle education.

Home, sweet, home



Photos by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

The three-story house was built in 1923 and has five bedrooms, four and a half bathrooms, a dining room, living room, two studies, a library, a two-car garage and a large backyard.



President Jon Wefald and his wife **Ruth Ann** have lived on K-State campus in the President's house for 21 years. The home of President Wefald and his family is one of the few buildings for which students and the public need permission to enter.

Reporter tours decades-old President's house on KSU campus

By David L. Griffin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Though students have almost unlimited access to most buildings on campus, one building is seldom toured by students.

The home of President Jon Wefald and his family is one of few campus buildings where permission is necessary to enter. Wefald and his wife Ruth Ann have lived on K-State's campus in the President's house for 21 years. The three-story house was built in 1923 and has five bedrooms, four and a half bathrooms, a dining room, living room, two studies, a library, a two-car garage and a large backyard.

The house sparkles, with white carpet matching the seemingly spotless white walls decorated with artwork and family and university pictures.

Ruth Ann Wefald said when she and her husband first moved to the house in 1986, changes were made almost immediately. The Kansas Board of Regents set up a fund so the house could be remodeled, recarpeted, repainted and fitted with new drapes.

"The house had been used a lot, and it needed it," she said. "It was time for refurbishing."

Though the Wefalds have lived in the house for a long period of time, Ruth Ann Wefald made it clear the house was not the family's own personal home.

She said family members have to be more cautious of what they do to the house, just like the families before them.

The President's house actually belongs to the university, and any construction to it is done through university funding. Most of the furniture, on the other hand, does belong to the Wefalds, with the exception of the dining room table.



The President's house actually belongs to the university, and any construction to it is done through university means. Almost all furniture and other house decorations belong to the Wefald's though.

Throughout the house, pieces of K-State's history line the walls. In September 1989, the garage at that time was turned into the present library, and a new garage was built. Ruth Ann Wefald said the look of those new features was so seamless that most people who asked about the new additions couldn't tell what was redone.

"They replicated the stone work so beautifully," she said.

Ruth Ann Wefald said the two bedrooms and the bathroom on the third floor were at one time the rooms of housemaids that stayed through many presidents' families.

"This really is a historic house that does require lots of work and so forth to keep it up, but we do our best," she said.

SKATER BOY | PAGE 8

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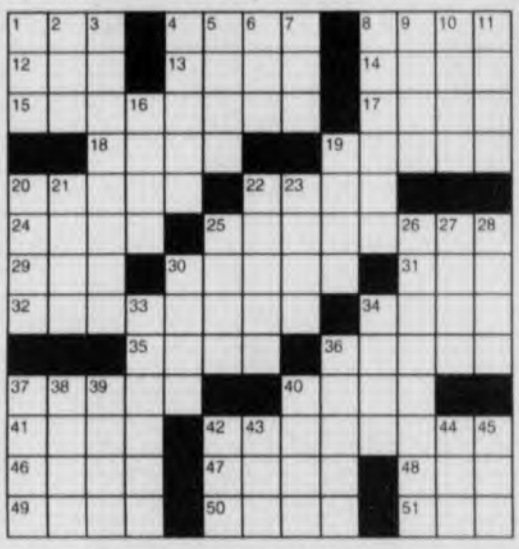
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4 Garbage barge
8 Pedestal occupant
12 Past
13 Benedict, for one
14 PBS science show
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18 Rotate
19 "The Velvet Fog"
20 Burning
22 33-Down et al.
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29 Under the weather
30 Pentateuch
31 Discoverer's cry
32 Culs-de-sac
34 Stiffly proper
35 Invites
36 Silly group
37 Liberty's handful
40 Atmosphere
41 Touch
42 With sluggishness
46 Inquisitive
47 Leak slowly
48 U.K. ref. bk.
49 Boat's backbone
50 Supplicate
51 Prescriptions (Abbr.)

DOWN
1 Cistern
2 Swelled head
3 Steinbeck's "— Flat"
4 Fungal cell
5 Invent, as a word
6 Chances, for short
7 Teeny
8 Sans omission
9 "Let's Make a Deal" option
10 Egg
11 Tardy
16 Istanbul dweller
19 Georgia or Cal
20 Surrounded by
21 Alphabetize, maybe
22 1970s First Family
23 Baby hawk
25 Hit on the noggin
26 Bullfighter
27 Anything but that
28 A handful
30 New-age musician John
33 Long-short-short, in verse
34 Gilpin of "Frasier"
36 Tiny fish
37 Fail miserably
38 Reed instrument
39 Stratagem
40 Vicinity
42 Recipe meas.
43 "— the ramparts ..."
44 Superman foe Luthor
45 Gridiron stat

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 5-9



5-9 **CRYPTOQUIP**

PCC QI BK ADX PJG BPRMGJR PM MEG VJPIM QI VJQVEGMDXW, KQS BDWEM VPCC SR P VCQRG-AXDM IPBDCK.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN PEOPLE DWELLING IN A COUNTRY ARE LARGELY SLOW-WITTED, I'D CALL THAT POPULATION DENSITY.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: K equals Y

BEST BETS

Your social calendar for the weekend

SELL YOUR TEXTBOOKS

BUYBACK HOURS

K-State Student Union Bookstore
Today: 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sat., May 10: 10 a.m.- 6 p.m.
Sun., May 11: Noon -5 p.m.
Mon., May 12- Thurs., May 15: 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Fri., May 16: 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Varney's Book Store in Aggieville
Today: 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sat., May 10: 9 a.m.- 8 p.m.
Sun., May 11: 11 a.m. -5 p.m.
Mon., May 12- Sat., May 17: 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

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All day
Manhattan Town Center

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MOTHER'S DAY

SUNDAY

Send your mother flowers, a card or a scented candle for this special holiday. Only once a year are mother's recognized for all their hard work. Different countries celebrate Mother's Day on various days of the year because the day has a number of different origins.

One school of thought claims this day emerged from a custom of mother worship in ancient Greece, which kept a festival to Cybele, a great mother of Greek gods. This festival was held around the Vernal Equinox around Asia Minor and eventually in Rome itself from the Ides of March (March 15-18.)



WINE IN THE WILD

WINE-TASTING EVENT

Saturday
7 p.m.
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Sample wines and appetizers from around the world while you visit the zoo.



THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

WEDNESDAY

Jonathan Lee Ellis, 1113 Bertrand St., Apt. 7, at 1:45 p.m. for theft. Bond was $1,000.

Westley Eugene Stewart, no address given, at 5:50 p.m. for battery, theft, possession of stolen property and burglary. Bond was $7,000.

THURSDAY

Jonathan Dwayne Shaw, Junction City, at 12:52 a.m. for failure to appear and driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was $3,000.

Thomas Gerald Garber, Axtell, Kan., at 1:10 a.m. for possession of an opiate or narcotic and driving under the influence. Bond was $1,500.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Owen Kennedy at 785-532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

SATURDAY'S WEATHER

AFTERNOON SHOWERS **High** | 66° **Low** | 44°

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

The Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc. It is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the circulation desk at Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167. First copy free, additional copies 25 cents. [USPS 291 02]

Kansas State Collegian, 2008

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Spend an evening with Friends of Sunset Zoo during their second-annual "Wine in the Wild" wine-tasting event at 7 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Zoological Park. Sample wines and gourmet appetizers from around the world while you mingle with the Zoo's animal collection featuring the "Jazzy Cheetah Cats." Proceeds will support the construction of a new education building at Sunset Zoo.

Manhattan Parks and Recreation is accepting applications for the Adult Soccer League, 30+ Soccer League and Women's Soccer League. The deadline is May 20, and the fee is $215 per team. Contact Kelly Walters for questions at 785-587-2757.

The K-State Center for Sustainable Energy is seeking proposals from eligible K-State faculty in support of graduate student assistantships for projects related to enhancing research on renewable energy topics at K-State. These assistantships are intended to expand the current research base at K-State and encourage new research clusters addressing issues related to renewable energy. Proposals are due by 5 p.m. May 23. The Request for Proposal guidelines and an invitation from the CSE co-directors to submit a proposal can also be found at the the CSE Web site: *www.sustainable-energy.ksu.edu.*

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department is in need of volunteers to coach youth baseball or softball teams this summer. Coaches are needed in all age groups: t-ball, coach pitch, machine pitch and player pitch. Coaches interested in baseball should contact Mike Buchanan, and coaches interested in softball should contact Kelly Walters. Mike and Kelly can be reached at the Parks and Recreation Office at 785-587-2757.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

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Some support Aggieville dress codes, others question owners' motives

By Brandi Brumback, Jonathan Garten and Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many public places institute dress codes, but several Aggieville bars have taken it farther than no shirt, no shoes, no service.

Sideways hats, baggy pants, backpacks and sunglasses are just a few items prohibited by dress codes in some Aggieville bars.

A diverse crowd visits the local business district and some groups are affected more than others.

Though some might see certain dress-code rules as an inconvenience, others said they felt their universal application helps maintain safety and a positive image at the bars.

SAFETY AND IMAGE

Anna Quisenberry, senior in public relations, said she was going to meet friends at Tanks Tavern after studying at the library one night and wasn't planning on drinking at the bar, but wasn't allowed in simply because she was wearing a backpack.

Backpacks and handbags are prohibited at Tanks Tavern, according to their posted dress-code.

"I kind of appreciated it," Quisenberry said. "That could have been bad if they would have let someone in who wasn't just carrying books."

Quisenberry said she believes the bars have these rules in order to maintain a certain image as well as concern for safety.

"People should respect the place that they're going to and the rules that are there," Quisenberry said. "If not, then they should go someplace else."

However, some bar-goers do not have the same sentiments about the dress code.

Josh Criswell, senior in social sciences and former president of K-State's Black Student Union, said he has been told to tuck in his necklace at Aggieville bars in both polite and hostile ways. He said he felt some bars decided to change the rules suddenly without warning, and that some of them target certain groups. He said he does not understand the safety reasons the bars claim are behind their dress codes.

"Honestly I think we have bigger issues to face," Criswell said. "Let's not talk about me wearing sunglasses. Let's talk about why you have a problem with me wearing the glasses."

Criswell said he believes the dress codes target young African-American men.

Christi Nelson, bar manager at Kite's Bar and Grill said they enforce a dress code. She said the dress code prohibits apparel like bandanas, baggy pants, grills, visible boxers, sleeveless shirts, wallet chains and inappropriate headwear. Hats must be worn straight forward or backward.

She said the rules were established in the interest of safety.

"I think it's more the type of behavior from that type of crowd. We are trying to minimize fights and keep it safe in here," Nelson said.

PJ's Bar is one Aggieville establishment that does not have a dress code. Dusty Garner, manager and restaurant owner said he has heard of bar dress-codes in big cities but does not see the reason for it in Manhattan.

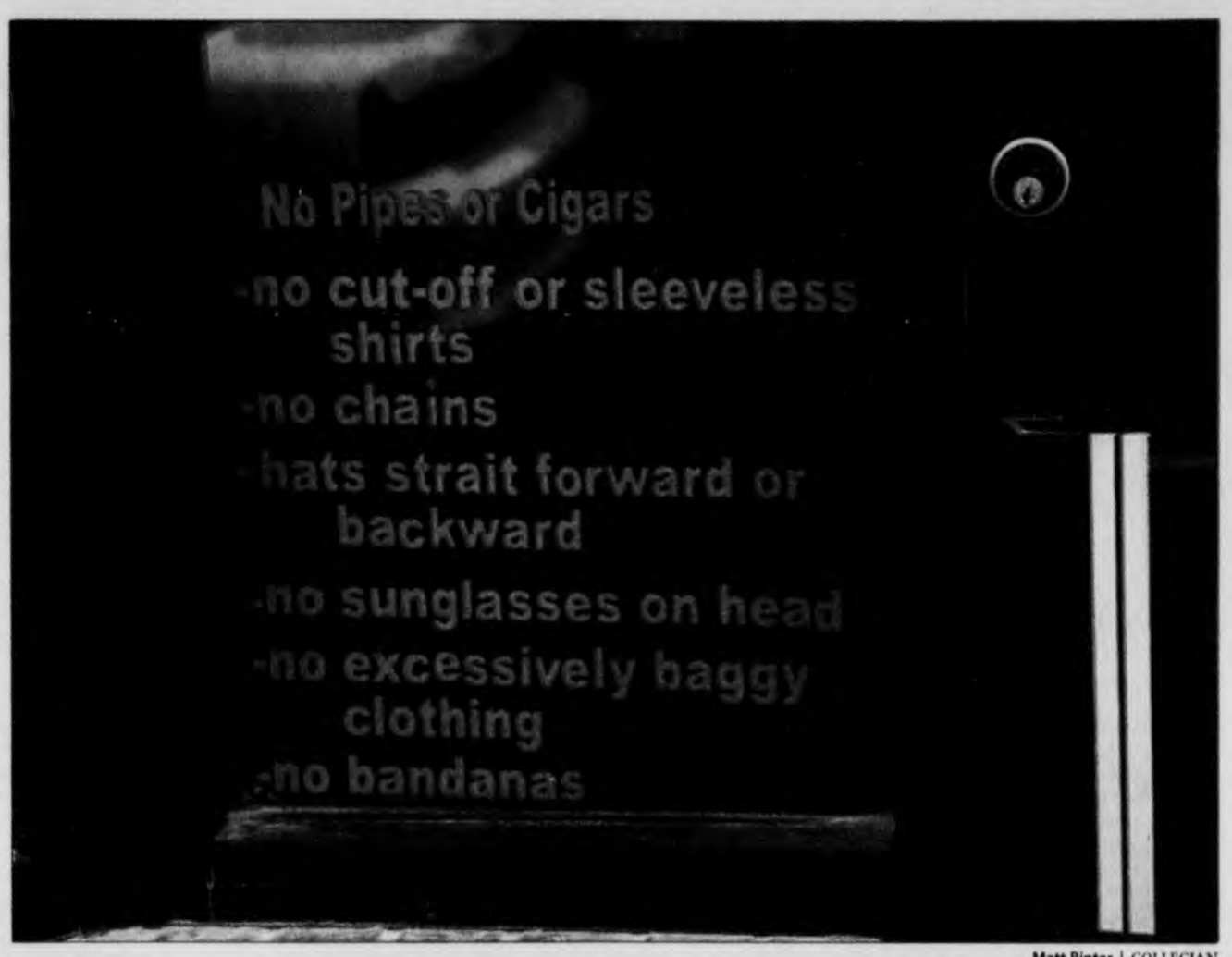
He said everyone who frequents PJ's has their own style, and he does not choose to infringe upon that.

"We've just always been so much about our wide clientele from the gay clientele to hip-hop night to Latin night," Garner said. "I think they would not respond well to being told they couldn't dress a certain way."

Though some bars cite safety reasons for the rules, others also say it is about setting a standard.

"We just took our ideas off of what the other bars did because we've got families coming in here to eat," said Pat Atchity, general manager of Tubby's Bar and Grill. "We're trying to be a classy bar, and we just want people to look nice."

Atchity said there are a few who might complain about the dress-code, but most people are respectful of it.



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN
A sign on the door of Tubby's Bar and Grill explains dress codes that prohibit several clothing items. Other bars in Aggieville also have dress codes. Some people in the community view the codes as racially motivated, but several others view them as appropriate.

"It goes over well, people like it and it's just what we do," Atchity said. "When you get to own an establishment, you have the right to put what you do and don't want."

In an e-mail interview with the Collegian, Brett Allred, owner of Tanks Tavern said the dress code at his bar has nothing to do with fights.

"We are trying to maintain a certain level of atmosphere and require our customers to dress to a certain level to maintain this," Allred said. "Our dress code is where we set our standard."

FROM SAN JUAN TO NO SUNGLASSES

An offensive act 20 years ago in Aggieville prompted one former K-State student to start an annual event to promote inclusiveness in the Manhattan community.

In June 1988, a group of Puerto Rican K-State students rented the Bushwacker's Club in Aggieville and celebrated the day of San Juan - the patron saint of the island. Bar employees hung signs using obscene language that referenced San Juan.

"The bar tried to play it off as a joke and that a couple of employees just took it too far," said Barbara Baker, who was a cabinet member for the Student Governing Association president at the time of the incident. "However, students who were there said it was more than just a joke."

Baker said several students protested the bar in response to the San Juan incident. The state attorney general's office eventually ruled against Bushwacker's Club, which is no longer in Aggieville.

Baker, who is now the director of multicultural affairs at Emporia State University, used her position within SGA to found Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week in fall 1988 to promote inclusiveness in the Manhattan community. The name of the event was changed to Community Cultural Harmony Week in 2002.

Though Harmony Week has spent 20 years promoting inclusiveness, there are several Aggieville bars that use dress codes to exclude people wearing certain clothing.

Criswell said his evening clothing style has changed since many bars began enforcing dress-code policies. Criswell said do-rags, sunglasses and his fraternity necklace were the main pieces of attire that got him in trouble with bouncers and other bar employees.

"I like to wear my sunglasses at night if they match what I'm wearing," Criswell said. "Who are they hurting? It's not like I'm throwing gang signs."

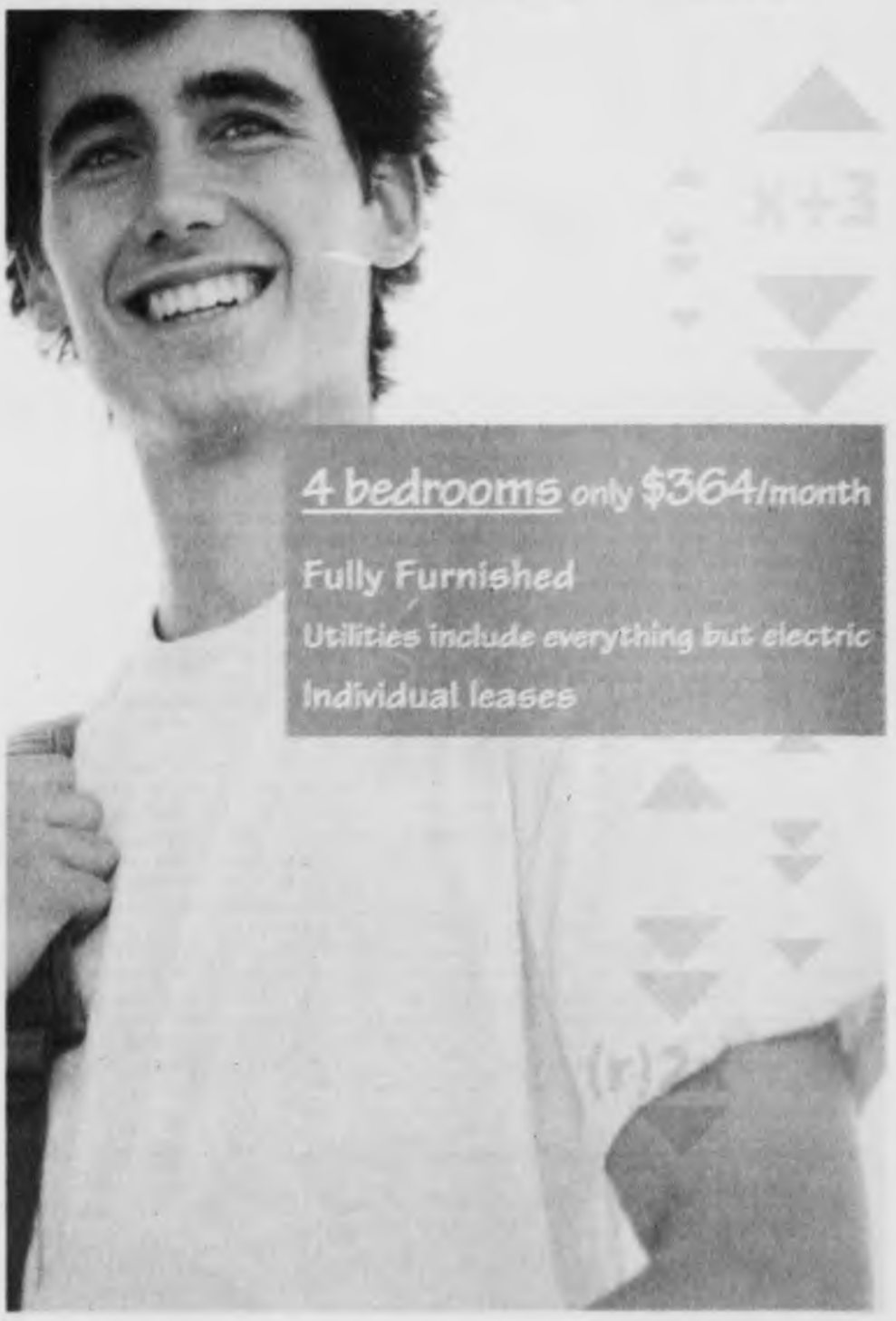
Baker occasionally has problems with the way her students dress at Emporia State. She said she thinks it is disrespectful when students show up at important lectures and wear their hats backwards.

She said she believes the bars have their dress codes because of the negative media images that are associated

See DRESS, Page 11

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To eat or not to eat?

Eating meat is what makes America, America



MARQUIS CLARK

Meat vs. vegetables – it just doesn't seem fair, does it? When you think of your classic meat-eater, you get everything that's great about America: strength, honor, desire, purposeful stare, sharp canines, K-State. The meat-eater is just a joy to behold. But when you think of vegetarians, you of course must call to mind everything wrong with our great country: scrawny, hippie, dirty, shoeless, patchouli stench, KU. The vegetarian just gets old.

I grew up during a magical time in America, the 1980s. Ronald Reagan was our president, and the world found itself daily asking the question: Where's the beef? Well, the beef is in all of us. It's in the majestic rolling plains of southwest Kansas in the feedlots. It's in the magical mooing of cows, just before they reach the kill floor, and the peaceful silence that follows. It's in a medium-rare steak so delicious, it makes you think, "If killing a cow is wrong, I don't want to be right."

But it's not just beef that makes meat-eating far superior to bark-gnawing. In the pantheon of great slogans, "Pork – the other white meat" ranks near the apex. Bacon, pork chops, pork steak, ham – and those are just the parts high on the hog. And according to my own reasoning, if God didn't want us to eat pigs, he wouldn't have made them so delicious.

What meat is most fair? Fowl. I've been known to drive to Junction City just for the pleasure of Church's Chicken. Young children all over the country refuse to eat food other than chicken strips, the Chicken McNugget, the chicken sandwich and the greatest of all, the chicken fried steak. And what would Thanksgiving be without the glorious turkey? Sitting around with family, sharing the love of the holiday, napping off the tryptophan – all memories the veggie lover might never have.

In the immortal words of Bing Crosby, "A fish is an animal, who swims in a brook, he can't write his name or read a book, and to fool the people is his only thought, and though he's slippery he still gets caught."

If we give up eating meat, this trickster menace would go completely unchecked, catfish fries all over the world would be infinitely less fun, and people who live on the coasts would have one less thing to hold over our Midwestern heads.

The Second Amendment of the Constitution grants U.S. citizens the right to bear firearms. Since randomly shooting people is now frowned upon, those guns would go largely unused, and subsequently that right would be unexpressed without animals. One of the great American pastimes is hunting, with parents and children bonding and friends coming together not only for sport but to help control animal populations. It's a boon to small rural communities, both ecologically and economically. And most important, it's a boon to taste buds everywhere.

Available, delicious, fun, and non-communist – all words that go hand in hand with meat and America. God bless the USA.

Marquis Clark is a conservative radio talk-show host, hopeless romantic, raging optimist and current president of both the Strom Thurmond memorial society and the Clarence Thomas fan club. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.





Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

Both sides of argument have valid health reasonings



KELSEY CHILDRESS

Ah, man as hunter. Is there an older representation of life and humans' place in the food chain? While some people claim the human body is not made to consume and digest meat, there is scientific proof that eating meat (chicken, beef, pork) is beneficial to humans. However, it is not required for survival.

Some people choose not to eat meat for religious or personal reasons. People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, or PETA, lists a number of reasons why people should "go vegetarian" on its Web site, *www.goveg.com*. Some of these include: cruelty to animals, the ability of animals to feel pain, and the amount of preservatives and fats in meat products. PETA claims studies have shown that "vegetarians and vegans live, on average, six to 10 years longer than meat-eaters." We should have a choice whether or not to make meat part of our lifestyle.

Besides animal cruelty, many people go vegetarian for the environment, because producing meat products takes much of the country's national resources. According to a Web site from the Institute for Planetary Renewal titled 'Why Vegetarian?', "it takes about 2,500 gallons of water to produce a single pound of meat. In contrast, it takes only 25 gallons of water to produce a pound of wheat."

One concern vegans and vegetarians face is the lack of some vital nutrients, like protein and calcium.

"Nutrients are the problem," said Johanna Dwyer, a professor of nutrition and medicine at Tufts University in an article published by Time magazine in July 2003 about going vegetarian. But some pro-vegetarian lobbyists claim a heavy meat diet might provide too much protein and fat for a healthy human diet.

The meat-eating population is 65 percent overweight, 10 percent diabetic, and has higher cholesterol levels than vegetarians do, according to the McDougall Newsletter, an online newsletter published by Dr. John McDougall, of Santa Rosa, California.

There is a common misconception about vegetarians – they are often seen as "hippies" or weak because they do not eat meat, which is considered masculine and a symbol of humans' status as the "top animal" in the world. But eating meat might not actually be the best choice when it comes to masculinity.

Dr. McDougall also states, "During a man's reproductive years meat-eating decreases ejaculate volume, lowers sperm count, shortens sperm life, and causes poor sperm motility, genetic damage and infertility."

While it is a known fact that some people will never give up their steak and chicken, they should learn to respect those who live a vegan or vegetarian lifestyle.

There is scientific research promoting both sides of the issue, but when it comes down to it, eating meat is a personal choice that people have to make for themselves.

Kelsey Childress is graduating in eight days and is going to become a professional dog walker because she got an English degree. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

THE FOURUM
785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

I just saw a cop drive by talking on his cell phone. Way to lead by example.

Fourum, I just saw a lady on a tricycle with a dog in a basket on the back. Have we not talked about this before?

Brett King's recipes are worthless. They're neither quick nor healthy.Sorry about that. Don't drink and Frisbee.

To the group of kids who picked up my Frisbee disc: My number is on the back. Call.

How did I get an STD? I use birth control.

Squeeze that grape jelly.

Forget diarrhea. I'm partying anyways.

Don't park in the Wendy's parking lot and go eat at IHOP, because they'll give you a ticket even when no one's in their parking lot.

I use all my daytime minutes calling the Fourum and you never run anything I say.

To the guy who rides the two-person bike: It makes me so sad when you don't have a second person.

If quizzes are quizzical, then what are tests?

So, what are you supposed to do after a long night of heavy drinking and guitar sex?

Eric Davis: I saw you at Dillons this weekend. It was then I decided I could help relieve you of your virginity, so call me.

I'm going for the record. Seven ain't nothing.

I'm going for the record. Boobs. I'm going for the record, and "Halo 3" is what keeps the boys in Marlatt from reproducing.

Xbox Live: My anti-drug.

I'm going for the record but I ran out of things to say.

Is it wrong that a tube sock stole my virginity?

Did you see all the little kids on campus today? Man, Bosco's getting them early.

Rob's mom is still hot.

Calculus: How I loathe you. You're going to drive me to do acid.

It is un-American to return home from college without a beer stein.

To the girls looking for the good guys: I can drink a beer and touch my butt at the same time. Call me.

Pickle juice and rum is never a good idea.

For the full fourum go to *kstatecollegian.com*.

FEEDBACK

Collegian responds for last time of semester

Friday's To the Point column features the editorial board's favorite and least favorite Fourum comments throughout the week. The board members will state their opinions about selected Fourum comments.

"No, daddy. No."

This comment has been called into the Fourum at least once daily the entire semester. It has been spelled out, added to movie quotes and is usually accompanied with instructions to print. So, here's to you, obsessive callers.

"The revelation of the day: Marijuana is a Mexican word. Happy Cinco de Mayo."

Did you figure that out by taking a Spanish class at K-State? Some revelation.

"If you can't find your keys, should you be driving home? Just wondering."

No, caller. You are correct. We hope you said that to your friend, and not only to the Fourum.

"If you're not smart enough to open a door, maybe you're not smart enough to be at K-State. I mean, is there nothing else to write about on campus other than that the doors don't open in the right direction? Good God."

Other campus events were covered. Did you not see the other 11 pages of Thursday's paper?

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

K-State student from China combines East and West in displayed art

By Holly Campbell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Despite creating artwork for many years, Yue Chen, the art department's lone Chinese graduate student, had her first solo art show this semester.

Chen, graduate student in fine arts, is originally from Hebei province in China. Before coming to K-State for her MFA, Chen, a ceramics artist, had already received a master's degree in art from the Art and Design College of Tsinghua University in China.

Chen said she decided to attend K-State after she was impressed with what she had heard about the university's ceramics program. Though she started in ceramics, Chen switched her focus to drawing after she took a figure drawing course and realized she had a serious interest in the art form.

Teresa Schmidt, professor of art, taught Chen figure drawing early in her graduate career.

Chen picked up on figure drawing coursework quickly and showed much skill in figure drawing and abstraction, Schmidt said.

Though she has been studying art for many years, Chen had her first solo art show, "Neither Here Nor There," in the K-State Student Union's Kemper Art Gallery from April 14–May 7.

The title was reminiscent of Chen stepping between two cultures – Chinese and American, Schmidt said.

Chen's abstract artwork might look different from other Chinese art, which usually emphasizes realism, Chen said.

"I kind of wanted something different," she said. "But still, my art is based on really representational art."

Chen often started a project by looking to her figure drawings for inspiration, and Chinese techniques also made their way into her work unintentionally, she said.

"You can tell all the brush work actually is related to my background of learning Chinese calligraphy and Chinese painting," she said.

Chen's work is interesting because of how it brings together American and Chinese styles, said Wei Wu, assistant professor of Chinese and director of K-State's Chinese language program.

"It is a nice East-West culture integration," Wu said.

An impressively wide range of media was used in Chen's work, Schmidt said. Chen's show was labeled as a collection of drawing, etching and silk mezzotint.

While her works appear to be abstract, Chen said she has something to say with all of her pieces.

"I'm trying to tell a story through my art, but the reason I'm into this abstraction is because viewers can always tell their own story," she said.

Chen's own story is depicted in a series of pieces titled "Rules and Me." In these pieces, Chen contrasted straight, rectangular shapes – representing rules – with flowing, freestyle lines and strokes – representing herself, she said.

Chen said she has enjoyed studying at K-State, where students are freer to speak as an equal with faculty than in China, she said.

"The thing that works for me is the connection between the student and the professor," she said.

Now that she has finished her master's degree, Chen said she would like to find a teaching job and get a few years of experience working in the United States before eventually returning to China.

Chen has already found admirers of her work, as the Department of Modern Languages at K-State has decided to purchase one of Chen's pieces, Wu said.

Chen is an incredibly accomplished student and is in a good position to find work, Schmidt said.

"She's one of the most skilled students I've worked with in years," she said.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
Yue Chen, the art department's lone Chinese graduate student, has her solo art show "Neither Here Nor There," displayed in the K-State Student Union's Kemper Art Gallery from April 14- May 7.

KSU researchers helping to protect soldier's food

By Rebecca Perez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State researchers are helping to make food safer for U.S. troops overseas.

Randy Phebus, professor of animal sciences and industry, and Dick Oberst, professor of diagnostic medicine and pathobiology, said they are working to confirm and expand research on food safety already done at the U.S. Army Natick Soldier Research Development and Engineering Center in Natick, Mass.

"What we are doing is using split samples to compare our data with them," Phebus said.

That means Natick is doing testing on certain types of food and K-State researchers are working to confirm their results. If there is a difference in the results, K-State examines the differences in procedures and then works to reproduce the conditions that led to the difference in results.

"The systems were never tested on all types of food at Natick," Phebus said.

K-State is now working with Natick to test all types of food. Since Phebus and Oberst are working with pathogens that are more complicated, they will be moving to a secure lab at K-State's Biosecurity Research Institute.

"We are working to make sure that the detection system works well, and then we will be working on improving procedures to improve sample handling and preparation," Phebus said.

The Department of Defense contributed $1.7 million to the research.

"Troop readiness can be greatly affected if there is an outbreak of food-borne illness," said Specialist Stephanie Hann, with the food safety department at the Irwin Community Hospital at Fort Riley.

"We recommend that soldiers don't eat off base when in Iraq or Afghanistan, but soldiers get tired of pre-packaged meals called MREs and sometimes take a chance and eat the local food," she said.

The Army food safety team has to train locals how long to keep food out, as well as proper handling techniques, Hann said.

Phebus said his research, in conjunction with research at Natick, will make Hann's job easier and her lab more effective at identifying pathogens in food.

CAMPUS CRIME

CDs, charger stolen

By Sarah Burford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A cell phone charger and 50 to 60 CDs worth about $720 were stolen from a car parked at Bushnell Hall, according to a K-State Police press release.

Capt. Don Stubbings of K-State Police said the property was stolen between 6 p.m. Sunday and 9 p.m. Tuesday from a silver Chrysler Sebring. The car's window was open, and the car was parked in lot B-2 at Bushnell, Stubbings said.

No further damage was reported, and the police have no suspect information.

Stubbings encouraged people to keep doors and windows in both residences and vehicles locked. He said most thefts are "crimes of opportunity," in which suspects steal property that is in plain sight through open doors and windows.

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Takin' it to the road



Photos by Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Freshman infielder **Jason King** runs bases during a game earlier this season. The Wildcats begin a three-game series at Oklahoma today.

K-State heads to OU for Big 12 matchup

By Mike DeVader
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State baseball team will hope to build off its home victory against No. 3 Arizona State as it travels to Norman, Okla., to face the Oklahoma Sooners tonight at 6:35 in its final Big 12 Conference road series.

The Wildcats (23-25, 7-14 Big 12) have some momentum heading into the three-game set after they were able to hold on to a one-run victory over the Sun Devils on Tuesday night at Tointon Family Stadium.

First baseman Justin Bloxom, who is a Phoenix, Ariz., native, had a little extra motivation and went 3-for-4 with two home runs and a triple; he ended the game with five RBIs.

Bloxom said he is looking forward to the Oklahoma series and hopes his team feels the same way heading into the final road conference set.

"We're hoping to play the same kind of ball and get some wins," Bloxom said. "Get a sweep."

The Sooners (29-20-1, 6-14-1 Big 12) are coming into their home stand with the Wildcats on a bit of a downer, trying to avoid their fourth-straight loss. Oklahoma has lost four of its last seven games, including a three-game sweep by the Kansas Jayhawks in its last series.

Coach Brad Hill said he hopes his team carries the momentum from two-straight wins to the Oklahoma series.

Hill said the team needs to be able to win on the road to be successful, and after winning five of its last 10 games – all against ranked opponents – there's no better time for the team to notch some solid road wins.

Just like Arizona State, the Sooners have a solid offense, though it didn't show in their recent series with KU. Hill said Oklahoma can still score a lot of runs.

"Offensively they're very good, and they put up good numbers at home," he said. "... they can get on a roll and put up good numbers."



Sophomore infielder **Justin Bloxom** swings at a pitch. Bloxom led the Wildcats to a 7-6 win over No. 3 Arizona State Tuesday.

ROWING

K-State to take 3 squads to 22-school regionals

By Brad Dornes
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State rowing team will travel to Oak Ridge, Tenn., May 17 to participate in the NCAA Central/South Regionals.



SWEENEY

During the two-day event, the Wildcats will face teams from 22 different schools. Some of the more notable teams there include Michigan State, Ohio State, Notre Dame, Texas and Kansas.

K-State will take both varsity crews to the event.

"I am very pleased with how the varsity boats have progressed throughout the season," said coach Patrick Sweeney. "They have raced hard and raced well in the last couple of events."

Along with the two varsity boats, K-State will also take the Novice 8 boat as well.

"The Novice 8 boat has shown improvement, but they will probably struggle with the competition at this event," Sweeney said. "I feel that they have earned the right to go and get the experience of a meet like regionals."

The Wildcats will have to place in the top five if they hope to make it to NCAA Rowing Championship on May 30.

"Usually the top 3 teams make it to nationals," Sweeney said. "The Central region is so deep that it is likely the top 5 will go on."

Since the squad is a young team and still relatively inexperienced, Sweeney said he is using the event as another building block for the future of the rowing team.

"This is a continuous process of getting this team experience and building towards the future," he said. "We have done everything right so far, and regionals will be a fun way to end the season if we have a few good races."

Writer reflects on transition from bystander to sports fan



WENDY HAUN

This column is a story is about a girl with an incredible sports lineage: her grandfather was a silver medalist in the Senior Olympics at age 84, her uncle played football for K-State, her father played intercollegiate sports and her mother probably could have pitched for K-State.

This girl, however, was the anomaly of the family – a small, undersized child with no significant amount of athletic ability whatsoever.

However, upon entering her freshman year at K-State, she became just the latest in a long line of family athletes when she joined the rowing team as a coxswain, the person in charge of navigating and steering the boat.

That girl is me.

I was never an athlete by any stretch of the imagination. Sure, I played soccer and softball when I was younger and also participated on a trick basketball team, but I was more likely to be hailed with "Best Spirit" than "Most Athletic." I put my heart and soul into sports, but they never gave me anything back.

Then, in 1998, I discovered something on a cold, December night. I discovered the K-State football team.

Football was always something the rest of my family embraced, but I detested it. I couldn't understand why anyone would stay cooped up in front of the TV watching something that would have no effect on their lives. On Dec. 31, 1997, while my family was frantically watching K-State beat Syracuse in the Fiesta Bowl, I was holed up in my aunt's basement, reading a book. I remember being annoyed because they were making too much noise.

Less than a year later, I was making just as much noise as them. While I watched K-State lose to Texas A&M in the Big 12 Championship, something clicked. That night, I became a full-fledged football fan.

It has not been an easy road. Going from having no knowledge of the sport to writing about it 10 years later has been difficult at times. I still don't completely know all of the schemes, all of the players' histories or even the mystique that is behind NFL football, but I know enough to get by and not look like an idiot in the paper.

I'm eight days away from graduation, and I still don't know where I'm going, what teams I'll be covering or what I'm going to do. I do know one thing: It will involve sports.

After 15 years of trying to resist, I finally gave in to my one true passion. My advice to everyone is just to find that passion and embrace it. Hopefully, you will all be as lucky to do their passion for a living – not just as a hobby.

Wendy Haun is graduating and not sure what she's going to do yet. However, the thought of living somewhere that doesn't worship the purple is scary. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

Track finishes regular season at Nebraska open, hopes to prepare for postseason

By Joel Aschbrenner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The track and field team will compete Saturday at Lincoln, Neb., in the Nebraska Invitational, the Wildcats' last regular season event before the Big 12 Conference Outdoor Championships.

Only 13 Wildcats from the women's team and 14 from the men's team will travel to the meet. For those competing, however, the meet will provide important preparation for the conference meet, which starts May 16 in Boulder, Colo.

Senior high jumper Lamar Garrett said the meet will be important for him personally, because he has been struggling with his technique and hopes to fix the problem before competing in the conference meet.

"For me, it's very important," Garrett said. "I'm trying to get out of a rut, so I'm trying to set the tone for next week."

The Nebraska Invitational will also be important, Garrett said, because it is the last opportunity to gain confidence before the conference meet.

"When you're jumping well, you know what you can do, and when you're jumping bad, you question yourself," he said.

Senior Morgan Bonds, who will compete in the 800-meter run, said the meet will not be as competitive as some other meets, but it will give her an opportunity to work on her race plan to get the times she wants.

"It's really good for preparation," Bonds said of the meet. "Obviously, it's not going to be a real competitive meet, but it's good to get those last little kinks worked out and get ready for the Big 12 meet."

The Wildcats will have the luxury of competing at a familiar track before the conference meet, as the invitational will be the second time the Wildcats have competed at Nebraska in the outdoor season and the fifth time this year.

"It's getting pretty routine," Garrett said.

Not only will the Wildcats get the benefit of competing at a familiar facility the week before the conference meet, but they will also get to practice for the NCAA Midwest Regional, which is also in Lincoln.

Bonds said this experience should be a big advantage for the runners.

"It's easier to go in when you know what the curves are like and what the straights are like, and things like that," she said. "It's going to be really advantageous when the regional meet comes on, because us, Nebraska and a few Big 12 schools in our region are really the only ones who have been there, so we will have that advantage going into the regional meet."

After competing in Lincoln on Saturday, the Wildcats will head to Boulder next weekend for the three-day conference meet. Then on May 30-31, the 31 Wildcats who have earned regional qualifying marks will compete in the Midwest Regional Championships in Lincoln.

The NCAA championships will be June 11-14 at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, another track the Wildcats have already competed at this season.



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Junior **Cameron Traxson** throws a javelin during the Ward Haylett Invitational at K-State. Members of the track and field team finish the regular season at the Nebraska Invitational on Saturday.

Graduating senior reflects at Alumni Association's send-off event



ADRIANNE DEWEESE

Maybe it is only appropriate that the last article I write for the Collegian is about Senior Send-Off.

The event took place from 4-6 p.m. Thursdsay on the K-State Alumni Center's Johnson Terrace. Several classmates and I arrived at 3:45 p.m. and waited in line for the T-shirts that were given to the first 700 graduates. May, August and December 2008 graduates attended the free event.

While eating food and talking with some friends, a boy that I have known since kindergarten came up and talked with me for a few moments. Raymond and I graduated from Wamego High School in 2004, but I have only seen him a handful of times in the years since. Raymond and I caught up for a bit – he's getting married this summer, and he plans to take the LSAT sometime, too. Several familiar faces also surrounded me at the send-off.

As we waited for the 5:30 p.m. drawing of names for prizes (and no, I didn't win any), several Collegian members and myself sat in West Stadium and relaxed. It might have been the first time all week that I've had personal reflection time. I looked across the field of Old Stadium, and all I could think about was where four years had gone.

Sometimes, we get caught up in the little parts of life – worrying about a five-page paper, oversleeping and missing a class or finding a parking spot. And then it's summertime, and we enjoy the break until the cycle starts again. Only this time, after next week, it's over.

Among the display tables at Senior Send-Off, Career and Employment Services distributed a book called "Life After School. Explained." Yours truly will spend many hours with the book, learning about topics like mutual funds, what wines to drink on business dinner meetings and developing a good credit record.

But the book's more important lesson appears on the second page. The following quote appears in the 1989 film "Dead Poets Society." Robin Williams' character John Keating spoke the following: "That the powerful play goes on and you may contribute a verse. What will your verse be?"

To the 2008 graduates, I'll ask you the same question: What will your verse be after we leave K-State?

With that, my writing career at the Kansas State Collegian is done.

Adrianne DeWeese is a senior in print journalism and criminology. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Joslyn Brown| COLLEGIAN

Relaxing outside the Alumni Center, **Ryan Franchett**, senior in art, and **Stephanie Morgan**, senior in elementary education, enjoy the Senior Send-off Thursday. The send-off lasted from 4-6 p.m.

Former representative hopes to contend for U.S. Senate

By Owen Kennedy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Problems that worry voters and the reason those problems have not been solved are partially due to national politicians who are unwilling to seek bipartisan solutions, a candidate for U.S. Senate said.

Former Congressman Jim Slattery is a Democratic candidate vying for current Republican senator Pat Robert's seat. Slattery was on campus Thursday and articulated his campaign platform of national security, the economy, energy and health care.

"National security should be the first priority of the federal government," Slattery said.

He said the government has lost concentration on fighting al-Qaida and Osama bin Laden with the war in Iraq.

"It's costing $12 billion a month in Iraq, and I think it's important for students at Kansas State and taxpayers all over Kansas to realize that we're spending that much money," he said. "That to me is unbelievable. Both houses of Congress utterly failed in their Constitutional duty to check and balance the executive branch of government [by approving the war]. It is important that we get out of Iraq as quickly as possible and we have to do so responsibly."

Slattery said the war in Iraq is a large contributor to an unstable economy and that he did not agree with the current fiscal policy.

"In 2001, we were talking about paying off the national debt," he said. "Instead we've

See SLATTERY, Page 12

JIM SLATTERY

- Born in Good Intent, Kan.
- Alumnus of Washburn University and Washburn University Law School in Topeka
- Elected Speaker Pro Tem of the Kansas House of Representatives in 1976
- Served in the U.S. House of Representatives from Kansas' Second District from 1982-94.

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CYCLE CASA to raise money for abused children

By Sarah Burford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Sunflower CASA Project will have its annual CYCLE CASA event on May 10 to raise money for abused and neglected children.

CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates for children) is an organization that assigns volunteers to help children who are going to court for abuse or neglect. The volunteers learn more about the children's situations and then share that information with the state-appointed attorneys representing the children.

"Volunteers serve as their voice in the court," said Jennifer Anguiano, advocate supervisor for the Sunflower CASA Project.

CYCLE CASA is an annual bicycling event that raises money through corporation sponsorships and registration fees from bicyclists. This is the event's ninth year in existence.

Participants can choose to ride the 10-mile route to Keats, Kan., the 30-mile route to Riley, Kan., or the 100-kilometer route.

"We encourage people to come out no matter what their experience is," said Jayme Morris-Hardeman, executive director of the Sunflower CASA Project. "It's not limited to those who are extremely serious cyclists."

Morris-Hardeman said participants come with a variety of bikes, including tandem and turn-of-the-century bigwheel bikes. She said the event is for all ages, and there are usually about 100 participants.

Anguiano said the money raised during this event will be used to train volunteers to work with the abused and neglected children who are entering the court system. Morris-Hardeman said the organization raised about $14,000 through CYCLE CASA last year.

"Along with being a fundraiser, it brings awareness to the community as to what CASA is all about," Anguiano said.

CASA is a nationwide organization that started in Seattle 1977. The Sunflower Project began in 1988, and includes Riley, Clay and Pottowatomie counties, Anguiano said. There are only three attorneys in the area who hear child-abuse cases, which amounted to about 150 cases last year. She said these attorneys also have their own private practices, so they need the help of CASA volunteers to understand the children's situations.

"Those people are covering all those cases, which is a lot to ask them to do," Morris-Hardeman said. "There are always more kids coming into the system that need advocates."

Dave Colburn, manager at The Pathfinder, said he has helped CASA set up the CYCLE CASA routes since the event began. He said he likes working with CASA because it puts him in a good mood to know he is helping kids and likes the casual, laid-back atmosphere.

"It's not a race, it's just a ride," Colburn said. "Just pedal at your own speed and enjoy the ride."

CYCLE CASA participants may register on May 10, the day of the event, from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. at Frank Anneberg Park, shelter one. Riders participating in the shorter routes may register until noon. The adult registration fee is $40, and the fee for children ages 15 and younger is $20. The 100 km ride will have a mass start at 8 a.m. CASA will provide lunch and snacks along the routes.

TO THE EDITOR

Paper should set higher level of story decency

Editor,

The appearance of the latest article by Matt Combes has led me to finally make some statement regarding the content of the Collegian.

I can understand why those who are experiencing "journalistic freedom" for the first time would feel the need to push the envelope, but I cannot understand why the Collegian feels the need to repeatedly publish such disgusting articles related to sexual behavior.

Does this help or benefit our students in some way? I find it ironic that while these sex articles run, the Collegian chooses to emphasize the AIDS/HIV crisis here and around the world.

I would hope a higher standard could be set for your publication and that disgusting articles such as these do not appear in the future. Just because you can say it, doesn't mean you should.

Fred Hasler
INSTRUCTOR OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING AND CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE

Sanitizer story thoughtful, but needed more research

Editor,

While I applaud Krystle Richard's attempt at bringing food safety to the forefront, I implore her to do some research before publication.

Firstly, E. coli O157:H7 is not a common strain found in ground beef. In fact, the USDA has deemed it an adulterant in ground beef. Secondly, Salmonella is not the most common bacterium found in chicken. The FDA estimates that up to 100 percent of chicken contain Campylobacter jejuni, which is also the leading cause of bacterial foodborne illness in the United States. And finally, the most important bacterium with regards to handwashing is Staph. aureus, a microbe not mentioned in the article. The FDA also estimates that at least 50 percent of the population harbor S. aureus, making sanitation extremely important.

Please continue to alert the public to important issues like hand-washing and proper cooking, but make sure your facts are correct.

Nigel Harper
GRADUATE STUDENT IN FOOD SCIENCE

Campus fly-by



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN
Keith VanDeusen, junior in agricultural business, long boards from sidewalk to sidewalk across part of the grass behind Hale Library Thursday evening. Long boarding is a high speed sport with riders reaching up to 30-40 miles per hour.

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Counselor serves as campus asset to many

By Jasmine Hammond
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



COURTESY PHOTO
Director and professor of counseling services, **Fred Newton**, has worked with college students for more than 20 years. Newton came to K-State in 1988 from the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Fred Newton, director and professor of counseling services, has quietly served K-State students in need for more than 30 years.

The Ohio native started as a teacher at the University of Georgia but received his doctorate from the University of Missouri at Columbia. When choosing a career path, Newton said he wanted to work with college students.

"I saw there was a job opportunity at K-State, and I took it," Newton said during an interview in his office in the English and Counseling Services building. "It looked like it fit me."

Newton said when he came to K-State, the counseling services department was not one, cohesive unit. In 1988, K-State combined all the counseling services into one department, in one building.

Newton is also a tenured faculty member.

"There is so much variety in my work," Newton said. "I'm not a traditional counselor."

Newton said he enjoys working with college students and counseling them. He also said college is an important time in students' lives for making decisions.

He also works with K-State athletes by helping them deal with the pressures of school and any other outside issues.

Newton has consulted and conducted workshops with several colleges and universities on issues related to college student personnel services and has presented more than 60 research papers at professional conferences.

He is active in research and has also published more than 50 articles and book chapters on topics related to college student personnel services in several respected publications, including the Journal of Counseling Psychology.

Bill Arck, director of alcohol and other drug education services, has worked with Newton for 27 years.

Along with being counselors, the two also have taught classes together.

"He's a great therapist and an outstanding classroom teacher," Arck said.

Arck said Newton has had a large effect on his staff and he allows and encourages his staff to pursue their own interests when it comes to counseling a variety of students.

"He is a genuine, real-deal kind of guy," Arck said. "What you see is what you get."

Phillips puts family 1st

By Mark Savoy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With one year until his four-year term as Manhattan City Commissioner ends, Tom Phillips has a lot on his mind. Phillips is not only a city commissioner, but also a dedicated father who runs his own consulting firm at Phillips & Associates.

Phillips grew up in Fort Scott, Kan., where he said he felt life was good to him as he grew up. In his youth, Phillips played baseball and later played basketball in high school.

"When I was younger, I tried to play golf, and I was terrible," Phillips chuckled. "I had a bad slice and would grow quickly frustrated. I decided it wasn't for me."

Phillips contends he has always been a hard worker. Phillips was a newspaper boy and then began working at a kitchen in the local hospital when he was 16. During college, Phillips worked at Wal-Mart.

"I guess work was always part of my ethical values," he said.

Phillips earned his bachelor's degree in 1980 and his master's in 1983, both of which he earned at K-State. After finishing school, Phillips worked as the director of city planning in Lenexa, Kan. Phillips resigned from the position after eight years and moved back to Manhattan in 1992.

It was then that he started Phillips & Associates. Phillips works with small towns and counties in both Kansas and Missouri, helping them plan communities.

According to the City of Manhattan's Web site, Phillips served on the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board from 1995 to 2003. In 2005, he was elected a city commissioner.

"I ran because I thought that there were some missed long-term opportunities for growth and development in the community," Phillips said. "I wanted to strengthen the ties between the residential, business, and university side of the community."

Phillips has focused on those ties, but also notes other pressing matters in the region.

"The most pressing issue [for Manhattan] is being able to accommodate the growth demands on the community, and by that I mean the expansion and soldiers at Fort Riley," he said. "We as a city have to build more [infrastructure], accommodate growth without a tax burden and make sure Manhattan maintains its high quality of life. I think that's a real struggle for the city commission. [Also], we need to continue to think about long term implications of sustainability, rising oil and its effects on the average taxpayer and household, and how our city grows."

Phillips' term ends in April 2009, and he said he does not know if he will run again.

Phillips said his family is most important to him, and he feels his proudest accomplishment is not starting his consulting firm or receiving any titles or honors, but rather that he is a good father and role model for his children and a loving and supporting husband for his wife, Debra.

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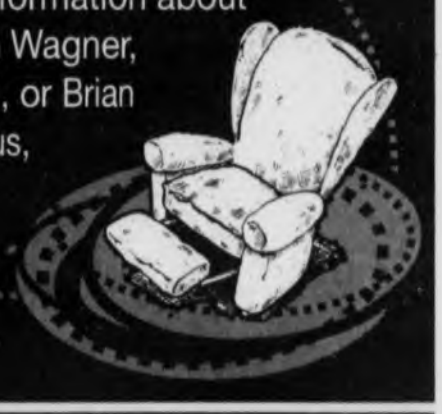


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PEOPLE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Union employee reflects on job, where he would rather be



Michael Claussen, freshman in open option and an employee at the copy center in the K-State Student Union, works on the color printer Wednesday afternoon.

Matt Binter
COLLEGIAN

By Whitney Hodgin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Michael Claussen, freshman in open option, is an employee at the K-State Student Union Copy Center.

When and why did you start working here?
I started last August. I just wanted a job on campus, so I applied lots of places. A friend's dad works here, so that helped.

Is the end of the year busier than others?
More than normal, there are lots of people coming in with final projects, which we print off and bind.

What's your least favorite part of this job?
I don't like wire-binding books because it's really easy to mess them up. There are a lot of requests around this time because people want their projects bound.

What do you want students to know about the copy center?
This isn't the ID center. A lot of students come in thinking it is.

What would you rather be doing than working at the copy center?
I'd rather be doing anything than working. I'd probably be watching TV at my girlfriend's house.

What other services does the copy center offer?
We can make posters, brochures and class booklets.

Do more students come in, or teachers?
About the same amount of students and teachers use our services.

Are people more demanding before and during finals week?
You can tell people are stressed, but none are necessarily rude.

How many hours do you work?
I work 11 hours a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

Children face problems without Army father

By Rebecca Perez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Angelique Stevens was left at home with her two children, Erin and Thomas, when her husband Michael left for Iraq in February 2007. At first, Angelique was the only one who was upset, but within a few months of her father leaving, though, Erin started to develop behavioral problems.

Angelique was called to her daughter's school after she bit another girl. Soon after, Angelique was called to the school again, but this time for her son.

Angelique's son, Thomas, had been at a friend's house playing when Thomas and his friend decided to play pirates. The boys decided to pretend to hang one of the pirates, which led to Thomas having a red mark on his neck.

The next day, Thomas decided to make up a story to tell his classmates when asked about the red mark on his neck. He told his friends his mom had choked him for misbehaving.

Angelique got a call asking her to come in because there was a problem with Thomas. She was confronted by police when she got there.

She was able to explain the situation by calling the father of the boy Thomas had been playing with, and she was no longer in trouble.

This led to counseling for the entire family within 24 hours of Thomas' incident. Angelique said she was "at her wits' end."

"The counseling didn't help all that much," Angelique said. "The therapist said that everything was normal. I really think the support group they had at school did more good than the counseling.

"I told the kids after the session was over that it was all right to be sad and angry, but it's not all right to take it out on other people."

She said even little signs of the children's father helped.

"The kids really started feeling better once they got a letter from Dad. Then we took a long vacation over the summer, and that really helped as well," she said.

Now that Michael is back from Iraq, Angelique said the kids are ecstatic.

"I think it's great to have my dad back," Thomas said. "I get to spend more time with him. I didn't have anyone to do things with. The place was always full of girls. I feel happy to have my dad home, but he could really use a vacation. We only have five days left of school, and then we are going on a road trip to Florida."

Michael's daughter said she was equally excited.

"I loved my dad coming home, but it was also sad because we had to get rid of our dog, Indy," Erin said.

Indy was a rescue dog the Stevens got after Michael left for Iraq. When Michael came home, Indy tried to bite him. The family learned the dog did not like Michael, so Indy had to be taken to a shelter.

"It was hard that I couldn't see my dad for a year, but then [his deployment] got extended to 15 months," Erin said. "The support group at school was nice because you could tell your feelings and get them out instead of keeping them trapped inside. Mrs. Hardy (a teacher) would ask us questions about how often our parents called."



COURTESY PHOTO



Riley County new home sale prices differ from national 13-year low

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

New home sale prices in Riley County increased from 2006-07, a trend that differs from a 13-year low in new home sales in the U.S.

The average sale price of a new home built in 2006 in Riley County was $184,865. In 2007, the average sale price of a new home built increased about 11 percent to $207,633, according to the Riley County Appraiser's Office. Riley County is historically a high-demand, relatively low-supply area for housing, said Greg McHenry, Riley County appraiser.

"Compared to national markets, we're still a relatively stable economy," McHenry said. "Our community and our area is growing in population while much of the state of Kansas and also some national areas have stable population or are losing population in some areas."

The U.S. median sale price of new houses sold in February 2008 was $244,100; the average sale price was $296,400, according to a U.S. Census Bureau and U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development March 26 press release.

The median sale price of new houses sold in March 2008 was $227,600; the average sale price was $292,200, according to a U.S. Census Bureau and U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development April 24 press release. New residential sales data for April 2008 will be released on May 27.

Since real-estate transactions take place locally, national trends don't necessarily apply for any particular state or community, said Tom Brungardt, executive officer of Manhattan Association of Realtors. Brungardt, a retired high-school teacher from Junction City, has been involved with real estate for about a year and a half.

"We (the Manhattah community) shouldn't have the ups and downs the way other communities have had them," he said. "National trends tend to be based on data selected from a few urban areas. Our home prices do not necessarily reflect the national trend."

Daniel Kuester, assistant professor of economics, said he is not surprised that Riley County new home sale trends differ from national trends. While the average and median sale prices differ in measurements, Kuester said both numbers are comparable as trend indicators.

"I think that most of the people here are buying them as primary residence as opposed to buying it as an investment, except for those who are buying them to rent them out," Kuester said. "That being said, there are a lot of pretty high-end homes that are sitting unsold in Manhattan. With Fort Riley and with K-State, you've got a stable employment base here, so you're gong to be less susceptible to trends here than nationwide."

People that buy homes as a secondary residence – or "flipping houses," as it is more commonly known – often buy the homes without conducting research about housing sale prices, Kuester said. He said this phenomenon is less likely in areas like Manhattan because of a more stable population.

"Midwestern ethic is in buying properties that people actually will use. For one, the potential profits were probably greater in some cities with flipping houses," Kuester said. "People probably have speculated on homes in Manhattan, but I think it tends to be more a phenomenon in larger cities."

Previous ease of obtaining credit and a lack of regulation on lending processes are likely causes of the national 13-year low in new home sales, Kuester said. High-risk loans were bundled into securities that were given an unfair premium – in other words, people bought securities that were not as safe at they were supposed to be, Kuester said.

"We have all of these folks who have borrowed money that maybe weren't the best equipped to own the type of home that they purchased," he said. "It is a bit of a bubble where people are overextending themselves and buying more home than they can afford. You've got people who count on the prices of homes to go up, and it's simply not happening."

Falling home prices serve as a double-edged sword, said National Association of Home Builders chief economist David Seiders in a March 26 *CNN.com* report.

"Affordability of homes needs to be restored, but some prospective buyers stay away because they believe home prices will continue to go down further," Seiders said in the report.

Existing-home sales in the U.S. also have been an unstable market during the last several months, according to the National Association of Realtors. The National Association of Realtors is the largest U.S. trade association, representing more than 1 million members involved in all aspects of residential and commercial real-estate industries.

Little change is expected in existing-home sales during the next several months, but the market will come into clearer focus this summer, according to an April 8 National Association of Realtors press release. The aggregate existing-home price will probably reach a median of $215,800 for all of 2008 before it rises to $223,800 in 2009.

Regional improvement is expected in the Northeast and the oil-patch states of Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas, said Lawrence Yun, NAR chief economist, in the release.

According to the National Association of Realtors, inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, is projected at 3.4 percent in 2008 and 2.2 percent in 2009.

Nationally, the median new-home price will probably fall 3.6 percent to $238,400 in 2008, and then rise 4.0 percent to $247,800 in 2009, according to the National Association of Realtors.

In the economy as a whole, the wealth effect occurs when many people use their homes as a source of equity, which is a nationwide decreasing trend, Kuester said.

"People have been borrowing off the value of their homes to come up with wealth," he said. "It's being done on the expectation that homes will continue to appreciate or go up in price. Their home is probably not going to reach that value in the near future, so they're going to overextend their credit."

Kuester also said people who now buy homes as a residence and have fixed interest rates won't feel the effects of the recession.

"I don't think this is a bad time to buy, personally, particularly if you're buying a primary residence," he said. "That's a long-term investment that I think – particularly here in Riley County – things will be all right over a longer period of time."

DRESS | Tubby's manager says dress code is to maintain bar's appearance

Continued from Page 3

with the way some young African-American men dress. Baker said it would be interesting to see if bouncers targeted any particular group more than another.

"Is it consistent," she said, "or are they targeting young African-Americans?"

Candi Hironaka, co-chair of Cultural Community Harmony Week and associate director of Leadership Studies Programs, said she does not know a significant amount about the dress codes. She frequents Aggieville for lunch but has only been there in the evening a couple of times since she moved to Manhattan.

She said she would support a group of students setting up a meeting with the bar owners to ask them about their dress codes.

"I really think it raises the question of personal freedom," Hironaka said. "For me, it's something that we should ask the bar owners why they have this."

DISCRIMINATION COMPLAINTS

Despite the exclusive nature of the bars' dress codes, no discrimination complaints were filed in Manhattan during 2007.

According to the Kansas Human Rights Commission annual report for 2007, only two bars in Kansas faced complaints last year. One was in Wichita and the other in Topeka, neither were based on dress codes.

Ruth Glover, KHRC assistant director, said dress codes might keep out certain clientele or target certain people.

She said KHRC protects certain classes against discrimination, including race, religion, gender, disability, age, national origin and ancestry.

These classes are protected in the areas of employment, public accommodation, housing and profiling in conjunction with traffic stops. The area of complaint a person would have about bar dress codes would fall under public accommodation. Manhattan didn't have any public accommodations complaints in 2007.

Glover said there has not been a case that tests dress codes yet.

"In order to file a complaint with us, the person has to present that the crime looked, [on the surface, to be discriminatory]," Glover said.

"If we thought there was probable cause that someone has discriminated in the area of public accommodation, then I believe they could be [sentenced to] a $2,000 humiliation finding," Glover said.

A letter of apology or a refund of charges were assessed might also be awarded to the victim.

Larry Hackney, Manhattan human resources specialist, said the rules are only discriminatory based on their enforcement.

He said if a person who is not targeted by the dress code enters the public place violating a rule and the rule is enforced, then "there's less reason to think they're discriminatory."

Hackney said much investigation and analysis goes into discrimination complaints.

"I suppose no one has tested [dress code] rules to see if they violate some law. Typically, if somebody believes that they have been the victim of discrimination and they file a complaint and those complaints are investigated, they look for certain kinds of evidence to support the claim of discrimination," Hackney said. "That would have to be determined by a qualified investigator. It may be found to have a discriminatory impact or it may not."

Atchity said the only goal of Tubby's dress code is to show class.

"It's just a rule," he said. "I guess when I sit down and eat dinner I don't want people with cut off shirts and for people to have their shirts off – it's just a rule."

— Staff writer Eric Davis contributed to this story



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SLATTERY | Former 2nd Dsitrict Rep. voices concerns over war in Iraq

Continued from Page 7

added 3.5 trillion to the national debt that your generation will have to pay off."

He said fiscal responsibility has not been a priority in Washington, D.C., which is one of his biggest concerns.

"This is an outrageous fiscal policy, it is a reckless fiscal policy, and it is a fiscal policy that I call intergenerational robbery," he said. "One of the sharpest differences I have with Sen. Roberts is that he basically voted for this fiscal policy."

Fiscal irresponsibility has caused the value of the dollar to weaken by 30 to 40 percent, Slattery said. He said he supports extending some of the Bush tax cuts but he wanted to make sure the benefits were fair to those who need the tax cut.

A weak dollar has contributed to higher oil and gas prices, Slattery said, and foreign energy is not the future for American policy. He said he was open-minded about solutions to the American demand for energy.

"Ethanol is part of the solution, wind is part of the solution, solar is a possibility, but they're not the only solution," he said.

Slattery said all possibilities should be considered, even nuclear energy.

"I'm willing to look at nuclear as part of the solution," he said. "The French have used nuclear successfully and safely."

He said Wolf Creek Nuclear Generating Station, near Burlington, Kan., is an example of safer nuclear power in the U.S. and Kansas.

Though two proposed power plants were successfully vetoed by Gov. Kathleen Sebelius, Slattery said Kansans are already familiar with the possibility of coal as a source of energy.

"Over the long term, we're going to have to learn how to burn coal cleanly," he said. "In Kansas we're going to have to have coal-powered electric facilities. As we move forward, coal is going to have to be part of our solution."

Slattery said health care is an issue that must be solved sooner rather than later, and the first step is affordability. He said he supported the State Children's Health Insurance Program while in the House of Representatives, and he said he thinks the program should be expanded to insure children whose parents still cannot afford proper care.

He said his campaign will not participate in negative campaigning and expects a respectful race.

"We're going to conduct a positive, issue-oriented campaign," he said.

Slattery said he is aware of the demand for a change in politics, and he agrees with that sentiment.

"We're offering real choice in this campaign," he said. "If people want change, I'm their man."



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Jim Slattery, candidate for U.S. Senate, supports making national security a larger priority along with fiscal responsibility in response to the debt accumulated because the Iraq war.

CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds continue on the next page

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TWO, THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus, central-air, laundry facility. Available August 1. No pets. 785-537-1746 or 785-539-1545.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, no smoking or pets, water and trash paid, laundry facilities available. $500/ month 923 Osage. 785-587-1855.

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TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus, walk in closets, dishwasher, microwave, refrigerator, stove, disposal. All utilities paid. $660- $685. Call Jodie at MDI 785-776-3804.

VERY NICE two-bedroom basement apartment. One block from campus, available June 1, no pets. 785-539-4614.

WALK TO CAMPUS...large quiet two-bedroom with off-street parking and on site laundry. 1947 College Heights, 785.341.0686.

WILDCAT PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
537-2332
June & Aug Leases

Last One
8th & Bluemont
4 BR - 2 1/2 Bath
$1,550

Anderson Village
2 BR- $750
NEW
Carpet & Kitchen

JUST CAME OPEN
311 A Poyntz
2 BR - 2 BA
Washer & Dryer
$800
June 2nd

1519 Poyntz
3 BR - 1 BA
Garage
$825
August 1st





115 Rooms Available

FOURTH ROOMMATE needed August 1. Great house at 630 Moro, laundry, dishwasher, two full baths, $300/ month plus utilities. Call Lia at 913-449-4839.

LOOKING FOR a male roommate, 1519 Campus Rd, four blocks from campus, washer/ dryer, spacious living area, great neighborhood. No smoking or pets. 325 plus utilities. Call Corey at 620-960-3960 if interested.

ROOM FOR rent at stables. Chores can be done in exchange for rent. 785-539-8295.

117 Rent-Duplexes

AVAILABLE AUGUST three and four-bedroom walk to class. Washer/ dryer with out meter, no smoking, no drinking, no pets. $860. 785-539-1554.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, available August 1. Built 2004, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, air-conditioning, trash included. $1,200-/ month. 615 Moro. 785-539-4905.

TWO-BEDROOM, WASHER/ dryer included. New in 2006. Available June. Horse board included. All bills paid. $450. 785-313-5659 or akgleason@yahoo.com

WALK TO campus, walk to Aggieville and don't pay much in rent. Two-bedroom only $550/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

YOU WON'T believe how big this is. Four-bedroom, two and one-half bath duplex includes all appliances. All roommates bedrooms on the second floor. August lease. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

120 Rent-Houses

1520 HILLCREST. Four-bedroom, two bath. August lease. Washer/ dryer, no pets and dishwasher. $1300/ month. 785-564-0857.

1623 FAIRCHILD. Affordable four-bedroom, newly remodeled, across from campus. Off-street parking, pets allowed. Call Rob 785-341-5163.

710 HUMBOLDT: Five-six-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, central HVAC, newly remodeled, available June 1. Call Rob 785-341-5163.

914 CLAFLIN. Three blocks from campus. Four-bedroom, two bath. Utilities paid. Washer/ dryer, $1460/ month. Available August 1. Call 785-537-4469.

AUGUST LEASE. Spacious three-bedroom, two bath, near City Park. Quiet neighborhood. Washer/ dryer, water and trash included. No pets. $1,000/ month. 785-341-6639 or 785-313-1886.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 or August 1. Newly remodeled. Next to KSU stadium. $1300/ month. Call 785-539-6751.

AVAILABLE JUNE and August. Two, three, four, five, and six-bedrooms Close to campus. No pets washer/ dryer. 785-317-5026.

BBQ IN the backyard, walk to the KSU sports complex, spread out in the huge living room. Three or four-bedroom brick home. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

120 Rent-Houses

CLOSE BY elementary school. three-bedroom brick home. Only $995/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE 2303 Anderson. Available June 1. $1625. 785-537-7138.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE one-half block west of campus. $275 per bedroom. Phone 785-532-8321 or 785-776-9253.

FIVE-BEDROOM, two bath at 1006 Laramie. June lease, $1500/ month. 785-564-0857.

FOUR AND **five-bedroom** houses/ duplexes next to campus washer/ dryer, two bathroom, private parking, no pets. Available August **785-537-7050**.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM at 917 Kearney, $1600, all remodeled. June occupancy. 785-539-4283.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM. West side of campus. Lots of space. Available June 1. 785-712-7257.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME near stadium. Washer/ dryer, two baths, available June 1. No pets or smoking. $1200/ month. 785-456-7212.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage for rent, fenced backyard. **Very nice**. Bills are renter's responsibility. 1328 Pierre, June lease. No pets, no smoking. **785-537-1566**.

1745 KENMAR. Four-bedroom house with two baths. Close to recreation center. Garage and new washer/ dryer. $1050/ month, Available June 1. Call 785-317-3219.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath, full kitchen, washer/ dryer. June lease. 1118 Pomeroy. One block to campus. 785-539-4217.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath. 2039 Tecumseh. Three blocks from campus, covered patio, fenced backyard. Washer/ dryer included. $1200/ month. 785-313-1807.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath. Newly remodeled. Washer/ dryer included. 1834 Claflin. June lease. 785-313-1807.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom, close to campus, 831 Ratone, $1300, pets considered. Two-three-bedroom 814 Colorado, $800. 785-313-3511.

FOUR-BEDROOM, walk to KSU. Pets allowed, Laundry, ample parking. Trash paid. 1524 Humboldt. Available August 1. 913-239-9222 or 913-226-6099.

JUST PERFECT four-bedroom. Very spacious, very nice, very cute. Campus location. 785-341-0686.

LANDLORD SUCK? We don't! One, two, three, and four-bedrooms. 785-341-0686.

NEWLY REMODELED three-bedroom (or four). Fenced yard, very cute! 785-341-0686.

NICE FIVE-BEDROOM, two bath house one block west of campus. All appliances, including washer and dryer. $1375 plus utilities. 620-767-6179.

NICELY REMODELED a year ago. All brick three-bedroom home with garage. Close to Marlatt Elementary. All for only $995/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

SALE/ RENT: Nice three-bedroom, two bath, large kitchen and living room, deck, large yard. 785-313-5812.

120 Rent-Houses

SHADED FENCED yard comes with this nice three-bedroom house and single garage all for $900/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

SUNKEN LIVING room and four-bedroom make this a great home to enjoy with your roommates. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

THREE OR four-bedroom home ready to move into soon. Shaded backyard. Walk to KSU football games. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

THREE TO SIX-BEDROOM Houses & Duplexes. June, July, August leases. Close to Campus. *Pets Welcome. Call Today! 785-539-2300 www.rentfromapm.com.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, all appliances, close to campus. 1519 Campus Road. June or August lease, $975/ month. Call 785-632-3930.

THREE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, on the east side. Washer/ dryer. 785-313-1053.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath, office. Newly remodeled. Each bedroom has full bath. All appliances including washer/ dryer. $975, no pets. Knight Real Estate. 785-539-5394.

THREE-BEDROOM/ ONE bath home, west side. Appliances included; two fireplaces. Must rent, $840 or best offer. 776-7557.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath. WALK TO CAMPUS, pets OK. Available August 1. Call (785)-410-0183.

VERY NICE two-bedroom house. One block from campus, no pets. 785-539-4614.

WEST OF KSU campus. Completely remodeled two years ago. Four-bedroom, two bath. Lots of off-street parking. $1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

1519 Poyntz
3 Bedroom, 1 Bath
House, GARAGE,
Front Porch, Washer,
Dryer, Dishwasher,
Refrigerator,
Microwave, Stove,
Big Back Yard for
BBQ's, Sorry No Pets.
WILDCAT PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
537-2332

125 Sale-Houses

917 BLUEMONT Avenue. Price: $165,000. Three-bedroom, one bath. Single home. Close to campus. 913-940-1866.

ATTENTION KSU parents: Large brick ranch home next to KSU. Below city appraisal, call 785-539-6751.

CHARMING AND affordable, three-bedroom, one bath ranch style home. Stone fire place, fenced back yard, borders a park for an amazing view. 1920 Morning Glory Dr., $134,500. Help-U-Sell 785-539-9000 or 785-317-1536.

Advertise Call 785-532-6555

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

DID YOU FORGET to **pick up your 2007 Royal Purple Yearbook?** Also, the **2008 Royal Purple** is on sale now! Stop by Kedzie 103 today.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-562-6909, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

020 Lost and Found

DID YOU lose a denim jacket? Found outside on sidewalk by Kedzie Hall. Describe and claim in 103 Kedzie Hall.

IPOD FOUND near King Hall. Email name and phone number to tanbach@hotmail.com to identify.

LOST: WRISTWATCH. Silver and gold band. Blue face and gold hands. Reward offered. Call 620-222-2751.

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

1100 KEARNEY two-bedroom apartment. $695 all utilities paid June 1. 785-317-7713.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1224 POMEROY, next to campus. **Two-bedroom** excellent condition. Washer/ dryer. Central-air, private parking. Trash/ pest control paid, no pets. **785-537-7050**.

814 THURSTON: Large, two-bedroom. June, year lease. No pets/ smoking. Water/ trash paid. $635. 785-539-5136.

ACROSS THE street from KSU campus. Two-bedroom apartment. $620/ month plus electric. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

AUGUST LEASE. 405 N. 10th. Two-bedroom, one bath with washer/ dryer. $600/ month. 785-564-0857.

AUGUST LEASE. Two-bedroom across from city park. Washer/ dryer, central-air, neutral colors. Water and trash paid. No Pets. Call 785-313-4812.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Updated 2007. Three-bedroom, one bath, appliances with washer/ dryer. 910 North Manhattan Ave. Apartment B. $825, for appointment rent@macdevelopment.com or 785-539-2632.

Advertise Here 785-532-6555

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE JUNE and/ or August. Nearly new four-bedroom near KSU Stadium with patio and shaded lawn. Two baths plus vanity with sink in three bedrooms. Washer/ dryer/ microwave included along with FREE cable and trash. www.wildcatvillage.com or call 785-477-1120.

EXCEPTIONAL TWO-BEDROOM at 901 Moro, the Patagon, $820, new.June or August occupancy. 785-539-4283.

FOR RENT: three-bedroom house across from Alumni Center, laundry facilities, no smoking, no pets. 785-537-1692, 785-776-7315

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT one block from city park. Two full bathrooms, four large bedrooms, large living room, washer/ dryer, central heat and air-conditioning, off-street parking. 931 Osage. $330/ bedroom. 785-456-2138, 785-410-3455.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT 1521 Leavenworth, $1000, all utilities paid. Now or June occupancy. 785-539-4283.

FOUR-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, Aggieville, parking, laundry. 785-539-5800.

Classifieds continue from the previous page

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement call **785-532-6555**

125 Sale-Houses

FORGET PAYING rent, Build Equity! Four-bedroom house, excellent condition, brick exterior. Quiet neighborhood, three blocks to campus. Fantastic fenced yard. 785-313-6209

135 Sale-Mobile Homes

EXCELLENT CONDITION: 1997 Skyline, 14x70, very nice two-bedroom with new floors and paint, central-air, appliances including washer/ dryer. $14,000. Moving must sell. Wamego 620-381-4383.

145 Roommate Wanted

1100 KEARNEY one male roommate. $350 all utilities paid June 1. 785-317-7713.

1944 HUNTING AVE. Three conservative quiet males looking for a roommate. Four-bedroom house one and half blocks from campus. 260-307-6250.

AVAILABLE NOW male, walk to KSU, lower level. All furnished, no smoking, drinking, or pets. Washer and dryer without meter. $195 plus utilites 785-539-1554.

FEMALE ROOMMATE- four-bedroom house with laundry facilities and garage- utilities paid- $350/ month plus cable- no pets- available now or August 1- 785-587-9207 or 785-230-3008 or 785-862-3456.

FEMALE WANTED to share house with famale and male. $250/ month, internet and utilities paid. Available now. Call 785-537-4947.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME. Three male roommates. One-bedroom available June 1. $295 plus one-quarter utilities. Nice house. 785-556-4574.

NEED NON-SMOKING female roommates. $310 plus one-third utilities. E-mail fdsmith@ksu.edu

THREE FEMALES need roommate in spacious, four-bedroom, two and one-half bath house. Washer/ dryer, close to campus, garage, and big backyard. Rent $350 plus utilities. 913-530-4595.

150 Sublease

CLOSE TO CAMPUS: 1825 College Heights. **Female** roommate(s): May, June, July. Spacious bedroom, apartment. $350. Rent and time negotiable. ndemesa@gmail.com; 908-370-2005.

JUNE/ JULY- one subleaser wanted, no gender preference, Woodway apartment complex, on-site laundry $216/ month plus utilities. Contact shrtstuf@ksu.edu

LARGE ROOM for rent four bedroom, two bath. Call Adam 620-655-1101.

ONE ROOM in four-bedroom male apartment must sublease. August 2008- August 2009. Rent reduced. $200/ month. College Heights- two blocks from Student Union and Engineering Complex. 316-213-5922

SUBLEASE FOUR-BEDROOM house only a block from campus. June and July. $1200/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

SUBLEASER NEEDED: for one-bedroom in University Crossing two-bedroom apartment. Lease for next year beginning in August. Second bedroom unoccupied. Call Lukas, 620-786-4047

SUBLEASER WANTED! June and July. Male/ female. Almost brand new duplex, washer/ dryer, pets ok. $320 plus one-fourth utilities. Near Aggieville and campus. Great roommates! 620-243-2752.

VERY SPACIOUS one-bedroom. Summer subleaser. $350. Rent and time negotiable. Walk to campus/ Aggieville. 620-278-6055.

165 Storage Space

MABERRY RFD INC. Self storage. New building opening soon. Multiple units, 5x10 up to 10x30. Prices starting at $30/ month. East of Manhattan off of Highway 24. Discounts available. Call 785-539-0266.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

ARE YOU tired of boring summer work? I'll take three more students to help run my business this summer. Open to all majors. Average earns $700/ week for details. Call 785-317-0455.

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS. $15 base-appointment. Full/ part-time summer work, customer sales/ service, no experience necessary. Conditions apply, all ages 17 plus. **Call Today 913-403-9995.** For location nearest you apply on-line at **www.workforstudents.-com**

BARTENDING! $300 A day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

CASH FOR summer! Receive $500- $3500 delivered to you in the mail. www.changeyourlifeforevertoday.com

COACH: USD 378 is accepting applications for an Assistant High School football coach for 2008-09. Contact Becky Pultz at 785-485-4000 or bpultz@usd378.org.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed Monday, Wednesday, Friday 11 a.m.- ?. 785-537-3939 for the Circuit Shop.

DERMATOLOGIST JOHNSON County back office. Part-time/ Full-time, capable, self starter, enjoys people, team player. Fax resume to 913-451-3292.

EARN $800- $3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdCarClub.-com.

FULL OR part-time help wanted. Concrete mixer and truck drivers. Class B CDL required, class A preferred. Good driving record, Equal Opportunity Employer, drug free workplace. Valley Concrete in Bellevue, KS. 785-458-6499.

GRAPHIC DESIGN: CivicPlus, a Manhattan based company and the leader in government websites, is seeking full-time and contract graphic designers. No HTML experience is necessary but must be proficient in Photoshop. An understanding of Flash, Adobe Illustrator, and Microsoft Word is helpful but not required. Must be able to manage multiple projects simultaneously in a fast-paced environment. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume and design samples to jobs@civicplus.com.

GREAT SUMMER income. Asbestos Abatement workers needed. Forty hours of free training is required. Classes are May 12- 16 or May 19- 22. $11.70 per hour. Contact Laborers Local 1290, 710 Moro, for an application or call 785-537-1567.

HELP WANTED for Harvesting; Combine Operators and Truck Drivers. Good wages, guaranteed pay. Call 970-483-7490, evenings.

HELP WANTED!!! Jon Murdock Chevrolet-Cadillac-Mitsubishi has an immediate evening and weekend time opening in our wash and detail area. Must be over 18 years of age and have a valid driver's license with a clean driving record. All interested applicants should apply in person. See Jarrod Leis at 600 McCall Road, Manhattan, Kansas. Equal opportunity employer.

HOP-N-SKIP CONVENIENT Store is accepting applications for spring/ summer employment. Apply at 2233 Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

Need a Subleaser
Advertise
785-532-6555

785 532 6555
Call for Collegian Classifieds

310 Help Wanted

LABORERS NEEDED. Howe Landscape Inc. is currently seeking laborers for our landscape, irrigation, and mowing/ maitenance divisions. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer 4- hour blocks of time. Starting wages are $8.25/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@-landscape.com.

LANDSCAPE DESIGNER needed for Topeka company. Call 785-232-1558 or apply online at www.-athansservices.com.

LANDSCAPE DESIGNER/ estimator/ sales/ account manager wanted. Job location in Topeka, KS. Call 785-232-1558 or apply online a www.-athansservices.com.

LITTLE APPLE Toyota is looking for full or part-time summer help. Apply in person Monday- Saturday.

LITTLE APPLE Toyota/ Honda sells the two best selling vehicles in America! We are looking for a bright, computer literate college student who can lead our Internet department into the next generation of Internet sales! Basic duties would include updating websites and responding to inquiries that come in through the Internet. Hours and salary can be determined depending on experience and willingness to learn. Please visit our website and submit an employment application or stop by and see Jim Galdos if you are interested in this position.

MCMILLIN'S RETAIL Liquor is accepting applications for spring/ summer sales clerks. Apply in person, 930 Hayes Drive.

MECHANICALLY INCLINED student to do work this summer on apartments and houses. Job includes construction, remodeling, cleaning, maintenance, yard work, painting. Job hours variable - you set the schedule. Apply to Student Publications, c/o Box 200, Manhattan, KS 66506.

MILL CREEK Valley USD #329 is looking for coaches for the 2008-2009 school year: Wabaunsee High School Head Volleyball; Assistant Volleyball; Assistant Football; Assistant Wrestling and Head Girls' Basketball. Contact District Office at 785-765-3394. Salary tied to negotiated agreement. Mill Creek Valley is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

RESTAURANT/ BAR hiring all positions. Apply within 3003 Anderson Ave. Ste 961.

RILEY COUNTY has several positions for Seasonal Laborers. 40 hour work week at $8.91 per hour. Valid driver's license and the ability to lift 70 pounds is required. Applicants must be at least 18 years old. Experience in construction, concrete work, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, tree and turf maintenance, or mowing is preferred. Applications are available at the Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS, or online at www.riley-countyks.gov/jobs. Applications will be accepted until all positions are filled. Riley County is an equal opportunity employer.

SO LONG Saloon. Now hiring waitresses, bartenders, and doormen. Apply in person at 1130 Moro.

SUMMER FULL and part-time student help wanted. KSU facilities ground department main campus and west operations are seeking general ground maintenance, irrigation, and flower crew help for the summer. Call 785-532-6446 or come by 103 Powerplant to fill out application.

SUMMER HELP wanted. Building wood roof trusses. Component Fabricators, 785-776-5081.

310 Help Wanted

SUMMER INTERNSHIP Alternative- Manhattan, KS Covan World-Wide Moving is looking for college students for summer work. Excellent opportunity to stay in town for the summer, stay in shape, and make a good income. Helpers and packers to perform packing and loading of household goods for our military and commercial customers in the local area. No CDL required. Drivers License preferred but not required. Call or apply today at our new facility- 5925 Corporate Drive in the Tech Park behind the Manhattan Airport. 785 537-7284. Ask for Craig Poe. Very competitive wages. Job begins immediately following Spring finals week through summer. Part-time available around schedule beyond summer as well. Equal Opportunity Employer.

THE MANHATTAN Emergency Shelter is hiring for part-time Night Staff. Shifts are from 5 pm to 8 am. Approximately eight shifts per month, some weekend shifts required. Apply in person to 831 Leavenworth.

TIME OPENING in our wash and detail area. Must be over 18 years of age and have a valid driver's license with a clean driving record. All interested applicants should apply in person. See Jarrod Leis at 600 McCall Rd Manhattan, KS. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED!! RELIABLE, hard working irrigation and landscape installer. Full-time/ part-time positions. Flexible hours, will work with your schedule. Call Curtis at 785-477-1274.

WANTED: PART-TIME help with farm work this summer and/ or next fall and beyond. Experience with equipment such as hay baler, rake, combine, trucks helpful. 785-457-3440.

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.-COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

310 Help Wanted

WRITE FOR money. K-state Media Relations has a part-time opening for student news writers during the fall semester. We're looking for students who can produce articles quickly and accurately. Flexible schedule. Must be able to work 12- 15 hours/ week. Pay starts at $8.50/ hour. High school or college journalism experience required. Pick up and application in 9 Anderson Hall

Ray's Apple
Are you Dynamic, Assertive, Fun & Outgoing?
At Ray's Apple Market we're seeking talented, outgoing individuals to join our team in Manhattan.
Part-time Cashiers & Stockers
Flexible hours
Part-time Deli Clerk
Evening & Weekends
Full-time Meat Cutter
Pick up application at Ray's Apple Market
222 N. 6th
or 3011 Anderson

400 Open Market

WANTED: DORM Size Refrigerator. Call 785-410-3006.



445 Music Instruments

ELECTRONIC PIANOS. Yamaha CLP-200 76-note keyboard. Inspection and sealed bids through noon on 5/12. $20 minimum bid. Submit bids to Chris Banner, 109 McCain. Information call 785-770-0202.

460 Electronic Equipment

LOUD CAR audio system- $700/ or best offer. 3 JL Audio 10W3 subs in sealed enclosure, Rockford Fosgate Punch 500.2 amplifier, Lightning Audio 1- farad capacitor, 18' of 0 awg power wire and wafer fuse holder.785-341-8972

500 Transportation

510 Automobiles

2002 FORD Taurus SES, 127,000 miles, air-conditioning, sunroof, great students car. $3800 negotiable. Call 785-317-6799.

530 Motorcycles

2003 HARLEY- Davidson Heritage Softail Springer, 100th anniversary, fuel injected, silver and black, 13200 miles, wide whites. Over $3000 in accessories. **$14500** or best offer. Call after 6p.m. 785-485-2488.

Advertise in the Classifieds
785-532-6555

Need a
Summer Job?
College Pro Painter is looking for summer painting positions,
and we want you!
- Work outside (get *tan* this summer)
- Work with your peers (we're student run)
- We hire more students than any other painting company in the country
- Starting wage $10-$12 based on experience
- All work will be in Manhattan, close to campus. Guaranteed 40 hours a week.

To apply, call 1800-32PAINT or visit www.collegepro.com
college pro PAINTERS
together, realizing potentials

Two Bedrooms!
- McCollum Townhouses $820
- 1866 College Heights $530
- 1825 & 1829 Heights $730 - Single Level $780 - Two Story $875 - Three Story

DIAMOND REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT
Give us a call! 537-7701



GTM SPORTSWEAR
Go Direct. Go GTM.

Full Time Graphic Designers

GTM Sportswear is seeking graphic designers to fill their rapidly growing marketing department. GTM Sportswear has experienced annual growth of 40% + for the last several years and provides customized team apparel to its fast growing customer base. We offer a great company culture and flexible schedule. Experience in graphic design required with knowledge of InDesign, Photoshop, and Illustrator as well as web design a plus. Projects include direct mail materials, national ad campaigns, and other branding and promotional projects. Compensation based on experience and creative abilities. Benefits include: health, dental and eye insurance, paid holiday and personal time off, profit sharing, and 401K plan. Submit resume, portfolio and salary requirements to: GTM Sportswear, HR Department, 520 McCall Road Manhattan, KS 66502. Fax: 877-610-4167 or email your resume to recruiting@igtm.com.

MPM
Moore Property Management still has the following locations available for the 2008-2009 school year:

3 Bedrooms
418 N. 10th St $750 + Utilities
2461 Hobbs $1000 + Utilities
1539 Campus $1000 + Utilities
2018 Anderson $1000 + Utilities

4 Bedrooms
1710 Colorado $1200 + Utilities
1712 Colorado $1200 + Utilities
1120 Pierre $1200 + Utilities
609 Laramie $1200 + Utilities
812 Kearney $1200 + Utilities

Call and schedule a tour today!
785-537-0205

Lube Specialist Wanted
Full or Part-time Position Available
785-564-4023
Briggs Jeep Service Dept.
2600 Auto Lane
Across from Clarion Hotel

Wendy's HAMBURGERS
NOW HIRING - TWO LOCATIONS
ALL SHIFTS, DAYS, NIGHTS & WEEKENDS
ABOVE AVERAGE COMPENSATION
- Discounted Meals
- Flexible Schedule
- Crew Incentive Programs
- Medical Insurance
- Retirement Plan

APPLY TODAY • WORK TODAY
at:
100 Goodfood Place
3006 Anderson Ave.
EOE/Drug Free Workplace

Now Hiring!
Part-time positions in all departments including human resources, receiving, cashiers, sales, & merchandise customer assistants. Competitive wages with payment for experience. Apply online at Sears.com
SEARS

Park Place
Summer / Fall Leasing
Best deal in town on 1 or 2 bedrooms!
Student specials if leased by May 31
Call now 785.539.2951

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338

su|do|ku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

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Solution and tips at www.sudoku.com

"Real Hope, Real Help, Real Options"
Free pregnancy testing
Totally confidential service
Same day results • Call for appointment
539-3338
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As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

JUST A NOTE

Music affects lives most



ADRIANNE DEWEESE

"Meet you all the way, meet you all the way, Rosanna yeah."

Toto, a Grammy award-winning rock band that formed in the late 1970s, is one of the earliest bands I remember hearing, with songs like "Rosanna" and "Africa." My sister and I would listen to a cassette tape as my dad drove us around in his truck.

Music has always played a significant part in my life, and I consider it one of life's most wonderful blessings. There are few moments more intimate than when an artist takes the stage and strums notes on a guitar or releases vocals into a microphone. Goosebumps often graze my skin when I hear a live musical act because of the emotion that fills the room.

Regardless of the genre, songs allow for the personal expression of singers and songwriters in a four- or five-minute span. So many different elements are incorporated into a song – verses must flow together into a story and the chorus serves as a link between verses. Some might say the most important aspect of a song is its key. Keys can be either major or minor, with minor keys producing a sadder sound. Particular chord progressions throughout a song establish its mood and tone. These moods and tones must reflect and work with the overall theme projected through the lyrics.

Sometimes we listen to music as "background noise," but we rarely think about the raw, stripped down endeavor musicians undertake when they are on stage. Consider this scenario: Take your most prized possession or talent. Imagine projecting it to hundreds, thousands or millions of people. Some like it, and they remain loyal through the years. Now, imagine hundreds of people disliking your product or possession, even though they have very little knowledge of what you do. This is the life of musicians.

One of my most valued music-related memories took place last summer after my best friend and I attended a show at the Granada Theater in Lawrence. We mostly went to hear two of our favorite musical artists, Straylight Run and Sparta, which we had previously seen in separate shows before their Granada performancees. While Straylight Run and Sparta both performed respectable sets, my best friend and I also discovered a new group that we now love – the opening act, Lovedrug.

Lovedrug lead singer and songwriter Michael Shepard is incredibly dedicated to its music. In an April 25, 2007, blog entry on the band's Web site, Shepard wrote that his natural instinct isn't as an entertainer. As an unusually quiet child, he said his "salvation" came when he discovered music and found an emotional outlet.

Shepard isn't alone in his quest to find himself in music. As a child who lacked athletic coordination, the piano and the clarinet were my tools of trade in junior high and high school.

Bob Marley once said, "One good thing about music – when it hits, you feel no pain." But, music does let you feel pain – it lets you feel whatever emotion you desire. That is its beauty. But no one knows the emotion of a song more than the person who penned it. Let us, the listeners, never forget that.

Adrianne DeWeese is a senior in print journalism and criminology. She plans to pursue a writing career, but her "secret" aspiration is playing keyboard and singing back-up vocals in a band. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

Top 8 of 2008

Several events signified spring semester

We're five months into the "new" year and a few neat events and items have already made the year one to remember. Here is my list of the top eight movies, products, restaurants, movements events and CDs that have made their way into 2008. They are in no particlar order of preference.



ALEX PEAK

Alex Peak is a fifth-year student in journalism, international studies and French. She is totally, TOTALLY done with school.

8 "JUNO"

Though it technically came out in late December 2007, all of the fireworks surrounding the movie shot off in 2008. How often is it that a movie written by a 20-something-year-old stripper named Diablo that's centered around the misadventures of teen pregnancy gets such esteem and cult followings across most U.S. demographics?



7 VITAMIN-ENRICHED WATER



Flavorful, flavorless, bursting with energy or calorie free, these vitamin-plus-water drinks are crawling out of the woodworks. This beverage genre isn't a recent invention, but it seems to have taken off with umpteen brands, varieties and benefits. I used to feel guilty drinking plain tap water, but now it's nearly a crime to drink just purified water. Are you really missing out of on 5,000 of your daily vitamins?

6 WRITERS' STRIKE

Thank God for the end of the writers' strike. We're Americans, and we demand to be entertained - and reruns don't count. The three month, one-week strike was almost more than we could handle. Without shows like "South Park" and AMC's "Breaking Bad," which weren't affected by the strike, viewers might not have made it through the three-month long stagnancy.

5 VAMPIRE WEEKEND'S NEW CD

Vampire Weekend's debut album "Vampire Weekend" has a refreshing punk sound with some poppy, entertaining lyrics. Described as indie, afro-pop rock, the band was declared the year's best new band by Spin magazine and artist of the week by MTV. The band's tunes are comparable with the sounds of Hot Chip and Tokyo Police Club.



4 GOIN' GREEN



Campus organizations and departments seem to be taking the environmentally friendly approach much more to heart this semester. With rallies, incentives and give-aways students and faculty are stressing the importance of recycling, reducing and

3 BIG MOMMA'S GRILL

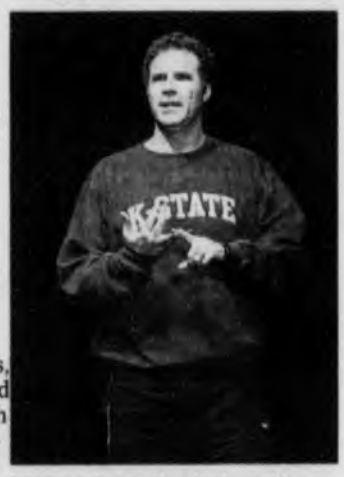
With an endless supply of French fries and enough food to fuel a small country, Big Momma's Grill does a body good. Nestled inside of PJ's Bar in Aggieville, it's the perfect location for hungry bargoers. If you come on the right night, you can enjoy a drag queen show, heavy metal and other live entertainment acts.

2 GRAND THEFT AUTO 4

The ultra-addicting video game series Grand Theft Auto has released its newest addition: GTA4: Liberty City. In no other situation can you rob banks, beat hookers, shoot cops, fly helicopters and blow things up so easily and only have to start the game over if you're caught.



1 WILL FERRELL



Will Ferrell's campus appearance as part of the "Funny or Die Comedy Tour Presented by Semi-Pro" was a treat for students and the community. The best part of the show – other than the goofy sidekicks, Ferrell's Jazzy antics, movement pants and Ugg boots, and Zach Galifianakis, Demetri Martin and Nick Swardson – was the hammerhead shark signed by Buzz Aldrin and Ron Burgundy. K-State students won the trophy shark for having the most students sign up for the "Funny or Die" Facebook application.

MOVIE REVIEW

'Iron Man' an exciting start to summer movie season

"Iron Man"

★★★★☆

Review by Brendan Praeger



To combat the declining quality of comic book movies in the past few years, Marvel Comics decided to finance its own films, rather than watch major studios churn out more mediocre efforts.

"Iron Man," the first film produced by Marvel Studios, proves the company made a good decision.

The movie follows weapons designer Tony Stark, who builds an armored suit while held captive by terrorists in the Middle East. After shooting his way to freedom, he returns to Los Angeles and builds an upgraded version of his ultimate weapon.

The story isn't particularly different from other superhero movies, and most of the twists and events are fairly predictable. What "Iron Man" lacks in originality, though, it more than makes up for with personality.

Casting Robert Downey Jr. as egotistical weapons mogul Tony Stark might go down as one of the greatest casting decisions of all time. His character is far from the Boy Scout we see in many comic book adaptations. He womanizes, drinks and sidesteps any moral dilemma that might come his way when selling weapons to various armies.

His character is more fun to watch than any superhero in recent memory. Director Jon Favreau seems to have turned Vince Vaughn's character in "Swingers" into a full-blown action star.

The rest of the cast is also well-chosen. Gwyneth Paltrow plays Stark's loyal assistant, Terrence Howard plays a military adviser who might turn up as a villain in the sequel, and Jeff Bridges, "The Big Lebowski" himself, plays a spurned partner from Stark's company.

Favreau has an unimpressive directorial résumé including stinkers like "Zathura: A Space Adventure," "Elf," and "Made." However, he keeps "Iron Man" moving at a healthy pace with appropriate comedy and satisfying action.

The movie's biggest flaws come from its status as the first film in a franchise. Stark spends a bit too much time toying with his suit and not enough time blowing things up with it. It never becomes a waiting game for an unsatisfying payoff, like "Hulk" or "Superman Returns," but it does slow down a bit too much in the second act.

Despite its flaws, "Iron Man" succeeds as a summer blockbuster, as well as a setup for a promising franchise. Be sure to stay after the credits for an excellent cameo by Samuel L. Jackson and a glimpse at a future plot line.

CELEBRITY NEWS



MICHAEL & DINA LOHAN ENGAGE IN WAR OF WORDS OVER MOM AWARD

On Wednesday, Mingling Moms admitted honoring Dina Lohan as a "Top Mom" brought them a wave of criticism, but it appears it is her ex-husband who shouted the loudest.

Michael Lohan branded the organization "a joke," in the New York Post's Page 6, for bestowing the honor upon Dina.

"Are you kidding," he said. "Top celebrity mom? Look at her off-screen antics, her lack of morals and how she conducts herself. I guess they forgot to mention how this top supermom leaves her kids alone at night and even parties in their presence. Just wait until we go back to court."

Michael claimed his ex misses therapy meetings and has a penchant for partying.

"She comes stumbling out of Butter at 3:15 AM with bloodshot eyes and a red runny nose, yelling 'Oh, [bleep],' when she saw the paparazzi," Michael said.



MINNIE DRIVER ANSWERS THE QUESTION: WHO'S YOUR BABY DADDY (SORT OF)

Minnie Driver still isn't revealing who the father of her unborn child is, but she is saying who he isn't.

"Craig's not the dad," "The Riches" star told the UK's Independent newspaper, referring to San Francisco musician Craig Zolezzi, who many had suspected fathered the child she is carrying.

"He's my great friend and he's been so cool about it," Driver said of her pal. "I want to shield the baby's dad as much as I can because it wasn't his choice to get roped into all this stuff. It'll come out in time and there'll be some other bump people will be interested in and I'll have this baby and get on with my life."

Driver did however drop hints over who spawned the seed for impending arrival: He is English and "sort of in the same business," she said.

One reason he hasn't been identified is because "He's really busy like me," Driver said.

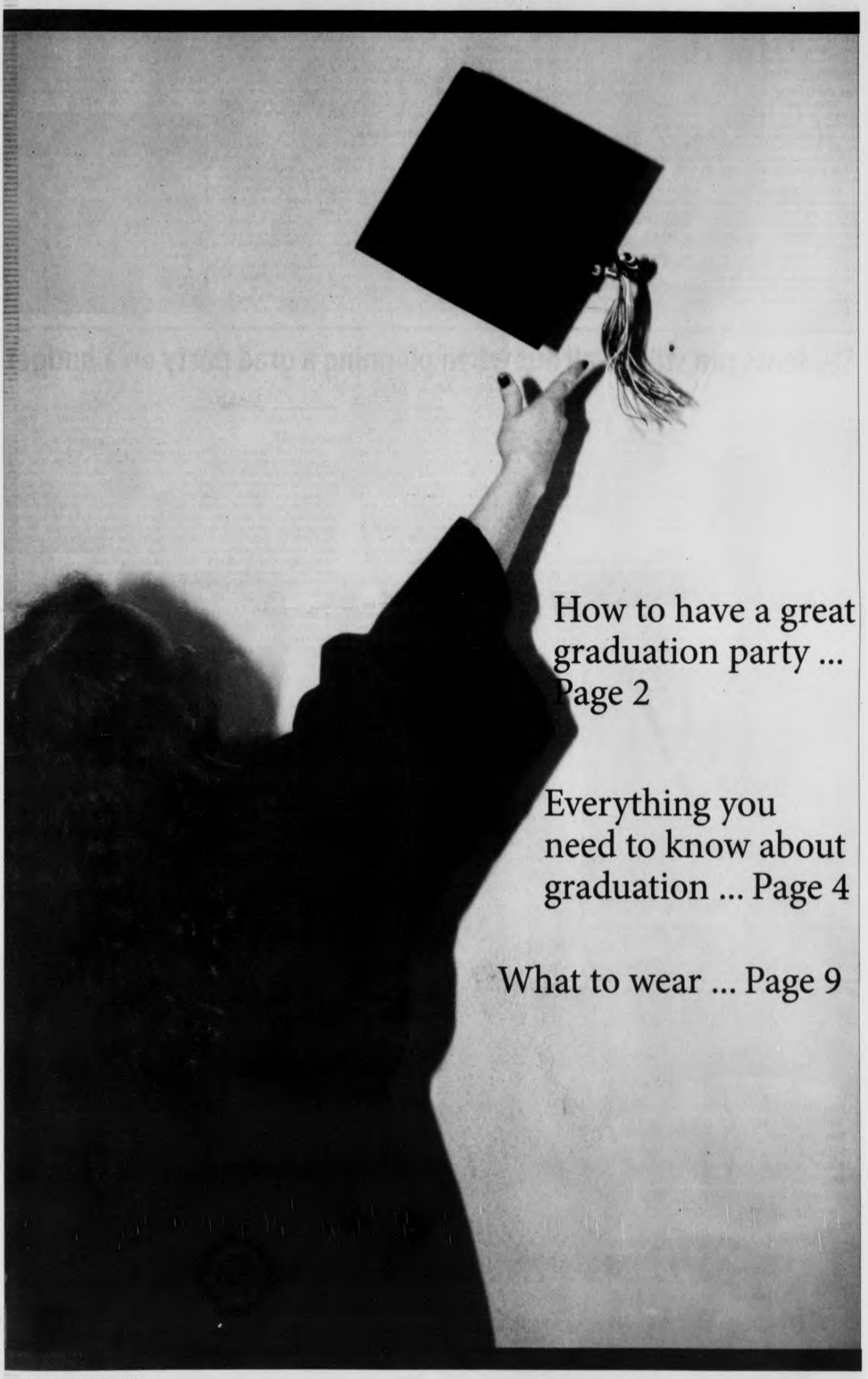
While the public tries to figure out Driver's baby-daddy, the actress, herself, will be sorting out more important issues – like where to produce the little one.

"A big part of me wants my child to be English," she said when asked where she wants to give birth. "My family are here and I'm sure I'll move back here one day. It's just that my work, and the opportunities I've had, have been so varied and wonderful in the States that I've just followed my nose really. There's an ease living in America, and you're judged far more harshly in Britain for your artistic endeavors. But, obviously politically, in America, it's a ... bloody mess."

— Access Hollywood

KANSAS STATE

COLLEGIAN GRADUATION GUIDE



How to have a great graduation party ... Page 2

Everything you need to know about graduation ... Page 4

What to wear ... Page 9

Illustration by Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Packin' up, movin' on

Graduates need to plan ahead for living, traveling when moving out of state

By Katie Starzec
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Moving out of state after graduation can be a complicated process. Getting the job, transporting furniture, finding a place to live and simply adjusting to new surroundings are all part of the vicious – and hopefully exciting post-graduation cycle. Careful planning and helpful insight, can ease starting the post-graduation chapter of life.

THE JOB SEARCH

When looking for a career in another part of the country, graduates should consider how far they are willing to move and what kind of area they would like to live in. *Bestplacestolive.com* directs searchers to Web sites that estimate salaries in cities across the nation as well as help people chose what city might be best for them.

Cynthia Hoffman, senior in agricultural communications and journalism, said she is thankful the faculty in her department offers help with post-college planning like evaluation of benefits packages, moving options and living arrangements.

For students who need advice with jobs and relocation, Career and Employment Services can help unscramble the puzzle.

"We certainly welcome students to come in and meet with our staff," said CES director Kerri Day Keller.

She said CES's staff offers information to students who are looking at opportunities out of state. CES also offers a yearly workshop for students who plan to relocate for their career.

For soon-to-be graduates who have already accepted a job, deciding where to live might not be such an important issue, but some planning still needs to be done.

Hoffman said she recently accepted a job in California. She said she recommends visiting the area you might be living in, even before accepting a job offer; if the area's price of living is exceptionally high, salary could be negotiated to accommodate the extra costs.

To help with moving expenses, ask your employer for a relocation fee. Hoffman said she is receiving money and extra funds to help her move and get situated.

"The relocation fee plus the extra cushion ... helped take off some of the stress," she said.

With the money, she said she will be able to afford whatever apartment options are available.

FINDING A PLACE TO LIVE

Hoffman said she started looking at apartments in the California area right away, before she accepted the job.

"The sooner you get a place to live, the sooner you can get transitioned," she said.

Be sure to ask a landlord about an apartment or house's down payment, cost per month, utility costs, on-site laundry facilities and pools. Graduates should also ask if the apartment has large kitchen utilities like a refrigerator, stove or dishwasher and if the landlord does background checks on all the residents.

In California, Hoffman said there are month-by-month leases instead of typical yearly leases here in Manhattan. This could make it harder, or easier, to find a place. Also, the complexes Hoffman contacted require a face-to-face visit when receiving the down payment – you should find out if this is the case in your new state. It might require an extra trip.

It's a good idea to get acquainted with the area, too, Hoffman said. Visit the grocery store and find the nearest park or movie theater.

MOVING STUFF

There are several ways to get furniture and belongings from point A to point B – fly them there, rent a moving van, have someone follow you with a truck or sell your big furniture and buy some when you are settled in your new home. Find out if there's a used furniture store in your new city or town.

The moving industry has many options for movers like U-hauls, specialty boxes and movable storage units. If you're not going too far, this might be a good investment.

If the distance is considerable, as in Hoffman's case, selling your large furniture might be the cheaper option.

"If I have to sleep on a sleeping bag for a couple weeks, I'll be OK," she said with a laugh.

Also, if you're moving a great distance, a new car might be a wise investment. Hoffman said she was afraid her old Buick might not survive the journey, so she's currently in the market for a newer car. She said she decided to drive to her new state because after weighing her options, she found it to be the least expensive option.

Moving out of state after college is different than moving to a new state to go to college, Hoffman said. Once you move into the professional world, you might not have peers close by who can relate to your situation.

MOVING OUT OF STATE AFTER GRADUATION?

- Look at cost of living
- Find an apartment or home that fits your needs
- Visit the area before moving to ease your transition
- Ask for a relocation fee from employer
- Allow time to get settled before day one
- Find rules about lease dates
- Research the state's laws
- Decide how you will be moving your belongings
- Decide how you will travel to your new home
- Consider what new things you'll have to buy

Students can still go all out when planning a grad party on a budget


ALEX PEAK

As if sending out announcements, scoring a cap and gown and sobering up enough to walk across the stage when they call your name isn't enough, graduates also need to plan some sort of graduation party or get-together.

Nowhere in the rulebook does it say you must have a post-graduation party for everyone on your block and your very extended family, but at the very least, you should invite close friends and family members.

Here are some tips to help ease the party-planning process:

DRINKS

Since you should be inviting family members as well as friends, your guest age-range has the potential to be pretty diverse. Offer more than just Coors Light by having some punch (Sprite mixed with Hawaiian Punch and orange/lime/raspberry sorbet work wonders), soft drinks and bottled water. Save the hard liquor for after your family leaves.

FOOD

Most college students don't have an expendable budget that allows for fancy catering. Stick to what you know best. Plan your food around the time you graduate. For example, with the School of Arts & Sciences the ceremony is at the crack of dawn. Your guests might enjoy a brunch or light lunch. For afternoon or evening graduations, you can choose dinner or lunch-type foods. Grill, barbecue or go sandwich style with small butter rolls, ham, turkey, roast beef and cheese. Swing by the grocery store to pick up a fruit and vegetable tray, and grab some chips and dip while you're there. Whatever you do, don't forget the cake. Special order, pick one up from Wal-Mart or mix one up yourself. Cake is an essential to any celebratory gathering. The "congrats" skated across in icing reminds people of just how important you are.

DECORATIONS

The dumber, the cheaper, the tackier, the better when it comes to graduation decorations – go all out. What other event will you be able to use all of those "2008 Graduate" plates, napkins, tablecloths, streamers, lawn art for?

INVITATIONS

Don't feel the need to formalize your post-grad party invitations. Slipping an extra sliver of paper in with the announcement with the time, date, location, etc., details will do just fine. Be sure to send an invitation out with all of your announcements – even to those relatives who live halfway across the planet and show no signs of making an appearance. You'll be all the more likely to receive a handsome gift or check in the mail if you make an effort to include everyone.

MONEY SAVERS

Though most college grads might have already snagged jobs, most of us haven't received paychecks yet. If you need to follow a strict budget, try co-hosting your party with roommates or friends who are also graduates to help cut down on costs. Why not share the celebration with other peoples' family members? The more the merrier.

Just be sure to keep this in mind: Though you will only (probably) graduate once in 2008, you will have your friends and family members for the rest of your life. Be a happy, but honorable grad and be sure to send thank-you letters for all of your new loot.

Alex Peak is a senior in print journalism, advertising, international studies and French. She enjoys pennies, the Goo Goo Dolls and especially ice-cold Coors Light. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

a Cut Above SALON
785-537-3200
$25 Full Set
Eyebrow Wax with haircut $8
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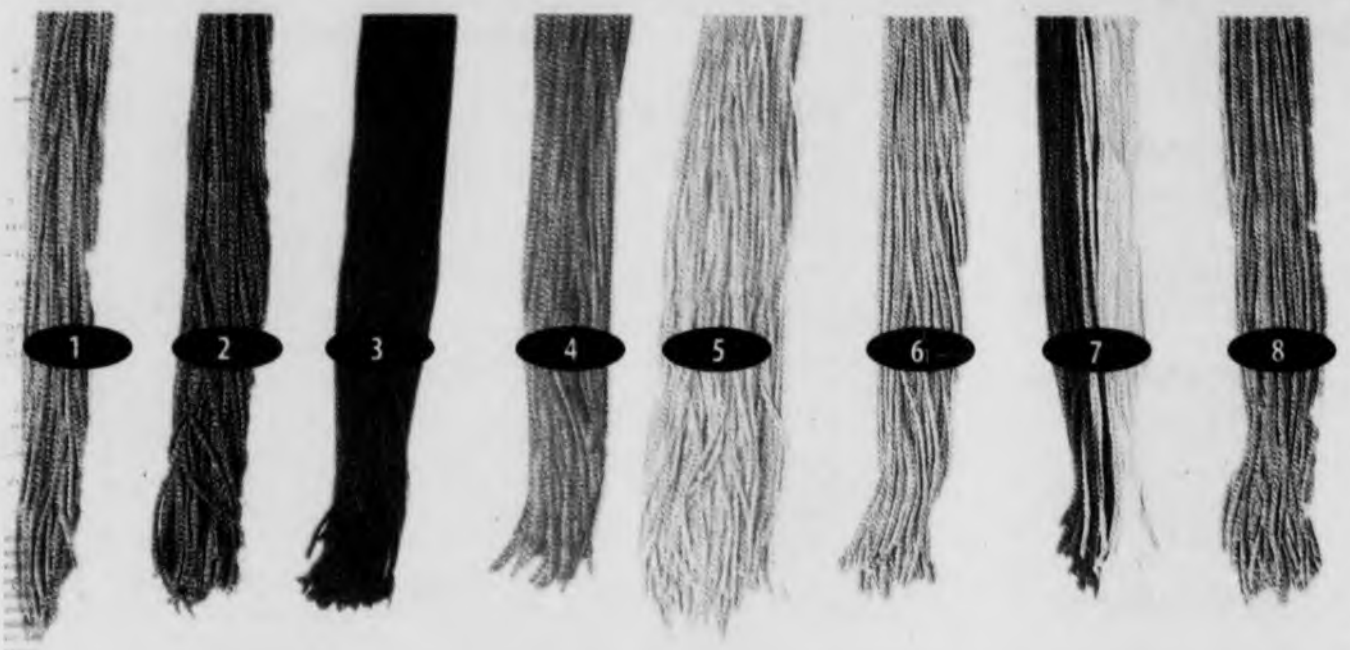
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Hours: Sun. - Thurs. 11 a.m. - Midnight; Fri. - Sat. 11 a.m. - 2:30 a.m.

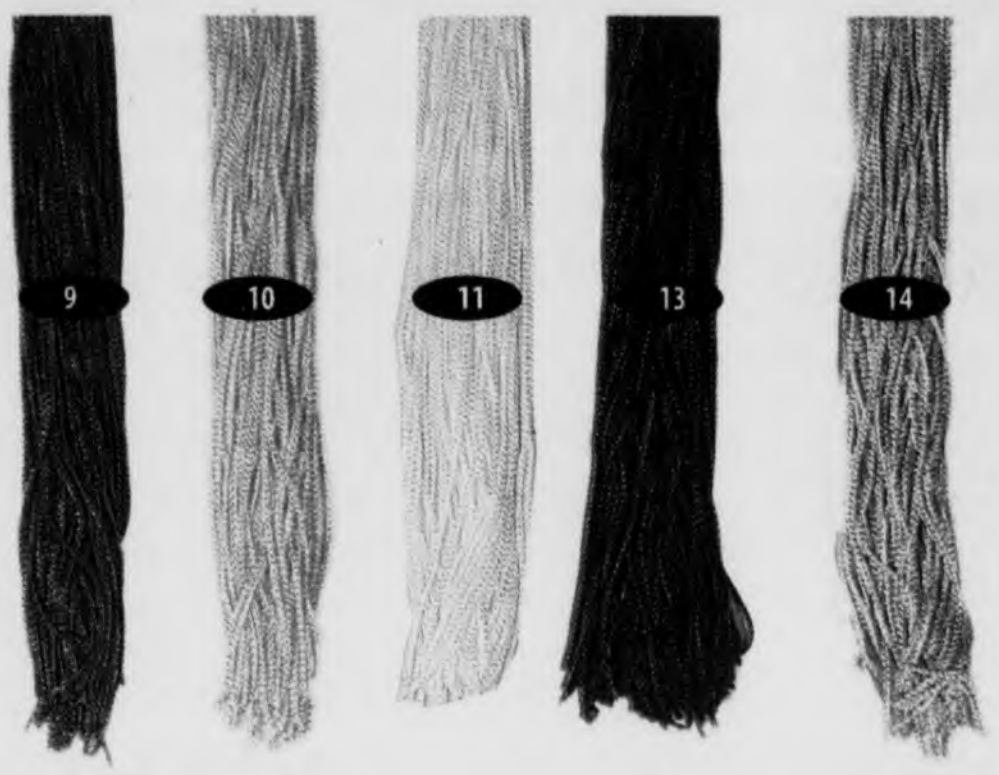
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Apartment Hunting? Search the Collegian Classifieds Online www.kstatecollegian.com

We've got the stories you've got to read.
The Royal Purple yearbook is available in Kedzie 103. Stop by or call 785-532-6555.

Accessorize: All that hassle for a tassel



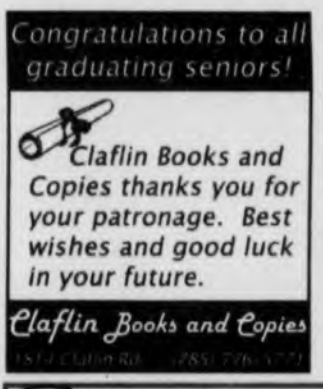


Color translation:

1. College of Business Administration
2. College of Architecture, Planning and Design (Landscape)
3. K-State-Salina
4. College of Engineering
5. College of Arts and Sciences (Music/Music Education)
6. College of Education
7. Souvenir
8. College of Architecture, Planning and Design (Master's of Architecture)
9. College of Architecture, Planning and Design (Interior)
10. College of Arts and Sciences (Sciences)
11. College of Arts and Sciences (Arts)
12. College of Human Ecology
13. College of Agriculture













Get the facts | Everything you need to know about graduation

COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY SCHEDULE

Friday, May 16, 2008

Graduate School
1 p.m.
Bramlage Coliseum

Instructions: Assemble at noon in the Bramlage concourse. A reception will follow in the Bramlage concourse.

College of Veterinary Medicine
3:30 p.m.
McCain Auditorium

Instructions: Assemble at 2:30 p.m. in McCain music wing, rooms 201 and 204. Enter through the music wing doors on the south side of McCain.

Saturday, May 17, 2008

College of Arts and Sciences
8:30 a.m.
Bramlage Coliseum

Instructions: Assemble at 7:30 a.m. in Bramlage concourse

College of Architecture, Planning and Design
10 a.m.
McCain Auditorium

Instructions: Assemble at 9 a.m. in McCain music wing, Room 204; enter through music wing doors on the south side of the building.

College of Education
11 a.m.
Bramlage Coliseum

Instructions: Assemble at 10:15 a.m. in Bramlage concourse, enter the southeast doors.

College of Business Administration
12:30 p.m.
Bramlage Coliseum

Instructions: Assemble at 11:45 a.m. in Bramlage concourse, enter through the southwest doors.

College of Agriculture
2:15 p.m.
Bramlage Coliseum

Instructions: Assemble at 1:30 p.m. in the Bramlage tunnel, enter through the southeast doors.

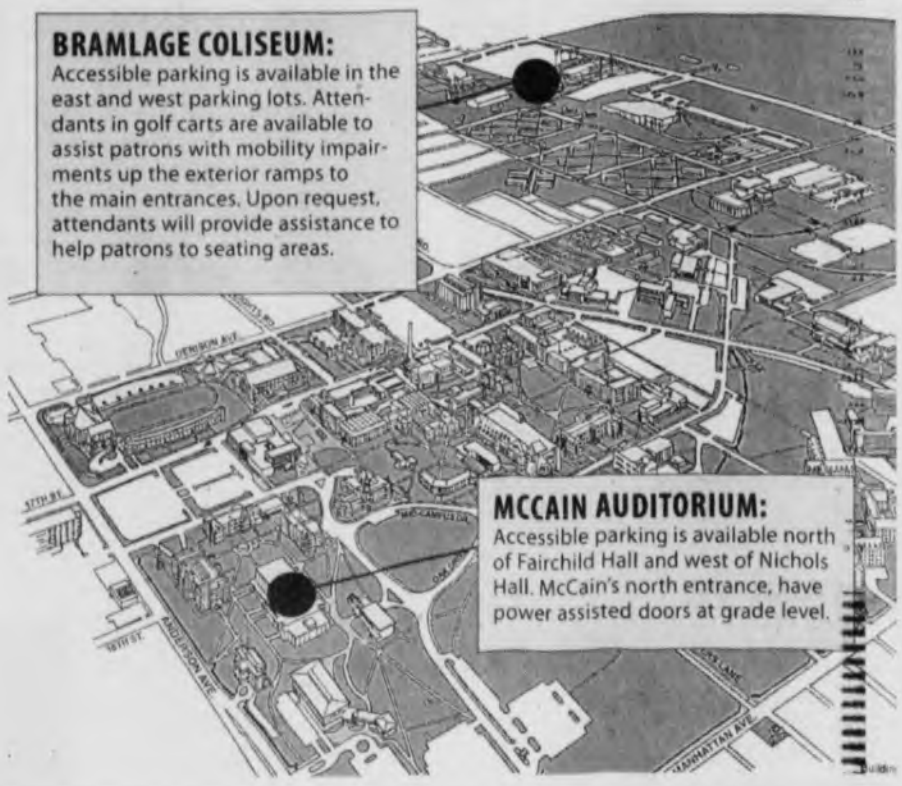
College of Human Ecology
4:15 p.m.
Bramlage Coliseum

Instructions: Assemble at 3:30 p.m. in the Bramlage concourse, enter through the southwest doors.

College of Engineering
6:15 p.m.
Bramlage Coliseum

Instructions: Assemble at 5:15 p.m. in the Bramlage concourse, enter through the southwest doors.

PARKING AND ACCESSIBILITY



K-State alumni share what they've been doing since graduation

By Christine Caplinger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After college many graduates try to figure out what to do with their lives. These K-State graduates tell us where they are now after spending their days in Manhattan.

LACEY MACKEY
Class of '07 undergraduate journalism and mass communications and art

What have you been doing since graduation?

I stayed in Kansas after graduation and spent the summer working and interning at a magazine in Wichita. After that, I packed all of my worldly belongings in my cruiser and moved to Washington, D.C., where my parents relocated to about three years ago. I worked for a few months at a bookstore but felt the urge to do something new and different. I really wanted to go to Africa after doing a story about a friend of mine who went last summer.

So, I decided to go. I'm actually just working as a volunteer right now at an international school (Heritage International School in Africa). I work in the office here as well as helping in a few classrooms and working in children's ministries with the mission organization I'm with, which is World Gospel Mission. I haven't decided on a job or a career – I'm working here until the middle of June.

What do you miss most about K-State?

I miss my friends, of course. I also miss little things – working late nights at the Collegian, spending all day in Kedzie Hall, going to the Cat's Den for "Happy Hour" cokes, sitting in the Union during breaks to study, roaming around the library and enjoying the beauty of the campus.

SARAH BOUKER
Class of '06
masters in public administration

What did you decided to do after you graduated from K-State?

After I graduated I moved to Washington, D.C. to begin my career with the Federal government. I have been working for the Department of Homeland Security for almost two years now. While working for DHS, I did a six month detail to the State Department where I worked on peacekeeping issues.

How was post-graduation different for you than college?

During graduate school, I was one of those people who studied all of the time. If I wasn't studying or working on a paper, I felt guilty. While I certainly took time to hang out with friends, go to KSU games, and take the occasional road trip, most of my time was spent working at one of my two jobs, doing homework, or going to school. Now, while work is busy, my evenings and weekends are my own. It's a nice change.

Is there anything you wish you would have done in college?

I wish I would have gone home more often. Unfortunately now that I live on the East Coast it is hard to get back home to Hays, Kan.

The nearest major airport is Kansas City, Mo., and then it is a five hour drive back home which makes it difficult.

What advice do you have for students preparing to graduate?

My advice to those graduating would be to take chances when applying for new jobs or moving to a new location. I remember the time around my graduation being somewhat nerve-wracking with all of the big decisions I had to make. My dad gave me great advice though. He told me that this was the time to take chances, make big changes, and try something new. If you try something and fail or fall flat on your face, he said, you are young and can pick yourself up and start over again. Once you are older, there is less room for these types of errors. You will have a family, a job, a home, etc and can't take as big of risks. Those graduating should think of this as an exciting time and one that leaves room for exploring possibilities and taking big chances.

NICK ZIMMERMAN
Class of O7' undergraduate in information sciences

What have you been doing since graduation?

I graduated in December with a BS in Information Systems and moved to Wichita, where I work full-time for Koch Industries as a server administrator for their IT organization. I have joined Young Professionals of Wichita (YPW), and I also still do volunteer work with Kansas HOBY, a youth leadership program for high-school sophomores.

How has post graduation been different from college for you?

The biggest change has been adjusting to an 8-to-5 work day. I really liked having a varied schedule while at K-State, so I miss having some mornings or afternoons free during the week.

How did you decide what you wanted to do with your career?

For me, internships were a big help in finding a full-time job. I spent four summers in internships, and the last two were with Koch Industries.

There, I found a group and work that I enjoyed, and I liked my fit with the company's culture, too. It made it easy to be excited about moving from an internship to a full-time role with them.

What advice can you give to graduates?

Take advantage of the time you have left.

I think we take for granted the opportunities we have while being a college student.

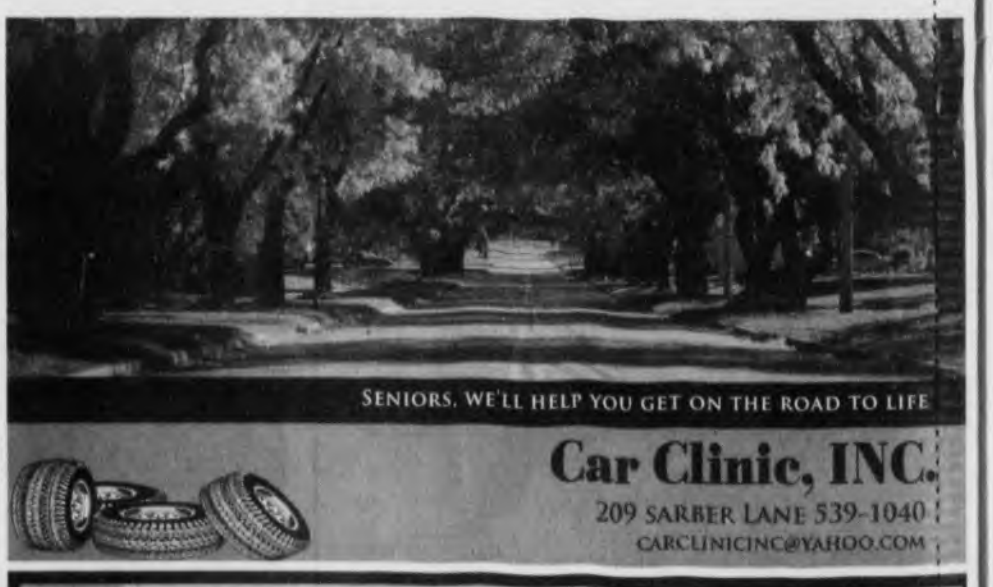
If there's an activity, organization, or personal goal you always wanted to achieve, make it a priority! Your opportunities after college aren't going to be nearly as plentiful or available.

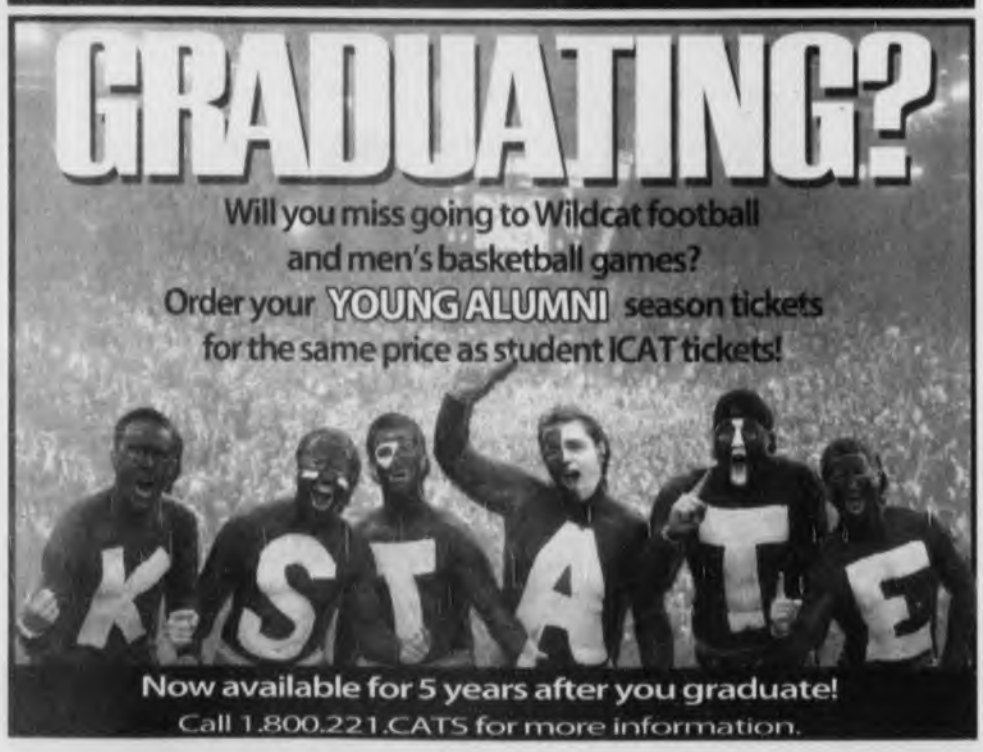
Also, don't forget to pack your networking skills when you leave college–they become all the more valuable! Wherever you are, look for ways to get involved in organizations in the community as well.

What part of KSU do you miss the most?

For me, what I miss the most is the reason most of us chose to come to K-State in the first place–the people and the atmosphere.

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A SENIOR REMEMBERS

College serves as a time for personal growth, educational opportunities



ADRIANNE DEWEESE

This column has served as a work-in-progress in my mind for the last three years.

I can remember my first semester at the Kansas State Collegian in spring 2005 like the days were – as cliché as it sounds – yesterday. I looked up to the seniors and considered them mentors – and I can remember reading their "exit columns."

This is it.

Despite four years of preparation and experiences, I seem almost at a loss for words in what to write, because I cannot believe that my academic career is almost over. Though I plan to attend graduate school in several years, I know that the experience will never compare with the last four years.

Let me dispel two college myths for readers with two stories about my K-State experiences.

As a child, I loved reading and often practiced flash cards and worked extra problems in workbooks for fun – in fact, one of my favorite "toys" during first grade were my presidential flash cards. I love school, and I love learning. When I had problems or worries in middle school and high school, I'd flash forward and think of college.

My senior year of high school, in May 2004, I had to prepare a PowerPoint in a computer class about myself and my post-graduation plans. Among those plans was to attend K-State and go "pot luck" with my roommate in the residence halls.

In August 2007, I received a letter one day that finally told me who my roommates were. When I went to e-mail them, one of them had already e-mailed me. She was just as anxious and excited to meet me.

My first glimpse of Jackie Hand was the night I moved into our residence-hall room. Because she was on K-State's Color Guard, Jackie had already moved in because she had band camp. I attended a small parade in Aggieville that evening and watched my future best friend perform with the Color Guard.

Every now and then, we meet people who will be friends. They might be friends for several semesters or even several years, but then we lose contact with them as our lives separate. In fall 2004, I got lucky. I met one of my soul mates.

I've heard horror stories of those who didn't get along well with their residence-hall roommates; I made a lifelong friend who continues to support me even though we're no longer roommates.

Lastly, I'd like to do a little cheerleading, if you will, for K-State. Both of my parents attended K-State in the early 1970s, and I basically knew my entire childhood and adolescence that I, too, would attend K-State.

Growing up in Wamego, which is 15 miles down the highway, I attended class field trips at K-State. I listened to upperclassmen say "Oh, I'll probably just go to K-State," like they were settling on a university.

Though K-State was a constant staple in my youth – after all, I took swimming lessons at the Natatorium – my first days at K-State were nothing like previous experiences. And, I didn't settle.

This university has presented me with academic and journalistic opportunities that I never dreamt of. Though I've also experienced my share of heartbreaks during the last four years, I honestly wouldn't change a single aspect of my collegiate career.

If I could offer one piece of advice from these two stories, it would be this: make college your own experience. Toss aside the myths and rumors you've heard about college or K-State. Each day is a fresh start, and no one can change those days but yourself.

Adrianne DeWeese will graduate (fingers crossed) cum laude on May 17 in print journalism and criminology. DeWeese plans to move to the Kansas City area and (fingers crossed) land a writing job, but she will miss her days in Kedzie Hall. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

We've got the stories you've got to read.

The Royal Purple yearbook is available in Kedzie 103. Stop by or call 785-532-6555.





KSU Class of '08

Amy Lauer

Congratulations!
We are very proud of your accomplishments.
We love you, Mom, Dad and Brian.



KSU Class of '08

David C. Hildebrandt

Future architect's first project: design round classrooms, so nobody will have to stand in a corner, EVER AGAIN!
Love, your Family & Mark



KSU Class of '08

James Walter Clark

You're on your way!
We are (and have been) so very proud of you.
Love, Pops, Mom, and Joe



KSU Class of '08

Caleb Strickland

Good job, K-Bob!
Love, Mom, Dad,
Robin, Brandon, Amber & Anthony



KSU Class of '08

Erin Musil

Congratulations! We are so proud of you!
You have always been a blessing to us!
Love, Mom, Dad, Dane & Katelyn



KSU Class of '08

Alyssa Lauren Provencio

Mom, Dad and Tori are so very proud of you!
Know that the possibilities are endless for you.
We love you!



KSU Class of '08

Lindsey (Linzy) Smith

Congratulations!
We are so very proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad and Haley



KSU Class of '08

Matthew Wimer

Matthew - You're still our cute "little cowboy."
We're extremely proud of your accomplishments.
Love and blessings. Papa, Mama, Brudd and Missy



KSU Class of '08

Jeffrey H. Hamilton

We are very proud of you!
Stay strong - we love you.
Mom & Dad



KSU Class of '08

Kendall Logan Coad

Perfection at it's best! Your dedication has its rewards. We are proud of our PRINCESS!
Love ya, Dad, Mom, Caitlin, Karlye



KSU Class of '08

Audra K. Clark

A face without freckles is like a sky without stars.
We're very proud of you. Fa Sho!
Love, your family



KSU Class of '08

Nate Flaigle

Congratulations!
We are so proud of you.
Love, Dad, Mom, Angie & Brian



KSU Class of '08

Matt Stegeman

You knew what you wanted and made it happen!
Congrats to our 3rd Generation Steggie!
Love, Mom & Dad

ALL GROWN UP





KSU Class of '08

Kelsey Jane Frasier

We are very proud of you and your accomplishments!! You are amazing!!
Our love and respect, Mom, Dad and Emily



KSU Class of '08

Krysta Mosby Taylor

Wow!! What an accomplishment!
We are very PROUD of you.
Love, Mom and the entire family.



KSU Class of '08

Christopher Mark Bethe

We love you and are so very proud of you.
You did it!
Love, Mom and Dad



KSU Class of '08

Ashley Krueger

Congratulations!
We are very proud of all you are and all you do.
Love, Mom and Bobby



KSU Class of '08

Kathryn A. Pavlish

You did it! We're so proud and soon you'll enter the "real" world of adulthood. So sorry!
Love, your folks



KSU Class of '08

Katie Brinkman

You Made It!
Good Luck in Big Girl World!
Love, Mom, Dad, Alan & Greg



KSU Class of '08

Richard Boggs

You did it!! We are so proud of your accomplishments. You're the best!! love, Mom and Dad, Julia, Nicholas, Marshall, Bobbi, James, Justin, Jake, JR and Caitlin



KSU Class of '08

Daniel Thomas Mick

Congratulations!! You've made us proud! Now go, with our blessings, and achieve your dreams.
Love, Mom, Dad and family



KSU Class of '08

Nicole L. Jantz, D.V.M.

Eight long years! We are so proud of your accomplishments! Dr. Nicole L. Jantz sounds so good! Love, Mom, Dad and Family



KSU Class of '08

Jennifer Jensen

"You didn't just reach the stars, you created your own!" Congratulations! You're the best!
Love, Mom, Dad, Jessica, Matthew & Nana



KSU Class of '08

Logan Miller

You are a winner!
Keep on building on your success.
Love, Your Proud Family



KSU Class of '08

Brandy Valek

Way to go Doogie! You've reached your goal.
We are so proud of you!
Love you, Mom, Dad, and BJ



KSU Class of '08

Holly York

Continue to do your BEST! Expect the BEST!
You deserve the BEST!
Love & Hugs! Dad & Mom



KSU Class of '08

Grant Yost

Congratulations to a young man who has excelled in so many avenues of life!
Love, Mom and Dad, Janette and Jon



KSU Class of '08

Craig Kuehnert

Just when we think our hearts
can't hold any more pride . . .you go and do it again.
Your family loves you.



KSU Class of '08

Deidre Lea Frager

May you find the hat that fits just right.
We ar proud of you and love you.
Dad, Mom, Luke, and Jake



KSU Class of '08

Victor Joel Frederking

CONGRATULATIONS! You've reached another goal! We are very proud of who you are and all you do! Love, Your Family



KSU Class of '08

Kacie Luebbers

Congratulations!
With love,
Dad, Mom & Brandon



KSU Class of '08

Jake Ernest

We are so proud of you and all you have accomplished. You are a BIG BOY now!
Mom & Dad





KSU Class of '08

Chamtry Sorell

We are very proud of your accomplishments.
Love, Mom & Dad



KSU Class of '08

Katelyn Louise Stone

Oh the places you'll go and yes you'll succeed,
99 and 3/4 percent guaranteed!
Love, Mom, Dad and Mel



KSU Class of '08

Madison G. Huber

Congratulations! Your good heart and clear goals
continue to make us proud every day.
Love, Mom & Dad



KSU Class of '08

Sean Jones

What a journey you've had!
We're very proud of you! Congratulations
and much love. Mom, Dad, Alysson and Emily



KSU Class of '08

Ryan W. Robinson

Your accomplishments and awards are many and will
help you make a pretty penny. Congratulations Ryan!
Love, Mom and Dad



KSU Class of '08

Meagan L. Beeman

We are very proud of you!
Love ya,
Mom & Dad, Alicia, Adam & Zack



KSU Class of '08

Ryan White

We're proud of what you've accomplished,
and excited for what you'll do in the future.
Love, Mom & Dad; Andrew, Kaitlyn



KSU Class of '08

Jordan Brinkman

Mille bises, Pistache, ma fille brilliante!
Felicitations! Climb every mountain!
Je t'aime, Maman et Daddy



KSU Class of '08

Cara Clem

C-Bear, Congratulations!
We knew you would become a Great WILDCAT!
Love, Mom and Dad



KSU Class of '08

Kylie Bullock

You have been blessed with so many talents.
Congratulations! We're so proud - Wildcats forever!
Love, Mom, Dad, Chad and Bre



KSU Class of '08

Ben Ruder

Still smiling . . . Still making us smile.
Congratulations, Ben! We are proud of you!
Love, Mom and Dad and all



KSU Class of '08

Michael and Lessa North

Father and daughter graduate together!
CONGRATULATIONS!
You are both the BEST of the BEST!



KSU Class of '08

Christine Wyckoff

Words can't describe how very proud we are of you!
Always follow your dreams.
Love, Mom, Dad & McKinlea



KSU Class of '08

Raymond Springer

Congrats! You did it. We're so proud of all you've
done. Looking forward to Senator Springer.
Love, Mom, Dad & family



KSU Class of '08

Celeste S. Farley

Congratulations on your Industrial Engineering
degree! Now reach for the stars.
Love, your family



KSU Class of '08

Amanda Robinson

Congratulations! "Today is your day. Your mountain
is waiting. So get on your way." - Dr. Seuss
Love, Mom, Dad & Casandra



KSU Class of '08

Kelley Reeve

Cherish the memories - Follow your dreams.
We are so very proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad, Justin and Darry



KSU Class of '08

Jessica Simons

From grade school to college grad, you've always
been a blessing to us! You're amazing!
Love, Dad, Mom, Russell and David



KSU Class of '08

Brigham Burch Stewart

It's official. The letter came from Kansas State University,
and even though you haven't changed a bit, you're All
Grown Up. Love, Mom, Dad, Garrett, and Tucker

Ceremonies grow throughout centuries to accommodate classes, guests

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As hard as it might be to believe, graduation is just around the corner, and with it, for many students comes the commencement spectacle. By now, K-State students have gotten used to the fact that this university's graduation ceremonies are large enough to be in Bramlage Coliseum and consist of an address, a few guest speakers and diploma presentation. However, more than 100 years ago, the ceremonies took place in a small church for graduating classes and each graduating senior took a turn giving a speech.

Eventually, graduating classes grew and so did the number of guests, consequently, so much that children under the age of 12 were prohibited from attending for spatial reasons.

The following excerpts are from the Industrialist – the school's primary news source before the Collegian – and tell the stories of graduates from two century's past and of a rapidly growing university.

MAY 20, 1876
INDUSTRIALIST

The Commencement exercises in town were held at the Presbyterian church, commencing on Sabbath evening with the Baccalaureate sermon by President Anderson. We regret our space will not admit of an extended report of a discourse so earnest and impressive. The subject, "Hope," was very appropriate to the young graduates, who go from this school into the larger school of the world with the bright expectation of obtaining all that is desirable therein. Not only the graduates but the crowded house listened with close attention to the thoughts which showed in what consisted the true hope in this life and in the life to come, and what were the hopes not well grounded. The music was truly excellent and as usually under the direction of Prof. Platt, and consisted of a double quartette with Mrs. Werden at the organ, assisted by the orchestra under the direction of 'Squire Tyrrell.

... The roses and pansies hurried their time of blossoming for this occasion and at the close of each address a beautiful bouquet of flowers was thrown at the feet of the speaker.

JUNE 11, 1887
INDUSTRIALIST

A few minutes before ten o' clock Wednesday morning the Chapel doors were thrown open and the visiting hundreds poured eagerly in and filled the seats. Promptly at ten the class of '87, twenty one in number, filed in, followed by the candidates for the second degree, the Faculty, and the Regents, in the order named. The orchestra played the overture "Fidelio," by Beethoven, following which Rev. Mr. Rankin, of St. Paul's Episcopal church, offered prayer. The class oration then followed, and with short intermissions for music, occupied the time until almost two o' clock. The orations were limited to five minutes, and were necessarily lacking in that elaborateness so much desired by every public speaker ... Prof. Olin has carried the whole burden of drilling the class. Only his sharp and careful pruning could bring twenty-one orations within in the limits of four minutes each and yet preserve enough of the connected line of thought to enable the author to present his ideas clearly.

JUNE 26, 1900
INDUSTRIALIST

The program of Commencement day consisted of a drill and basket ball game, at 8:30 a.m., on the campus, but the class in Calisthenics, the annual address, at 10 a.m., by Hon. James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture, the presentation of diplomas, a band concert by the Cadet band in uniform, at 2 p.m., a military drill by the College of battalion at 2:45, the annual meeting of the alumni, and an evening reception in Agricultural Hall in honor of Hon. James Wilson, tendered by President and Mrs. Nichols. To report all of these items, and the address in detail would be greatly overtax to pages of the Industrialist – all that we can do it to give short excerpts from the papers for Manhattan and the State, who have reported our festivities. The weather was favorable – Commencement day was the most prefect day of the most beautiful month of the Kansas year, and the visiting friends and patrons of the College formed an immense throng from building to building, all over the campus. It was estimated that fully 5,000 people were present on the grounds at 4 o'clock in the afternoon – the greatest audience by far that had ever assembled at any exercise of the Kansas State Agricultural College.





ROYAL PURPLE FILE PHOTOS

Top: A picture of the student body in 1911. Bottom: The graduating class of 1911 standing out on the front lawn.

ALL GROWN UP





KSU Class of '08

Julia A. Morales
We thank Almight God
for such a wonderful daughter and great big sister.
We love you. Mom, Nat and Kat



KSU Class of '08

Conner Edward Smith
Congrats "Little Buddy."
You built your way to the top! LEGO'S - M.E. Inc.
Love The FAM



KSU Class of '08

Brandon Gary Curtis
You did it! We're very proud of you
and your accomplishments. Mom, Dad,
Jennifer, Chris, Renée, Jason, Melanie and Brian!



KSU Class of '08

Darren Norsworthy
We are very proud of all your accomplishments.
Love, Dad and Mom,
Hansen's and Elders



KSU Class of '08

Sarah E. Burke
A special day for a special girl!
We're so proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad, Jenny, Susie, Joey and Dan.



KSU Class of '08

Catie Carpenter
Thanks for the hair raising times!
We are very proud of you!
Love, Dad, Mom & Chris



KSU Class of '08

James Allan Gaunt
James: Intellect, love for God and fellow man
and an irrepressible determination are your gifts to
accomplish any goal. Congratulations!



KSU Class of '08

Jesse Sachdeva
Congratulations!
We are proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad and Amanda



KSU Class of '08

Ian Otte
Congratulations! We are so proud of you!
Continue to follow your dreams.
Love, Mom, Dan, Abby, Rebekah, Lexy and Ben



KSU Class of '08

Brittany Trupka
What a long journey and what a great job!
We love and are proud of you!
Mom, Dad, Tristan, Brennan



KSU Class of '08

Heather Farris
We are so proud of you, congratulations!
Love, Mom, Grandma, Aunt Barb,
Uncle Mark, Uncle Paul and Cody



KSU Class of '08

Tiffany Siobhan Hands
We are so proud of you and your hard work
and dedication. Congratulations!
With our love, Mom & Dad

What *to* wear

On long graduation day, comfort is key



ELISE PODHAJSKY

Living in a house full of graduating girls, I've been hearing many of the same sort of questions lately, like "What should I wear to graduation?"

Though the thought for many women, and some men, educes stress, the answer is simple, really – wear whatever you want.

Now, before I go on, take another look at that last sentence. Yes, you should wear whatever you want, but that means you actually have to wear something. This is a warning for all the class clowns out there. Sure, it might have been funny in high school to go au naturale under your cap and gown, but come on. You're graduating from college and expected to dive into the "real" or "adult" world. That old prank is not a very classy or respectable way to make your first splash.

So like I said, wear whatever you want. The reason for this is comfort. You're probably going to be sitting in Bramlage for longer than you would like, anxiously anticipating your alumni status and half-listening to the various speakers for your colleges. The last issues you should be worried or thinking about are wedgies, stifling collars and constricting shoes.

DRESSY

If your family and friends are coming to visit and want to take you out to Four Olives Wine Bar or Harry's before or after the ceremony, T-shirts and jeans are probably not the way to go. However, you can still be comfortable and meet the dress codes at the same time.

Guys – go for a soft polo or button-up and a nice pair of slacks or khakis. Suits are most likely a no-go, and you'll probably want to leave out the neck tie, though if you get emotional, it might be a good excuse to tell the person next to you why you're getting so "choked up." Dress how you would for a night out when you want to impress the ladies – or gentlemen.

Girls – cocktail and formal dresses are probably a little much for this occasion. Downgrade to a comfy knee-length skirt and loose blouse or, if you want to stay with the dress, a cute cotton or linen sundress. Though some women are completely relaxed in a pair of pumps, I suggest opting for a kitten heel or a pair of flats – they're easy to get around in and won't squish your toes while you're waiting for your name or college to be called.

CASUAL

If you and your buddies or girlfriends are just planning on tapping a keg or heading to Aggieville after commencement, there is no real need to dress up. What you're wearing will be hidden by your gown anyway, so why not go for a T-shirt and a pair of shorts? You'll stay cool and comfortable throughout the ceremonies and be ready to celebrate the moment you're out the door. Just make sure you actually wear something.

Elise Podhajsky is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*



Advice for world travelers.

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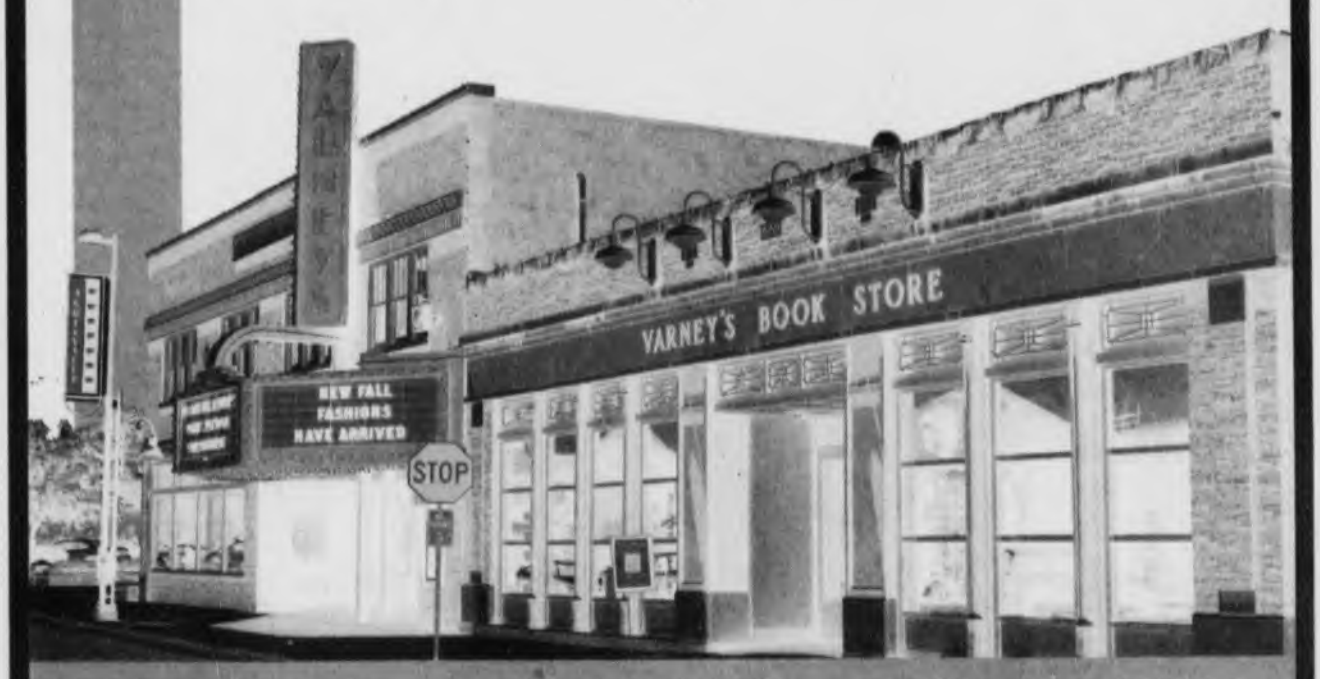
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Mass communications seniors share their farewells

WENDY HAUN

After thinking long and hard about what wisdom I wanted to impart to the rest of the classes at K-State, I realized I have to go with what I'm most passionate about: Sports. I am the sports editor, after all.

My advice is to keep supporting K-State athletics. Whether you go to the football games, basketball games, decide to take in an occasional volleyball match or cheer on the rowing team at Tuttle Creek Reservoir, keep supporting the Wildcats in all their athletic endeavors. Be proud. Be purple. Go K-State.

CHRISTINA FORSBERG

I got in here freshman year and never left. Now, I've done just about every job in the newsroom, so I suppose there's nothing left to do but graduate.

To my readers: thanks for reading and critiquing my work I still haven't changed my opinions.

To the viewers of my design and line art: thanks for all the compliments and support.

To the kid who commented in the Fourum that my column and accompanying line art was horrible for my first time as a columnist my sophomore year: Yeah, I remember you thanks a lot.

And finally to my coworkers: thanks for your advice, humor, and insanity you've given me some colorful memories. After graduation, I'll be heading to Washington, D.C., this summer for an internship with the Charles G. Koch Charitable Foundation followed by graduate school in economics at George Mason University in the fall. Stay classy, K-State.

NICOLE JOHNSTON

I'M DONE! It was only four years ago when I began my college career, and I feel like it went by so fast – but I'm not going to miss it. Many of my hours went to slaving away at the Collegian. As an intimidated sophomore, I walked into the newsroom for the first time and started one of the best opportunities available. Throughout my Collegian career, I've tried everything I can get my hands on, learned about all the aspects of producing a daily paper and had 1,000 new experiences. Working at the Collegian not only helped my résumé, it helped build part of my character. If I can offer any advice at all, it would be to find your newsroom. Find a job or an organization that challenges you and that you can learn from every day. You'll quickly see that these opportunities become an extremely valuable part of your college experience. As for me, I'm kissing Kansas goodbye and starting my fabulous journey as a journalist. SEE YA!

KRISTIN HODGES

Though I started as an open-option major, I finally found my home in Kedzie my sophomore year when I started at the Collegian. It has provided the best practical experience college could give me, and we had a lot of fun in the newsroom along the way. I will never forget panicking over deadlines, eating at Panda Express one too many times and trying to pose for a photo under water. But really, I'm grateful for the friendships I have made during my years with the paper. After graduation, I will be an intern in Washington, D.C., for the summer, and after that, who knows ...

ADRIANNE DEWEESE

I woke up one morning in February 2005 with a spontaneous goal – I wanted to write for the Kansas State Collegian.

Though I was a life-long English nerd who loved reading and writing, I had no high-school journalism experience. Writing and reporting for a newspaper also is a completely different experience than writing a five-page research paper for Expository Writing 101.

My first stories were horrible, as can be expected, but I was determined. I spent every free moment in Kedzie 116, soaking up as much of the newsroom atmosphere as possible. I remember researching and interviewing sources for two weeks before my first lead package ran.

After three years, two editorial positions and about 500 articles to my name, I can honestly say that I love Kedzie Hall. By the time this column goes to print, I will have signed my name on the newsroom ceiling, along with former White House press secretary and K-State alumnus Marlin Fitzwater, Washington Post reporter Bob Woodward, The New York Times publisher Arthur Sulzberger Jr. and former head football coach Bill Snyder.

For the sake of ink space, I will not discuss my long-term career aspirations. However, I plan to relocate to the greater Kansas City area this summer and pursue a writing career. Regardless of my future, though, I'll never forget my 19-year-old scared self who started out as a clueless, aspiring journalist. For current and aspiring reporters, I leave you this simple piece of advice: If you're not getting answers, ask better questions.

BRETT KING

My wonderful experience with the Collegian began after being "asked" to leave The Wildcat 91.9 FM. The opinion editor at the time needed a writer for the staff. I started writing, and that is how it all got started. What I will miss after leaving the Collegian will be the late nights, the scotch and cigars I would enjoy while writing. To the readers who enjoyed my work, I'm glad to have your support and keep fighting the good fight. Those who hated my writing, thank you for all the hate mail; it gave me a good, hearty laugh. After graduation, I will not being using my political science degree or my minors. I will be teaching at Rockhurst High School in Kansas City, Mo. When I am done teaching, I am leaning towards going to culinary school and opening a restaurant.



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Graduating seniors pose in front of the Kedzie Hall sign outside the school of journalism. Clockwise from top left: **Wendy Haun, Adrianne DeWeese, Kristin Hodges, Alex Peak, Christina Forsberg, Brett King, Nate Schmidt and Nicole Johnston.**

ALEX PEAK

I started in open option and avoided picking a major until the last minute. I began my tenure at the Collegian when I was a sophomore, and I still remember almost peeing my pants during an interview for my first story. Who starts a new reporter out with a story about the death penalty, anyway? Somehow, I worked my way up from one semester as a nervous reporter to Edge, campus, news and Edge (again) editors and editor-in-chief. Just like avoiding having to pick a major, I also tried to steer clear of graduating, so I decided to stick around for an extra year to get another degree. After graduation, with my two degrees print journalism and advertising, minor in French and secondary major in international studies in tow, I will be working at Ketchum Directory Advertising in Overland Park, Kan.

NATE SCHMIDT



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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Vol. 113 | No. 156

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 2008



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TORNADO AFTERMATH

Blown away



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house was one of the most damaged buildings, losing a large portion of its roof. The house is located on the corner of Denison Avenue and College Heights Road.

K-Staters affected by E-F4 tornado that swept through campus

By Salena Strate
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Damaged campus buildings and facilities transformed from shattered to fixed following the June 11 tornado that touched down on the K-State campus. President Jon Wefald said all buildings and facilities should be restored to working order by Aug. 15. The tornado caused $22 million in damage on campus.

"Our immediate goal is to make repairs that will keep our buildings dry in case of rain," said Bruce Shubert, associate vice president for administration and finance. "Another priority is removing storm debris so pedestrians and traffic can safely move around campus."

Facilities personnel blocked traffic at several campus entrances Thursday and Friday so work could be done. Classes were canceled on Thursday and started again on Friday. Due to the severe damage to some buildings, 18 classes had to be reassigned to temporary locations. Students were notified by a university-wide e-mail and the information was posted on the K-State Web site.

"We will endeavor to return all classes to their originally assigned locations as soon as possible, and we will reassess the situation on Monday to ascertain which classrooms now under repair have been made safe and ready for classes to return to them," said Duane Nellis, provost and senior vice president.

Campus buildings that received the most amount of damage include: Weber Hall, Waters Hall, Durland Hall, Rathbone Hall, Fiedler Hall, Call Hall, Cardwell Hall and Ward Hall.

Ward Hall, which is home to K-State's nuclear reactor, remained secure, said Mo Hosni, head of K-State's department of mechanical and nuclear engineering.

"The K-State reactor manager reported the tornado damage to the building to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission about 12:30 a.m., Thursday," Hosni said.

Hosni said officials were pleased with how the reactor weathered.

The USDA-ARS Wind Erosion Research Unit sustained severe damage but remained intact and operational. Located directly next to the wind erosion lab is a parking/equipment garage that was completely destroyed. John Tatarko, soil scientist at the wind erosion lab, said the loss of research was minimal.

"We have already progressed significantly on the cleanup of the damage and hope to continue our focus on research," Tatarko said.

Safety concerns also arose when news of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house reported its roof had been blown off. No fraternity members were injured during the storm. City crews worked all day Thursday lifting the roof off of Denison Street.

"Charlie Hostetler, SAE adviser said the SAE house will be back up and running this fall," said Pat Bosco, associate vice president and dean of student life.

The summer's wild weather is not isolated to the state of Kansas. University campuses in Iowa and Illinois are now facing high floodwaters, and Gov. Kathleen Sebelius said this year, 175 tornados have touched down around our state.

Following the storm, many local and surrounding-area volunteers have donated their time to help with the Manhattan and campus cleanup. When students do come back to school in the fall, the campus facilities and campus buildings should be fully restored.



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Jim Jones of Ogden, Kan., surveys the destruction in the Miller Ranch area of Manhattan Thursday afternoon. The area around Amherst Avenue was among the most widely damaged in Manhattan by the tornado on Wednesday night.

ROAD CLOSINGS

The City of Manhattan will close sections of Amherst Avenue today for the removal of large trees and as a safety precaution. From 6:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. Amherst will be closed from Seth Childs Road to Research Avenue and from 8 a.m. to noon Amherst Avenue will be closed from Research Avenue to North Darthmouth Drive. Please detour to Miller Parkway and K-18 to enter and exit these neighborhoods.

Summer cricket matches underway

By Allie Schmidt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Indian Students Association's cricket tournament is already underway for the 2008 summer season.

The preliminary and first rounds have been played, however, Friday starts the quarterfinals and continues with the semi-finals on Saturday. The finals will be this Sunday, said Vishal Bhabia, ISA member and graduate student in computer science. All games will be played at Memorial Stadium.

The first games will start between 6:30 and 7:00 p.m. The last game will end about 10:30 p.m., said Samuel Benny Kummary, ISA president and graduate student in computer science. In case of bad weather, canceled games will be Friday, June 27-Sunday, June 29, Kummary said.

This is the second year for the summer cricket tournament, Kummary said.

He also said the tournament is open to anyone who would like to participate, but registration for this summer is already closed, but students are encouraged to come and watch. Kummary said there are other students who play in the tournament besides just ISA members.

Bhabia said that students should come and watch because it is an entertaining game and though it has some different rules, it is similar to baseball.

"Cricket also gives others a look at what [Indian students] do in their free time," he said.

Cricket is the most popular game in India, Bhabia said. The tournament and the game itself gives everyone a chance to get together.

The tournament only occurs during the summer, but Bhabia said the ISA members try to play cricket when they can on weekends during the school year.

Residents see lootings

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the wake of the June 11 tornado, Riley County Police arrested one man on charges of looting. A warrant will be issued for the arrest of another man.

At 12:15 a.m., Thursday, a man was seen loading DeWalt tools into his vehicle, according to Lt. Kurt Moldrup of the RCPD.

The man had collected tools that had been blown out of the Water's True Value Hardware store that was destroyed by the tornado. Members of the community saw the man, confronted him and held him until police arrived to take him away.

"They took his keys from him and didn't let him leave," Moldrup said.

He also said the man was not physically detained, but a large number of people coerced him to wait for the police. The second report of looting came from an officer in plain clothes.

The officer saw a man pick up a 12-inch Mikata carbide blade and put it into his vehicle. Due to the tornado, police were needed elsewhere, and the man's information was obtained by the police; a warrant will be issued for his arrest.

Moldrup said with all found property, an attempt must be made to find the owner and if one is not made, the act is labeled as theft.

DAMAGE AREA

View pictures, video clips and one student's story about running through Fiedler Hall when the tornado hit last week — all on our Web site.

ONLINE



FRESH FOOD

A K-State student-run farm provides organic produce from romaine lettuce to mushrooms to carrots for local distributors and farmer's markets. Check out how you can get involved.

PAGE 5



SEEIN' GREEN

Reporter's favorite childhood comic book turns into one of summer's hit blockbusters. Read his review of the latest re-make.

EDGE | PAGE 10



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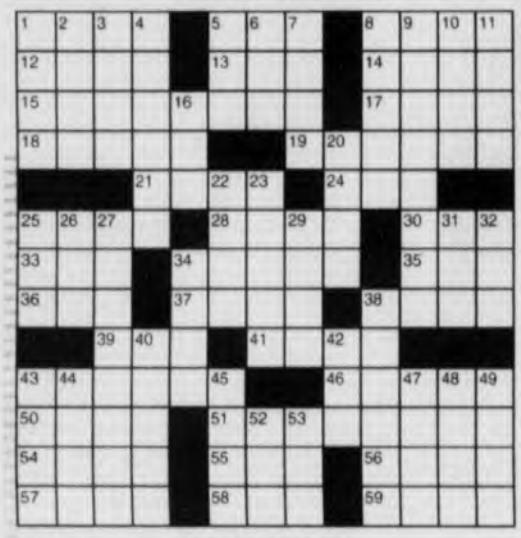
ACROSS
1 Government agts.
5 Part of a roadie's load
8 Competent
12 Latin 101 word
13 Luau bowlful
14 Spruced up
15 Succotash ingredient
17 Profit
18 Where the action is
19 Actress Jackson
21 Boast
24 High mountain
25 Act mockingly
28 "There's Something About Mary" star
30 Peculiar
33 Worldwide work grp.
34 Name
35 Mainlander's memento
36 Solidify
37 Formerly
38 Profound
39 Listener
41 Listen to
43 Sarajevo's land
46 High-carb entree
50 Initial chip
51 Lucas saga
54 Ollie's pal
55 That girl
56 Needle case
57 Do mailroom work
58 Sweet potato
59 Shipwreck cause

DOWN
1 FDR's dog
2 Eastern potentate
3 Titled lady
4 Position
5 Mimic
6 Old bird of New Zealand
7 — -pong
8 Clarence, in "It's a Wonderful Life"
9 Tall, thin person
10 Deposited
11 Sicilian volcano
16 Prohibit
20 Lounge around
22 Valhalla VIP
23 Dorothy's antagonist
25 Leprechauns' dance
26 Hearty brew
27 Guiding principle
29 Sheltered
31 Sandra or Ruby
32 Pickpocket
34 Actress Spelling
38 Chest component
40 Concerning
42 Springtime abbr.
43 Low voice
44 Aware of
45 Wan
47 Fill till full
48 Verifiable
49 "Yeah, right!"
52 Afternoon affair
53 Branch

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 6-18



6-18 CRYPTOQUIP

LHRSEV ALB BMABTQSEDAHT VKZ OHKFI ATSKQRL SE ALB XHEABNA. S BMXFDSQBI "QDZ ALB RBNA QDE OSE!"

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF THE FOUNDING FATHERS TOOK DAILY BRISK WALKS, I GUESS THEY WOULD BE CALLED CONSTITUTIONALS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: S equals I

Photographs, memories lost in Manhattan tornado



LOOKING FOR YOUR PHOTOS?

UFM Community Learning Center is a drop off site for photos and other mementos that are found as a result of the June 11 tornado. A box is located in the UFM foyer at 1221 Thurston St. They have received hundreds of photos, children's drawings and other items found all over town. Many of the photos have been scanned and may be viewed via a link on the UFM Web site, *http://www.tryufm.org*.

THE PLANNER
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Athletic Training Student Camp will be June 21- 23 in the K-State Student Union. High school students will have the opportunity to learn about taping, rehydration, stretching and other sports medicine tops. This program is sponsored by the Department of Human Nutrition.

The Beach Art Museum rescheduled its Ladies Night for 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. on June 26 at the museum.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

WEEKLY WEATHER

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Isolated T-storms	Sunny	Sunny	Mostly sunny	Isolated T-storms
High	81° Low	63°	High	84° Low	63°	High	88° Low	65°	High	88° Low	67°	High	89° Low	70°

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Eric Davis at 785-532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

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Student-run farm provides Manhattan, campus with organic produce



Varrell Unruh-Carey, junior in horticulture, harvests lettuce at the Willow Lake Student Farm last Wednesday. Unruh-Carey said his favorite part about working on the farm is selling the harvested crops at the farmer's market.

Watch video of the students harvesting their crops along with photos at *www.kstate-collegian.com.*

Photos by Matt Binter
COLLEGIAN

By Hannah Blick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They appear to be a random mix of students, from a petite, pale-faced woman full of bubbly energy, to a lanky, quiet man whose intimidating, dark dreadlocks hang down past his shoulders. In any other setting, they might not have even known each other. But here, their passions for sustaining nature and growing organic produce have also sprouted a friendship.

Elena Pyzhov, senior in horticulture, and Varrell Unruh-Carey, junior in horticulture, are just two of the five student interns hired to work on the K-State Willow Lake Student Farm throughout the summer, gaining hands-on experience in their fields of study. The farm is a 5-acre plot of land located next to Tuttle Creek Reservoir about five miles west of Manhattan, on which student interns organically grow more than 30 different vegetables, fruits and herbs to sell within the K-State and Manhattan communities.

A LEARNING EXPERIENCE

Pyzhov said she first heard about the farm from her professor, Rhonda Janke, the interns' adviser. Janke, also an associate professor of horticulture, forestry and recreation, said she encourages her students to get involved in the farm.

"It's a chance to get some first-hand experience and see how what you learn in the classroom can be used in real life," she said. "I try to mention it to all my students. They need this experience."

Mike Magelli, intern at the farm and senior in greenhouse operations, said it's the hands-on experience that will not only boost his résumé, but also his income.

"The pay is nice; we make $10 an hour," he said. "I'm so lucky to get paid for what I love to do, and I'll probably be doing something like this, hopefully, for the rest of my life."

Magelli also said he enjoys working in the garden when he wants to get away from the busyness of Manhattan.

"Out here it's so calm; it's nice to escape for a while and dig your hands in the dirt," he said.

ORGANICALLY GROWN

Because the farm is organic – meaning the produce is grown without the use of conventional pesticides and fertilizers – farm manager Jenny Guilford said they use much more natural methods of ridding the plants of bugs. Guilford, also a senior in horticulture, said they have had problems lately with lepedoptran worms – fat, grub-like pests – eating holes in the cabbage plants and other plants. She said they spray the affected plants once a week with Bt (Bacillus thuringiensis), an organically approved bacterium that is found naturally in the soil.

Janke said this is the perf-ect time of year for harvesting

See FARM, Page 12





TOP: **Mike Magelli** (left), senior in horticultural sciences, **Elena Pyzhov** (center), senior in horticulture, and **Varrell Unruh-Carey** (right), junior in horticulture, work at the farmer's market on Saturday morning.

RIGHT: **Pyzhov** helps harvest lettuce last Wednesday.

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Real media

Journalists save lives in wake of storm, public should understand ambitions



Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN



CHRIS SWICK

The simple fact is there are times when journalists can be, well, a bit over the top, creating sensational stories not even worth the time it takes to read them.

It seems like the journalists seen on TV are more concerned with finding out the effects of getting tasered or how Lindsey Lohan is doing in rehab.

I work at Manhattan Broadcasting as a disc jockey on four stations, and when asked where I work, I usually tell people, but I have never really flown my colors. When I'm out in Aggieville, I would prefer not to be Swick from Z96.3, or Chris from KROCK.

Oftentimes, I even find myself to be slightly embarrassed by what I do. I've worked at places where the quality was a little lacking.

The problem is society's reception to modern media. With outlets like Perez Hilton's blogs, ultra-biased news channels, and overall-sensationalizing journalists, it can be difficult for people to trust and enjoy today's media. Until a week ago, I was one of those people.

That, however, changed last Wednesday night. When the tornado tore into town, I was working as a board operator at 1350 KMAN – I realized that without media, our world would be lost. The effort of many journalists and radio personalities during the 12-straight hours of coverage during that crazy night – and the corresponding community response – have reminded me of why I love this business, and why the rest of America should too.

The core existence of the media is to get information to the public that could potentially be a matter of life or death, as it was last Wednesday night. Sure, some of us forget journalism-class etiquette and insert ourselves into the stories, but that is what makes people comfortable. It makes them feel like the media is on their side, not just striving to be as shocking as possible. (Cable news channels: I'm talking about you.)

However, the vast majority of us on the local markets try to deliver information to our public in an unbiased way. I do not hesitate to say that on Wednesday night, that reporting probably saved some lives.

Regardless of what form of media people were using, most were probably aware of what was happening and knew to take shelter from the impending storm. And even afterward, when the cleanup and recovery began, the media's role as information brokers was just as important.

"I offered to go out and help with the cleanup," said Aaron Leiker, program director for KMAN. "But [City Manager] Ron Fehr told me he had more use for me where I was."

He was sitting inside a radio station – again – saving lives.

The various forms of media was the sole outlet the city had to get vital information to the public. From volunteer meeting places to needed supplies to local shelters and even what to do with trash and debris, local and national media did what they could to tell people what they needed to know to get on with their lives.

Journalists did not do so for higher ratings or for air time, but because it was the right thing to do. This is our job and this is our home. That's not to say, however, that the media didn't help out in other ways.

Patricia Scott, a relief worker for the American Red Cross, was helping in a shelter in Abilene, Kan., for survivors of the Chapman, Kan., tornado and also spent time last year in Greensburg, Kan., – which was destroyed by an F5 tornado in May 2007 – where she said she had been offended by the actions of the media in trying to get into the shelter, including one reporter who had masqueraded as a survivor to try and weasel into the shelter.

"This time was different," Scott said. "The reporters from KAKE in Wichita did their live report and then, when it was over, helped out in the shelter. It completely changed my opinion on the media."

So often, as a media person, it is easy to forget why we do what we do. We complain about our jobs, bosses and the hours, just like everyone else.

It may not seem like it, especially in light of the efforts by media personnel during last Wednesday night's tornado and the days to follow, but we are human. When it gets down to it, I wouldn't be anywhere else, and the next time a disenfranchised, pushy reporter or another exposé on Britney Spears becomes too irritating to handle, just remember that real media is there for the people and can be just as important as law enforcement, emergency crews and city officials.

Chris Swick is a senior in journalism and mass communications, and serves as a guest columnist for this week. Listen to more from Swick at 5 p.m. Mondays on the Wildcat 91.9. Please send comments to *opinion.spub.ksu.edu*.

Citizens should unite under common needs rather than issues that divide the country



JESSICA HENSLEY

Over the next few months, hundreds of polls will be conducted across the U.S. in an attempt to predict the outcome of the general political election. These polls will range in topic from gay rights to abortion to gun control to taxes to the Ten Commandments. However, it doesn't matter what the topic is, as all of these polls will inevitably prove one point: Americans disagree on everything. Not only do we disagree – we disagree vehemently.

In a Gallup Poll conducted earlier this year, more than two-thirds of Americans report giving "quite a lot" of thought to the presidential election this year – the highest such number Gallup has ever recorded. It's comforting to know people are paying attention. Unfortunately, all of this focus on the election seems to go hand in hand with a focus on what divides us as a nation.

We hear fierce debate on talk shows, newscasts and even from the presidential candidates, on politically and socially divisive issues like abortion and gay rights. It is easy to believe that is what the election should be about, but such a belief is incorrect.

Though there are many issues on which Americans do not agree, there are a few – a very important few – on which we do. According to interviews with American citizens that were conducted during Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama's past senatorial campaign, there are some beliefs that seem to hold true across the board of race, religion and class. For example: The belief that anyone who is willing to work should be able to find a job that pays a decent wage.

Or the belief that we should leave the next generation better off than the ones that came before. The desire to be safe from both criminals and terrorists. The desire for clean air and clean water. The desire to be able to spend time at home with family. These hopes that we will forever hold in common should define the election of a new president, not those issues that divide us.

In choosing our next president, we are choosing the next leader of our nation and the voice of our people. The whole nation must be behind a final decision on election night – not just the voters who check his name at the polls. It is important that we choose someone who is genuinely looking to help our country move forward and not just looking for another partisan political victory.

Social progress will not be made by one side forcing the other to bend to their political will (like in California, where the ban on same-sex marriage was lifted last month, according to the Washington Post). It will be made through discussion and compromise and remembering that there is much more that unites us than divides us.

It is only in focusing on reaching those goals we have in common – rather than focusing on those issues on which we will never agree – that we as a nation will be able to move forward.

Jessica Hensley is a sophomore in political science. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

TO THE POINT

Volunteer efforts noticed

The tornado that ripped through Manhattan destroyed homes and businesses, but the winds could not blow away was the hope and resiliency of the Manhattan community.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Mere hours after the winds died down last Wednesday night, members of the K-State Division of Facilities were on campus working to restore our beautiful campus.

Similarly, work crews all over the city were out in the wee hours cleaning up immediately after the storm swept through Manhattan.

Miller Ranch – arguably the hardest hit residential area in town – also received a lot of help from those in the community.

Members of the K-State football team also traveled to Miller Ranch to lend their time and muscle to the clean-up efforts.

Also, while there was looting in certain areas of town, only two reports were confirmed, said Lt. Kurt Moldrup of the Riley County Police Department.

Now that the dust has settled, Manhattanites, K-Staters and all those affected by the storms should be proud of their quiet strength and will to carry on and encourage those suffering around them.

THE FOURUM

785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

I think that Dr. Seuss should be everyone's hero. He's a hometown boy.

I like peanut butter, and peanut butter tastes good with jelly.

Periwinkle is my favorite color.

People with blue hair are my idols.

Oprah Winfrey is my hero. She hugs my heartstrings.

Does the Fourum actually work in the summer?

To the girl in the pink bubble skirt and blue and white tank top with 80's glasses: A fashion disaster called and they want their outfit back.

The one time I don't do my physics homework and pray to God that we don't have class tomorrow, a tornado tears through campus. Thank you, God.

Dear K-State: I'm glad you didn't die. See you in August.

Yeah, toast!

Is the paper out in the summer?

Need to vent? Post comments about Collegian stories online at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

New pizzeria brings taste of the big apple to Kansas' own little apple

By Salena Strate
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

From an authentic yellow taxicab smashed into the side of the wall to a hot brick oven, Manhattan's newest pizza place lives up to the slogan "where the big apple meets the little apple." AJ's NY Pizzeria, located on 301 Poyntz Avenue, opened Saturday.

After living in New York City, AJ's owner, Adam Peyton, moved back to Manhattan and said he was disappointed in the pizza selection.

"At AJ's, we hand toss our dough," Peyton said. "The dough is really the key ingredient because it is crispy and chewy. We only use the freshest ingredients."

First-time customer Julie Hobaugh said she works downtown and AJ's location is really convenient. Hobaugh said her slice of mushroom pizza was delicious and she liked the crisp crust.

"There are a lot of pizza restaurants in town, but this one is unique because they do pizza by the slice, and with Old Chicago across the street, I thought they would have a lot of competition, but I think they are going to do well," she said "The lunch buffet is just another option for people working downtown, and it's within walking distance."

Peyton said he did most of the remodeling of the pizzeria himself, but brought in a friend from Brooklyn to produce signature recipes. In 10 months, Peyton turned what used to be a Schlotzsky's deli into a thriving pizzeria. Pizza can be made to order for size or per slice. AJ's also offers several specialty pizzas.

"I actually worked with Tom Lehmann, who is a renowned pizza author and an expert in the industry," Peyton said. "He taught me how to take the New York recipes and make it work in Manhattan, Kan. Every ingredient we use is used in New York."

Peyton said one unique cooking style they use is to steam tomato peels off instead of using acid. This technique creates a smoother taste and decreases the risk of heartburn. He said AJ's is the only restaurant in Manhattan that uses this technique.

Along with fresh pizza, specialty salads and made-to-order salads can be found on the menu. Peyton said customers might create their salad from more than 50 toppings and 11 lettuces. In the future, Peyton said he wants to remodel the outside sitting area into a comfortable space for customers. The outdoor garden might create a space for lunch meetings and family celebrations. Other features of the restaurant are the shuffleboard table.

Manhattan resident Tara McConkey said she heard the food at AJ's was good and wanted to give the locally owned restaurant some business.

"This is the first New York-style pizza place in Manhattan," McConkey said. "I bought two pieces of pizza because I didn't know how big the slices were."



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN
AJ's NY Pizzeria, located on 301 Poyntz Avenue is now open. AJ's owner Adam Peyton said the restaurant uses an authentic New York Italian recipe. Some of the specialty pizzas include The Hot Wing Pie, The Popeye Pie and The 18th and 8th.

K-State summer enrollment begins on campus for new, transfer students



Erin Johnson, sophomore in pre-nursing and social work, talks with **Luke Miller**, junior transfer student in management about K-State during student orientation Tuesday afternoon.

Matt Binter
COLLEGIAN

By Brad Dornes
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students will be seeing some new faces around campus over the next couple weeks as summer enrollment for new and transfer students continues.

Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life, said enrollment is the beginning of an exciting journey for new K-State students.

"Enrollment has become a cornerstone of the K-State experience," he said. "The K-State show has become bigger and more exciting, and the responses have been great so far."

Bosco said there have been approximately 300 students attending enrollment per day and that 225 people attended Wildcat Warm-up last week. He said enrollment has been very successful, even after a tornado hit K-State's campus last Wednesday night.

"It was definitely a 'K-State Moment,'" Bosco said. "Everyone involved did a tremendous job of helping to move everything from the Union to Bramlage."

Edgar Bustillos, an orientation leader and junior in finance, said summer enrollment is more than just meeting with an adviser – it is an all day event.

"The orientation leaders give out helpful hints for new students to be successful at K-State," he said. "There are booths set up to give out information about clubs and fraternities that new students can join."

Abby Newell, a transfer student from Kansas Wesleyan University, said she chose to transfer to K-State because both her parents went to K-State. She also has two older siblings enrolled here.

"I really like the atmosphere of the campus," Newell said. "Enrollment has gone well, and I have been given some good information."

Enrollment for new and transfer students will continue for the rest of June, and another Wildcat Warm-up will take place from June 18-20.

Orientation and enrollment is a chance for new students to experience K-State before taking a class to make sure they get off on the right foot Bosco said.

"The entire program is supported by the Academic and Student Life Community," he said. "We want to ensure that the students are prepared and are given the tools to be successful here at K-State."

All in a row



Specialist **Christopher Dotson** of Junction City stands at attention while dressed in period uniforms with other soldiers from Fort Riley during the Army's 233rd birthday celebration on June 11.

Nathaniel LaRue
COLLEGIAN

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the wake of a storm

The violent E-F4 tornado that ripped through Manhattan and the K-State campus the night of Wednesday, June 11 destroyed many homes and buildings, leaving residents to clean up the mess.



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

RIGHT: Sonya Garwood, Manhattan resident, takes a break Thursday afternoon while helping her family salvage their belongings after the Wednesday night tornado. Garwood explained that this used to be the entryway to the house but is now blocked by what was formerly the garage.

BELOW: This greenhouse became an extremely hazardous environment with shards of broken glass littering the area.

BELOW RIGHT: Tom Arthur's house in the Miller Ranch area was devastated by the tornado last Wednesday. He lost his garage, deck and parts of his main floor collapsed into his basement.



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

RIGHT: Amidst the lightly damaged belongings left over after the tornado was this set of golf clubs and U.S. flag. Many Manhattan residents emerged from their basements to find their house missing a roof or more and a good deal of their belongings strewn across the city.

BELOW: The intersection of Denison Avenue and College Heights sustained heavy damage from the tornado that tore down trees and traffic lights Wednesday night.

BOTTOM RIGHT: This car bore the brunt of a tree that collapsed from the tornado.



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Gov. Sebelius meets with local leaders to address storm damage, repairs

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One day after an E-F4 tornado ripped through Manhattan, Gov. Kathleen Sebelius joined K-State President Jon Wefald and Manhattan city officials to discuss the damage and what was next for the campus and the community.

"K-State will do the assessment of their buildings; homeowners will deal with their insurance companies to make an assessment," Sebelius said during a press conference on June 12.

She went on to say that the state's main duty is debris removal but the appropriate state agencies would be brought in to give community members the tools they need to get on with their lives.

"In Kansas, the upside of storms ... is that the planning process really works," Sebelius said. "The local emergency managers step in first and call for assistance and eventually we will turn to the federal government."

Sebelius said she has talked to the directors of several federal agencies and that "they are aware of the storm."

The Miller Ranch residential area west of Seth Child Road was the hardest-hit location in Manhattan. With blocks of homes destroyed, volunteers poured into the area to offer help. K-State President Jon Wefald said volunteers were "coming out of the woodwork" to help their community.

Rep. Sydney Carlin, D-Manhattan, said the city is organizing teams of volunteers who will be sent to where they are needed most.

In addition to community members, the K-State football team made it out to help clean up.

"Ron Prince did that on his own," Wefald said. "I appreciate that our football players were out in force. Of course, they can carry a lot of material."

Sebelius said that despite the severity of the storm, there were no deaths or injuries reported in Riley County. Carlin said that looting was "nipped in the bud" and that only two reports of looting surfaced.

A state of emergency was not declared after the tornado because one was already in effect from storms in May. Sebelius explained that the state was still open and that Fort Riley, Manhattan and K-State will be moved into that classification.

The governor also commented on the quickly organized clean-up efforts and the will of the people affected by the storms.

"Kansans are amazing. These folks are resilient," Sebelius said.



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

For video of the Gov. Kathleen Sebelius' press conference, check our Web site at *www.kstatecollegian.com*. Also, sneak a peek of our slide show at the Miller Ranch area of Manhattan, Kan.

Surveying the ruins



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Ryan "Rhino" Engle, from Kansas City, Kan., looks over what is left of his sister-in-law Kristi Pottroff's house Thursday evening. Kristi and her 16-year-old son were trapped in their basement for an hour and a half until firefighters were able to rescue them Wednesday night.

TORNADO RANKINGS:

The EF system of ranking tornadoes used by forecasters and researchers is based on the amount and type of wind damage caused by the storms, beginning with an EF-0. The tornado that went through the K-State campus was given an EF-4 ranking.

EF-1 MODERATE DAMAGE

Wind 86 to 110 mph. Considerable roof damage. Winds can uproot trees and overturn single-wide mobile homes. Flagpoles bend.

EF-2 CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE

Wind 111 to 165 mph. Most single-wide mobile homes destroyed. Permanent homes can shift off foundation. Flagpoles collapse. Softwood trees debarked.

EF-3 SEVERE DAMAGE

Wing 136 to 165 mph. Hardwood trees debarked. All but small portions of houses destroyed.

EF-4 DEVASTATING DAMAGE

Wind 166 to 200 mph. Complete destruction of well-built residences, large sections of school buildings.

EF-5 INCREDIBLE DAMAGE

Wind above 200 mph. Significant deformation of mid- and high-rise buildings.

Source: *www.usatoday.com*

A different form of deforestation



AUBREE CASPER

Though not visible beyond a dense line of trees in the northeast part of campus, the condition of the K-State Challenge Course surprised me as I walked through it for the first time. However, the damage it sustained during last Wednesday's tornado was even more unexpected.

A path of 11 low elements – or challenges – and two clusters of high ropes courses was affected by many downed trees and transferred debris from campus. With a course monitor to guide me through the nearly unrecognizable course, we started through the entrance off of the Z parking lot. The high ropes course was relatively unaffected, but the farther in we walked, the more visible the damage became.

The first seriously damaged element of the course was the Log Jam. Three small trees had fallen on this low-lying section of the course, making it impossible to tell how participants would complete it or even what was what.

The most affected out of the challenges was the Blind Maze. Luckily for the workers who are continuing clean-up of the course, a tree with a five foot in diameter tree trunk had fallen perfectly between the 18 posts in the maze, so only one was slightly crooked. The tree had been completely uprooted and immediately off of the course's path were the roots, reaching nearly eight feet into the air.

While the full affect of such a forested area, mostly influenced by downed trees and broken limbs, was not as shocking, a closer look made the tufts of insulation, metal siding, drywall and glass shards made the true extent of the tornado's impact more evident.

We exited the course through the main entrance facing the Derby Complex, and the entire parking lot was a sea of debris. What looked to be parts of greenhouses and the damaged wind erosion lab littered the T lots northeast of campus.

I hope to go back to the Challenge Course once it is fully restored. My first experience there was not exactly ideal, but it was a further extension of the true power of a tornado and how it can so greatly affect a quiet and peaceful corner of campus.

Aubree Casper is a sophomore in print journalism. Please send comments to *news@spub.ksu.edu*.



The tornado damaged the K-State Challenge Course to the point that the course is out of operation.

Watch the Collegian's tour at the challenge course on our Web site.

Nathaniel LaRue
COLLEGIAN

FROM THE ARCHIVES

Destructive tornado claimed lives

June 16, 1966,



COURTESY PHOTO

What may have been the nation's single most destructive tornado caused an estimated $100 million damage and took the lives of 17 persons in Manhattan, Topeka, Leavenworth and Jarbalo Wednesday, June 8.

Damage to K-State Housing complexes, Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station and the campus tentatively has been estimated as high as $8 million if no heavy rains are received before roof repairs are made.

Since the storm, a rapid week of clean-up, repair, temporary housing, meetings for university officials and securement of emergency funds has begun to attempt to restore the original facilities.

Both the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station and Jardine Terrace, the married student housing complex, were the most severely damaged areas of the University.

Facilities of the turkey, poultry, swine, and sheep research complexes, agronomy research buildings and equipment and the animal husbandry, grain elevator and storage buildings were 75 to 100 percent destroyed by the storm.

In a preliminary survey, the cost of cleaning up the destroyed agricultural research facilities will equal the cost of replacement, university officials said.

Randolph Gingrich, physical plant administrator said that only those buildings that cannot be repaired or are dangerous to humans and livestock would be torn down. A representative of the state architect's office will determine if the buildings are to come down.

Estimated damage to Jardine Terrace may run as high as $3 million, but the figure will not be known until the insurance companies estimate the total damage, Thorton Edwards, the director of housing, said.

Damage was mostly loss of roofs and glass damage to the 24-building apartment complex. Local contractors met with university officials Friday. The repair work was divided among six local contractors who began work Sunday.

Contractors are expected to complete repairs within 60 days and the entire complex will be ready Sept. 1.

Housing maintenance increased their employees from 40 to 70 men with most of the increase being college and high school students. Furniture of Jardine was tagged and moved to temporary storage areas in Campus buildings. From Thursday morning until Sunday evening, the crews worked from 7:30 a.m. until dark, tagging and moving furniture.

Edwards said that Michael McCarthy, executive mayor of Jardine, opened his apartment as an emergency housing office to assist other Jardine residents.

North Campus Courts also were damaged. Nine trailers were damaged and eleven severely shaken in the storm according to university officials.

Campus shrubbery and trees were extensively damaged in the storm; trees were uprooted and limbs broken. Goodnow Residence Hall had 80 windows broken while Marlatt had 40. A few windows were lost at West, Moore, and Kramer Food Center.

Officials reported extensive damage to the roof of Derby Food Center and some damage to the roof of Waters Hall. Other campus buildings had some roof damage and broken windows.

A DAY OF DISC GOLF

Campus course challenge



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

HANNAH'S FAVORITE HOLE:

Because most of the disc-golf holes on campus are simply spray-painted light poles and trees, I especially enjoy the few that used natural campus structures and landmarks to designate the hole. For example, the goal of hole No. 9 is to throw the disc through the hole of the geometric, concrete structure located between Holtz Hall and Denison Hall. This hole also provides a long, fairly wide-open shot in which to launch the disc full forced. At the end, technique really comes in handy when trying to float it through the structure's opening – which is more than three-feet in diameter.

HAZARDS:

All golf courses have hazards; K-State's is no exception. There are many hazards and some are worse than others. On this hole, pay extra attention to the stairwell behind Fairchild Hall as it is a veritable black hole for discs.

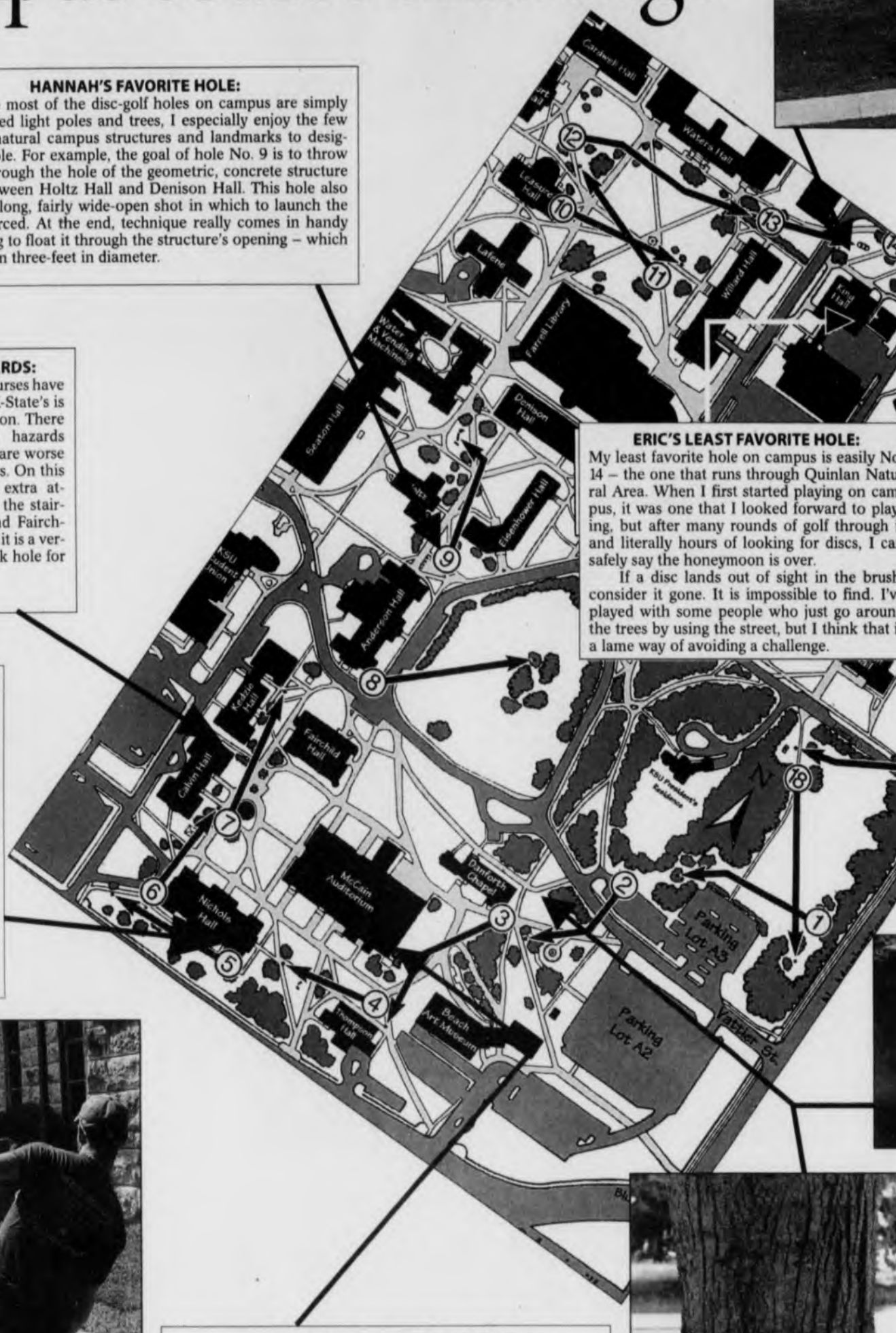
ERIC'S LEAST FAVORITE HOLE:

My least favorite hole on campus is easily No. 14 – the one that runs through Quinlan Natural Area. When I first started playing on campus, it was one that I looked forward to playing, but after many rounds of golf through it and literally hours of looking for discs, I can safely say the honeymoon is over.

If a disc lands out of sight in the brush, consider it gone. It is impossible to find. I've played with some people who just go around the trees by using the street, but I think that is a lame way of avoiding a challenge.

ERIC'S FAVORITE HOLE:

Far and away my favorite hole is No. 5 – the one that runs behind Nichols Hall. It's my favorite because there are so many different ways to get into and out of trouble. Your disc can just as easily end up in the middle of Anderson, stuck in a tree or trapped in one of the corners of the stonewalls. My favorite way to play the hole is by skipping my disc on the sidewalk that runs from the tee box to right by the hole.



COURTESY PHOTO



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

HANNAH'S LEAST FAVORITE HOLE:

Very few of the holes on campus are unpleasant to deal with, but there are a couple I could live without. However, my least favorite hole is No. 3: A long, left-hook shot around the Beach Museum of Art. Not only is it slightly uphill, but it is impossible to even see the light-pole target you're aiming for. Also, a fence to the right proves as a hazard for wayward discs, and a giant stairwell to the left also can ruin a perfect shot.

Eric Davis | COLLEGIAN



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

WATCH YOUR DISCS

All discers, newbies and veterans know that discs have a destructive side. Errant throws can easily break a window or leave lasting scars in the trees left on campus after the tornado.

For more about the Hannah and Eric's disc golf adventure view the videos at *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

Discs to use on the course



DRIVER

Drivers are generally used for the first shot off the tee. They go the farthest, but are harder to control than mid range discs and putters. They also typically weigh more. There are many different types of drivers that are used to perform different shots. There are S-Drivers that cut an "S" in the air as they fly and there are drivers that are designed to hook left or right, depending on the disc.



MID RANGE

Mid Range discs are used like irons in traditional golf. While some experienced disc golfers are able to throw these just as far as drivers, most golfers use them for shorter distances for added control. Depending on the way the disc is thrown, it can cut to the right, to the left or in the hands of more experienced golfers, straight as an arrow into the basket.



PUTTER

Putters are the shortest-range discs in the bag. They are used for the last shot of the hole, unless the golfer made an amazing shot with the mid range. These are the lightest discs, and an experienced golfer can use these to skillfully bend the shot around a tree or into the basket.

First-time golfers should play with course veterans



HANNAH BLICK

I've only golfed once in my life. It was a couple years ago, and I was trying to impress a boy. Needless to say, I was horrible and we only lasted nine holes. It was hot, boring and by the end of the day, I was covered in bug bites. So, when I decided to try disc golf, I was a bit skeptical.

We started out the K-State campus course with a few quick lessons in throwing the discs and what types of throws and distances each specific disc was used for. I learned quickly that there was much more technique and skill to the game than I had originally thought.

I struggled through the first couple holes, but luckily I played with Eric Davis, senior in print journalism and Collegian news editor, who had played on the campus course before. For those new to disc golf, I suggest heading out with a friend who has experience and can point out all the trees and light poles that serve as holes. Though the campus course is fun and fairly manageable, it isn't marked as clearly as it could be, and did confuse me at times.

One of my favorite shots was the second hole because I had to maneuver the disc across Vattier Street and through a grove of trees to hit a light pole east of All Faiths Chapel. This shot seemed like it would be too challenging, but it was much more forgiving and an encouragement to pursue the rest of the 18-hole course.

Disc golfing is also a relaxing way to spend a morning or afternoon with friends. I enjoyed the leisurely pace and felt it familiarized me with some areas of campus I had never seen before. For example, on No. 6, behind Calvin Hall, I discovered a quaint fountain and sitting area I had never seen before. It was located under a giant, metal tower and complemented by daffodils and decorative rocks; a plaque on one of the concrete benches explained that the area was a memorial to one of broadcast radio's forefathers. I love finding pleasant niches on campus to spend 15 minutes of my day reading or napping.

Also, because it is a full course, the 18 holes on campus circle from one end of campus all the way around, passing through areas around the K-State Student Union, the quad, Hale Library and even near the residence halls. So, disc golfers can look forward to finding all kinds of surprises around campus while playing the course.

Though it was more than 90 degrees and humid outside during our Sunday afternoon round of disc golf, it didn't put too much of a damper on my energy. At nearly every hole, there was a water spigot to drink from, and unlike a bare golf course, you're surrounded by shady trees and buildings that can provide a brief escape from the heat and bugs if needed. Not to mention there is a bathroom about 20 feet away from most of the disc-golf holes on campus.

Hannah Blick is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu.*

What a wonderful state



Konza Prairie
Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Kansans choose state's 8 wonders; Foundation to offer more polls

By Aubree Casper
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Few will ever be able to see the internationally known "Seven Wonders of the World." For most Americans, it is just physically and financially impossible. However, there are similar and highly feasible alternatives right here in Kansas.

Marcie Penner, director of the Kansas Sampler Foundation, said she found inspiration early in life to encourage others to travel around the state and educate themselves on what Kansas has to offer. The Foundation, Penner said, was created to "preserve and sustain rural culture" in Kansas.

Penner and her father originally set out to create guidebooks for rural Kansas towns, and after finding that most residents felt their communities had little to offer, she noted that all towns have eight basic aspects that create clever and interesting appeal. These eight elements of rural culture include architecture, art, commerce, cuisine, customs, geography, history and people.

Following this experience, Penner and the Sampler Foundation decided to compose the "8 wonders" list instead of just seven, as is the format for the Seven Wonders of the World. The reason for the eight spots is the need to acknowledge the eight listed elements of rural Kansas.

A nomination field of 24 Kansas landmarks was then created to start the search for the final eight. Ultimately, the finalists were determined through public requests, and the research of the Kansas Sampler Foundation's Selection Committee.

After the announcement of the finalists, Kansans were asked to vote through e-mail or an official paper ballot to determine the Eight Wonders of Kansas. The foundation said the Eight Wonders were chosen entirely by the popular vote of Kansas residents and were announced January 30, 2008. The current Eight Wonders of Kansas include the Big Well, Cheyenne Bottoms/Quivira National Wildlife Refuge, the Eisenhower Presidential Library and Museum, the Kansas Cosmosphere and Space Center, the Kansas Underground Salt Museum, Monument Rocks and Castle Rock, St. Fidelis Catholic Church and the Tallgrass National Preserve and Flint Hills.

With the success of the Eight Wonders, Penner said that the Kansas Sampler Foundation plans to continue their project by providing people with the opportunity to vote on eight more series of wonders, one for each of the elements. The voting for one of the elements, the Eight Wonders of Architecture, continues through June, when the winners will be announced.

The voting and announcement of the other seven elements will follow over the next few years. Penner said the cycle of voting and announcing the wonders of the other elements will occur in about a four month cycle. To check out the wonders and vote yourself, visit *www.8wonders.org*.

Vote for Riley County's 8 wonders

According to an old Lenape tribe translation found in a May 2006 article in the New York Times, the word "Manhattan" is often translated to "island of hills." While the majestic Flint Hills and Konza Prairie surrounded by the Blue and Kansas rivers certainly boast this meaning, seven other Riley County landmarks deserve their time in the spotlight on the Collegian's compilation of the "8 Wonders of Riley County." Some of these locations are ones at which most Manhattan residents and visitors are sure to have stopped at or heard of, and a few are often overlooked. Some might have significant historical value, while others are simply perfect for a quiet Saturday afternoon. After you've read about each "wonder," stop at the Collegian's Web site – *www.kstatecollegian.com* – to vote on the top wonders of Riley County.



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN
Pillsbury Crossing is a candidate for the online "8 wonders of Riley County" poll.

Hutchinson salt mine largest in hemisphere

Hutchinson is located in South-Central Kansas, quietly nestled between Wichita and Hays. Most visitors flock to the town of 40,787 for a trip to the famous Kansas Cosmosphere and Space Museum. As one of the Eight Wonders of Kansas, the museum has had no trouble attracting tourists and students since its opening in the 1980s.



AUBREE CASPER

However, one Hutchinson attraction – also a wonder of Kansas – is often overlooked.

The Kansas Underground Salt Museum, according to a museum tour guide, is the largest underground salt mine in the Western Hemisphere. While such a feature might not grab the attention of potential visitors, the history and magnitude of the museum that visitors are exposed to during a tour is unlike anything offered in the United States.

After being asked to sport a hard hat and breathing apparatus (in case of emergency only), tourists take a dark ride in a rickety elevator 650 feet underground. Visitors then emerge into a dimly lit, endless tunnel surrounded by walls and ceiling entirely composed of natural salt. A tram tour highlights the mine system's most interesting features.

Once the tram tour is over, an area is available for viewing pictures, historical displays and videos about the salt mine. Guests are even able to "mine" their own complimentary salt pieces during the tour to take home.

One part of the underground museum not well known to outsiders is the large storage area. Because the mine is so far below ground, the temperature remains at a constant 68 degrees year round with almost no humidity, which is conducive to storing important artifacts and documents.

In fact, the museum currently displays some of its more famous acquisitions including the guns used in the movie "Men in Black," the costumes for Jean Girard and Mrs. Ricky Bobby in "Talladega Nights," as well as the costumes of recent remakes of "Batman," "Superman," and "The Matrix." According to guides, much of the movie industry chooses to keep such items, in addition to movie and television reels and government documents, in that climate.

Just a two-hour drive from Manhattan, 45 minutes from Wichita and four hours from Kansas City, the Kansas Underground Salt Museum holds both geographical and cultural wonders and is well worth a visit.

Aubree Casper is sophomore in print journalism. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas Underground Salt Museum

-Reservations for a tour at the museum in Hutchinson, Kan., can be made by calling the museum at 620-662-1425.

-Entrance fee is $12

-For more information, visit the museum's Web site, *www.undergroundmuseum.org*.

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SUMMER BLOCKBUSTER



The Incredible Hulk

The green monster hits the big screen again, this time the action is ready in full force

"The Incredible Hulk"

★★★★½

Movie review by Matt Binter

Marvel kicked it up a notch this time around with its latest movie, "The Incredible Hulk."

This remake is one of my favorite comic-book movies, and similar to director Jon Favreau's "Iron Man," released earlier this year, this flick has the perfect mix of action and strong plot lines.

This movie doesn't link directly to the 2003 released "Hulk," but it helps to have a basic understanding of who Bruce Banner, "the Hulk," (Edward Norton) is before you see this version.

The film opens with Banner hiding from military pursuers in Portugal. He already has the ability to transform into the Hulk and is learning to control his anger while searching for a cure for his state. Running out of options and under pressure from his military pursuers, Banner meets with a specialist named Mr. Blue, whom he believes will be able to cure him.

When Banner finally makes it back to the U.S., he runs into his old girlfriend Betty Ross (Liv Tyler) and they work together to find the cure for his greenish condition. Banner struggles to restrain his feelings for Ross in order to prevent a himself from warping into the Hulk. However, when he loses control, his feelings have complete control of his fury.

In an attempt to apprehend the Hulk, a soldier named Emil Blonsky (Tim Roth) enhances himself in the same way Banner did and transforms into "the Abomination," and naturally, a battle of good verses evil ensues between the two superheroes.

"The Incredible Hulk" has trumped its predecessor in several ways. When I saw the 2003 "Hulk," I had to watch it twice because I lost interest halfway through. "The Incredible Hulk," however, grabbed my attention from the start. Also, the technological advancements made over the past five years increased the quality of the special effects and helped create a stunning display of digital animation. Norton is an amazing actor and was the perfect choice for the role of Banner, fulfilling all of my expectations of the comic-book superhero.

The only complaint I have is that the movie was a little rushed. The film went from one scene to another quite rapidly, particularly toward the end. But because the movie is only two hours long, it's understandable why cuts had to be made, for time's sake.

I recommend people see this movie, and since it covers a large spectrum of genres including action, comedy and romance, it will appeal to almost everyone's tastes.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Lohan show will die quickly

"Living Lohan"

★☆☆☆☆

TV show review by Whitney Hodgin

If Lindsay Lohan is a train wreck, her mother is the conductor. The new reality series on the E! channel, "Living Lohan," revolves around the rest of the two-dimensional family still living in Long Island, and is a pathetic parade of talentless loudmouths. Dina Lohan, Lindsay's mother and manager, and Lindsay's 14-year-old sister, Ali, who "wants to be just like Lindsay," insist they created the show to dispel vicious rumors surrounding their family, but the 30-minute segments only prove how true those rumors are.

Dina, whose botched face would not bode well on high-definition TV, is cognizant enough to say everything a good mother would say in regard to her brood. Her authoritative and motherly voice constantly reminds the camera that the Lohans have a normal family that juggles soccer practice, high school and fame with the grace and how-to of a seasoned Hollywood bunch.

Either Dina is a much better actress than Lindsay, or the show's editors deserve an Emmy, because this family is far from normal. Dina is grooming her second cash cow for a life of false appearances, all the while lying to the camera through her pearly white smile.

And though Lindsay has yet to appear on the show, her face is plastered everywhere in the house, providing many a photo-op for Ali (who seems to be suffering from Stockholm Syndrome) to point out the similarities between her and her sister. According to the Lohans, Ali is going to be the next best singer/songwriter.

Shame on the Lohans for fooling us once. Shame on us if they fool us twice.

I love to hate the Lohans, but this show just makes me feel sorry for them. At times Dina and Ali look so much like Lindsay I want to call Child Protective Services because they both act like spoiled children. If Dina really wants to improve her family's reputation she shouldn't ask her assistant to Google search each of their names on national television to further publicize their negative press. I can't wait to see what downward spiral Dina swirls the Lohans into next.

Summer Movie Calendar

GET SMART

June 20, Comedy

Rating: PG-13

Actors: Steve Carell, Anne Hathaway, Dwayne Johnson, Terence Stamp, Alan Arkin

Synopsis: Agents 86 (Carell), and 99 (Hathaway) team up to stop the latest plot for world domination.

WALL*E

June 27, Animation

Rating: G

Actors: Fred Willard, Jeff Garlin, Ben Burtt

Synopsis: Wall*E is a robot left on Earth to clean up after all the humans have left for space. When the humans send back a robot named Eve, Wall*E falls in love with her and starts an adventure that is out of this world.

WANTED

June 27, Action

Rating: R

Actors: James McAvoy, Morgan Freeman, Angelina Jolie, Common

Synopsis: The story of an average man turned assassin and what happens as he tries to avenge his father's death.

HANCOCK

July 2, Action

Rating: PG-13

Actors: Will Smith, Charlize Theron, Jason Bateman

Synopsis: A superhero falls out of favor and attempts to regain public trust with the help of a public relations professional.

THE ROCKER

Aug. 1, Comedy

Rating: Not yet rated

Actors: Rainn Wilson, Christina Applegate, Emma Stone, Teddy Geiger

Synopsis: A high school student asks his uncle to fill in as the drummer of his band for the senior prom. The band subsequently gets an offer to do a summer tour.

THE DARK KNIGHT

July 18, Action

Rating: PG-13

Actors: Christian Bale, Heath Ledger, Morgan Freeman, Michael Caine, Gary Oldman, Aaron Eckhart

Synopsis: Batman and Lt. James Gordon team up with Gotham's District Attorney while The Joker's plots against them become increasingly deadly.

STEP BROTHERS

July 25, Comedy

Rating: R

Actors: Will Ferrell, John C. Reilly, Richard Jenkins, Mary Steenburgen

Synopsis: Two guys, who had been only children all their lives, must now live together after their respective parents get married.

THE X-FILES

July 25, Mystery

Rating: PG-13

Actors: David Duchovny, Gillian Anderson, Amanda Peet, Xzibit, Billy Connolly

Synopsis: Mulder and Scully are back, this time attempting to solve a mystery about women who have gone missing in rural Virginia during the winter months.

THE MUMMY 3: TOMB OF THE DRAGON EMPEROR

Aug. 1, Action

Rating: Not yet rated

Actors: Brendan Fraser, Maria Bello, Jet Li, Michelle Yeoh, Luke Ford

Synopsis: A father-son pair sets out to the Far East to find the mummy of the first Emperor of Qin, upon whom a shape-shifting curse was placed by a wizard.

HELLBOY II: THE GOLDEN ARMY

July 11, Action

Rating: Not yet rated

Actors: Ron Perlman, Selma Blair, Doug Jones, Luke Goss, Thomas Kretschmann

Synopsis: Hellboy and his team are called to save our world from the mythical world's rebellion against humanity.

PINEAPPLE EXPRESS

Aug. 8, Comedy

Rating: R

Actors: Seth Rogen, James Franco, Amber Heard

Synopsis: A pot head and his dealer witness a crime and are forced to run from the police.

STAR WARS: THE CLONE WARS

Aug. 15, Animation

Rating: PG

Actors: Tom Kane, Anthony Daniels

Synopsis: There are clone wars going on between the Separatists and the Galactic Republic.

TROPIC THUNDER

Aug. 15, Action/Comedy

Rating: R

Actors: Ben Stiller, Jack Black, Robert Downey Jr., Nick Nolte

Synopsis: After a series of random events, the actors become the soldiers they are portraying in the film they are making.

THE HOUSE BUNNY

Aug. 22, Comedy

Rating: Not yet rated

Actors: Anna Faris, Kat Dennings, Emma Stone, Katharine McPhee

Synopsis: An ex-Playboy Bunny teaches awkward sorority members about beauty, but learns that true beauty is on the inside.

All films are scheduled to play at Carmike Cinemas - Seth Child 12.

After release call: 785-776-9886 for movie times.

Illustration compiled by Sarah Rasmussen

New director of sustainability hopes to add bike racks, recycle centers

By Mayra Rivarola
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new director of sustainability was appointed by the Student Governing Association in response to student demand, said Lydia Peele, president of SGA.

"We were talking with our students and asking them how to improve our campus, and they said sustainability," she said.

Michael Bell, senior in architectural engineering and appointed director, said the sustainability movement on campus has only been a whisper but is now building momentum.

"You are not going to be able to open the Collegian or walk around without seeing something that we are doing regarding sustainability," Bell said.

His goal as a member of the president's executive cabinet is to get students involved and excited about issues regarding sustainability, he said.

This issue was raised last January when K-State received its sustainability report card, and almost failed, said Ben Champion, K-State co-director of sustainability.

The score was issued by the Sustainable Endowments Institute, which evaluated large colleges and universities in North America, Champion said.

"K-State scored a D+, which is low in comparison to other universities in the Big 12," he said. Bell said he is already working on a university-wide student campaign starting in the fall, which will culminate at a conference on sustainability issues.

"This state-wide conference at K-State will be a turning point in K-State's history, from the way we've done things to the way we should do things now," said Bell.

He also said he plans to improve the existing recycling program.

"We want better recycling facilities," Bell said. "We want more bike racks, to encourage students to ride their bikes."

Public transportation and a green certificate on new buildings at K-State will also be on his agenda, he said.

LEED, Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design, is a rating system developed by the U.S. Green Building Council, determining if a building is energy efficient, said Bell.

"We want to push the administration to require that any new building will be LEED certified," he said. "Current buildings are not even close to being LEED certified."

If the new leadership studies building and the expansion of the Recreational Complex are to follow these principles, they will be one of the first LEED certified university buildings in Kansas, he said.

"We can't claim to be a sustainability example now but we can be an example on how to turn it around," said Bell. "We want to impress them this time by having an A."

Students are becoming more passionate about sustainability and environmentally friendly practices and they can now express themselves through the Student Sustainability Coalition, he said.

The student coalition is designed to take members from every campus organization and address issues of sustainability, said Champion.

"We hope that most student groups will send a representative to sit on this coalition," said Champion, who is also vice president of the coalition. "This will encourage campus-wide student dialogue."

The student coalition is designed to give a voice to K-State students on anything related to sustainability, said Peele.

"A part of the group's mission is to educate students and assist the student government when it comes to any policy or projects that are going on with sustainability," she said.



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Michael Bell, senior in architecture, was appointed as the new director of sustainability and plans to improve existing recycling facilities on campus.

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Dads, sons bond over basketball

By Brad Dornes
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Brady Cox, Hesston, Kan., tears into dinner at the father-son basketball camp Saturday night.

For years, the bond between a father and his son has been forged around a campfire or on the hunting grounds, but K-State's Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is trying to bring fathers and sons together on the basketball court.

Boys grades kindergarten through eighth grade and their fathers stepped onto the floor of Bramlage Coliseum on June 13-14 with wide-eyed enthusiasm.

Dave Paulson, 43, and son Jake, 10, of Charlottesville, Va., attended the camp for the second-straight year.

"We are most excited about learning some drills that we can do together in the driveway," said Dave.

Jake shared his enthusiasm. "The camp is a lot of fun," he said.

The Father-Son Basketball Camp was started under former K-State basketball coach, Jim Woolridge, and Bob Huggins carried on the tradition. Since Huggins departed for West Virginia last year, his replacement, Frank Martin, has also continued the camp.

Andy Assaley, director of basketball operations, came to K-State from Cincinnati with Huggins and said he was not sure if they were going to continue to offer the basketball camp.

"We were uncertain of how it was going to go," said Assaley. "We had so much fun doing it that it has become far and away my favorite camp."

The number of father-son tandems was limited to 100 pairs, said Assaley, because the coaches and players wanted to be able to interact with the campers.

"We wanted to teach the dads, so that they may better teach their sons," Assaley said. "But the focus of the camp is to allow fathers and sons the chance to bond with basketball being the centerpiece."

Assaley and a staff of college and high-school basketball coaches, along with some returning K-State basketball players, led the camp. An emphasis was placed on the teaching of fundamentals.

Jacob Pullen, sophomore guard, was one of the returning players that worked side by side with the children.

"I watched the camp last year, but I was unable to work at it," Pullen said. "This year I am able to work with the kids and am just happy to be here."

Along with the father-son camp, K-State is offering two more basketball camps this summer. Those camps include an Overnight Individual Camp on June 26-29 and a Day Camp on July 14-17.

FARM | Students harvest lettuce

Continued from Page 3

certain vegetables like lettuces and mushrooms. The students harvest the crops by hand, as well as hoe, weed and cover their plots with hay manually.

Last Wednesday, June 11, three of the interns, Janke and Guilford harvested a portion of their red leaf, green leaf and romaine lettuce, as well as kale – a type of cabbage.

On their knees in the dirt, the interns cut the heads of lettuce out of the ground and brushed the excess soil off the stem. They then filled several plastic tubs with cold water from a spigot and dipped each head in the water until it was clean. The lettuce and kale heads were then laid out on a homemade wire rack to dry in the warm morning sun.

"After they all dry," Magelli said, "We'll take them right away back to [Throckmorton Hall] and get them in the freezers so they're nice and crisp for the market."

FROM HARVEST TO MARKET

Bright and early every Saturday morning, at about six, Magelli and Unruh-Carey said they gather the produce from two freezers in Throckmorton and load in a truck to take to the farmer's market, located at 5th and Humboldt streets. They said they make sure to clean all the produce and arrive at the market's parking lot, allowing themselves enough time to set up their booth, complete with a Powercat tablecloth and hand-drawn sign of a weeping willow tree, symbolic of the farm.

Later, the girls arrive, and help put the finishing touches on the produce arrangement, making sure the spinach leaves spill from their wicker baskets just right, and the mushrooms peep up at potential customers in a clean and cheerful way.

"Most of our customers are return customers. And Europeans." Magelli said, as Pyzhov reached over him to spritz some dry spinach leaves with water. "We try to keep everything looking fresh for market appeal."

Unruh-Carey said the interns had been somewhat nervous about how they would be received at the market, but that other vendors have been gracious and helpful over the last few weeks.

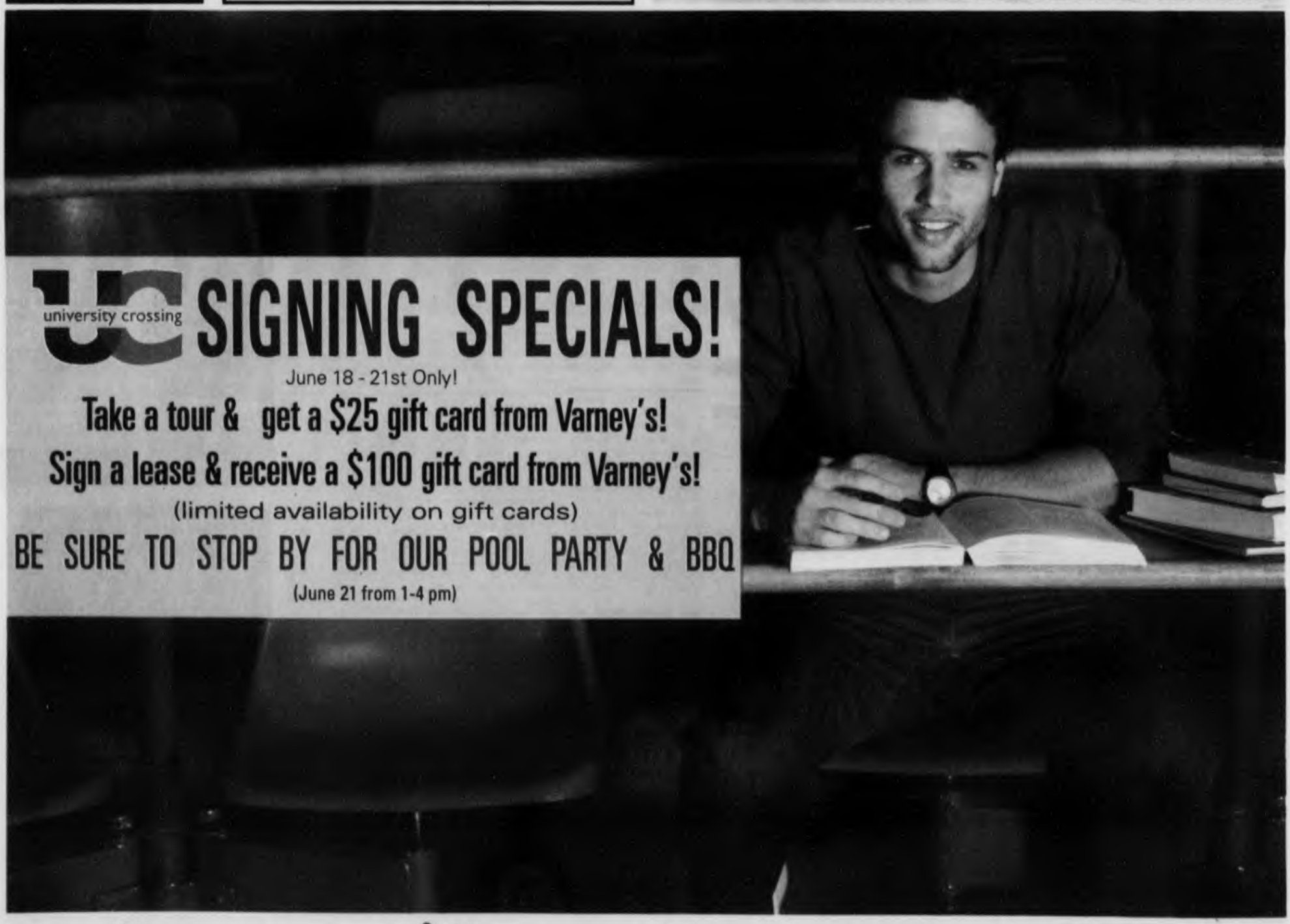
"We weren't sure what to expect, we didn't want to step on anyone's toes," he said. "But they have all been so great, we've made friends with a few of the other people. They really want to support K-State."

Besides taking their produce to the farmer's market, they have also started selling some vegetables at Call Hall, and Janke said they have been talking with the Derby Dining Center about possibly selling them some produce to serve to students.









KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Vol. 113 | No. 157

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 2008



Cheapest gas as of midnight on Tuesday

Student dies of natural causes

By Hannah Blick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State student died of natural causes June 15 in his Manhattan apartment, according to Heather Reed, assistant dean of student life.

Shaun Alden McDonald, junior in hotel, restaurant, institution management and dietetics, appeared to be in full health, and his death came as a shock to many who knew him, said his academic adviser, Betsy Barrett.

Barrett said Shaun had served in the U.S. Army and was stationed at Fort Riley for a couple years before attending K-State. While in school, he worked in the kitchen at Bobby T's Bar and Grill on Kimball Avenue. She said Shaun's outgoing, friendly nature will be missed by students and faculty with whom Shaun worked.

Kevin Roberts, assistant professor of hotel and restaurant management, said he had instructed Shaun in one of his major's courses.

"He was the kind of student you get to know," Roberts said. "He always spoke up in class and had an opinion on what we were studying."

Barrett said she thought Shaun's major was a perfect fit for him.

"He loved people and he loved food, and he just worked really hard," she said.

Shaun is the son of Alden McDonald of Villa Ridge, Mo. There will be a funeral service at 11 a.m. Friday at Bell Funeral Home in Pacific, Mo.

Injuries prove fatal for K-State student

By Salena Strate
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Alex E. Studer, sophomore in agribusiness, died Friday at the Mitchell County Hospital, Beloit, Kan., from injuries sustained in an automobile accident, according to Heather Reed, assistant dean of student life. Alex is the son of Mark Studer and Kerry Benson, both of Beloit.

Alex was born April 9, 1988 at the Mitchell County Hospital and graduated from Beloit High School in 2006. He was involved in various sports there, including football, basketball and track. Alex was initiated into the National Honor Society his senior year and also placed sixth in the shot put at the Kansas state high school 3A track and field meet that year. Throughout his life, Alex spent a great deal of time outdoors fishing and hunting with his father.

Alex had just finished his second year of college at K-State. He had been asked to join Sigma Alpha Lambda, a leadership honorary.

Funeral services were 2 p.m. Monday at Beloit First Christian Church. Alex was buried at Elmwood Cemetery in Beloit, Kan. McDonald Funeral Home in Beloit was in charge of arrangements. Memorials can be made to the Joe Studer Educational Fund in care of the funeral home.

Juneteenth festival offers Manhattan opportunities to come together and honor African-American heritage

A community celebrates



Photos by Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Larry Bonds, Juneteenth volunteer, barbecues ribs at the Kaw Blue Lodge booth Saturday afternoon at Douglass Park for the Juneteenth celebration.



Sarah Talbot, 4, makes a necklace with the help of her mother **Kathryn Talbot** at the childrens' Juneteenth booth Saturday afternoon at Douglass Park.

By Salena Strate
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Across the street from the Douglass Community Center, Douglass Park usually sits silent and nostalgic, waiting for the occasional child to visit its playground. Saturday morning, however, the park came alive with a beautiful mix of colors to celebrate Juneteenth. A variety of vendors offered down-home cooking, glass pictures of Martin Luther King, Jr. and a special history book.

Ms. Geraldine Baker Walton chose the Juneteenth celebration as the perfect occasion to reveal her new book "140 Years of Soul: A History of African-Americans in Manhattan, Kansas." Walton, a fourth-generation Manhattanite, was also the grand marshal for the Juneteenth parade. Walton has served on the Juneteenth community council for more than 19 years.

"I think the fact that I have worked with them [Juneteenth community council] for years and the fact that my book is now out, they are just proud of me and they wanted to show appreciation," she said. "I'm glad to see people buying my book – it's just a good day."

Walton signed copies of her book all afternoon and made an effort to add a personal message to each book that was sold. Her book talks about the great challenges African-Americans living in Manhattan have faced, but Walton said it tells only the beginning of the story for African-Americans in Manhattan.

Walton's book can be found at Claflin Books and Copies or ordered online at *www.kspublishinginc.com*.

Rose Ogutu, a K-State alumnus from Kenya, said she came to the Juneteenth celebration because she was interested in its history.

"Some of the performers and a mixture of people had very good speeches," Ogutu said. "The new speaker system was a big improvement from last year."

See JUNETEENTH, Page 8

WHAT IS JUNETEENTH?

Also known as Freedom Day or Emancipation Day, Juneteenth is an official holiday in 29 U.S. states. It is celebrated on June 19 to commemorate the announcement of the abolition of slavery in Texas.

Juneteenth celebrations include a wide range of festivities such as parades, street fairs, cookouts, music, dancing and even contests of physical strength. Baseball and other popular American games are also often played.

Storms fail to halt campus construction

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Despite a tornado, heavy rains and one of the hardest winters in recent years, K-State's various construction projects continue to progress.

The tornado was the latest significant setback, but the projects have been mostly cleaned up.

"The worst the tornado did to us was dump a bunch of debris in [the site] that we had to clean up," Lawrence Murray, head of labor, said about work on the K-State Student Union parking garage.

Murray also said the rain last week flooded the lower level of the project, so his men had to spend time pumping out excess water. The large amount of rain has also prevented crews from pouring concrete, which pushes the completion date back even further. He said last winter's weather contributed to the earlier delays.

The parking garage project wasn't the only on-campus construction zone that suffered from bad weather during June. The circle drive project near McCain Auditorium has recovered from the tornado and is up and running again.

The project at McCain, which has been on the drawing board for more than 20 years, will feature a plaza and car drop-off zone that will allow easier access for

See CONSTRUCTION, Page 8



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Parking garage construction continues after a minor delay caused by debris and flooding after the tornado and recent thunderstorms.

STAMPEDE SHOW

Our reporters spend a day at one of the largest country music festivals in the nation. Hear about their experience in next week's A Day at Country Stampede.

NEXT WEDNESDAY



SIZZLIN' SHOES

Summer footwear is all the rage during the hot hot heat. From dressy and casual to versatile and bold, our reporter tells you which shoes rule and which shoes suck.

EDGE | PAGE 6



WATER TEST

Learn about the working original plumbing of the City Park pool, which was built in 1939. See *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the story.

ONLINE

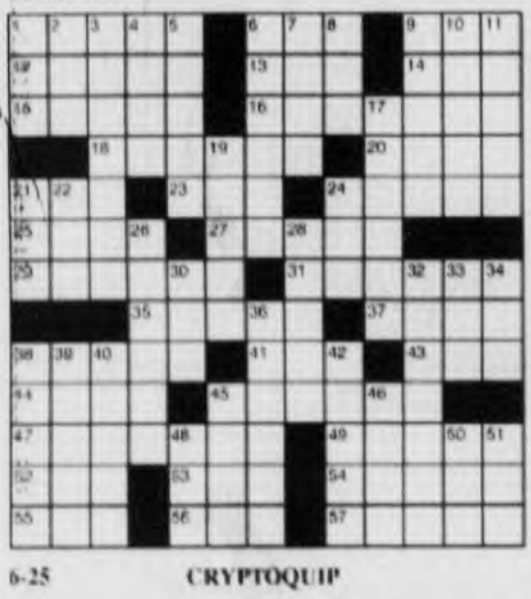


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32 University officer
33 Listener
34 Ram's fan?
36 Abandon
38 Tell target
39 Day at the movies?
40 Fugard's "A Lesson From —"
42 Adult insect
45 Sarah McLachlan song
46 Valhalla VIP
48 Urchin
50 Bake sale org.
51 Recipe meas.



6-25 CRYPTOQUIP

ILVC SUA'QV ZJXAGGS OYQVW UX EVOOYCE OVZBVW ZGG DLV OYHV, UCV HYELO BZS SUA ZQV ZO OJYO'B VCW.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DURING RUSH HOUR, MIGHT A BUNCH OF GAS STATION ATTENDANTS BE IN PUMPER-TO-PUMPER TRAFFIC?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: G equals L

STAMPEDE ALTERNATIVES

If country music and large crowds are not your style, check out these other upcoming local attractions.

WEDNESDAY

SHOPPING-TRIP STEALS:
Bath & Body Works and Victoria's Secret Semi-annual sales
Mondays-Saturdays, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Manhattan Town Center in historic downtown

Hurry in for amazing discounts on seasonal fragrances and summer undergarments.



Ladies, treat yourself to an afternoon roaming the mall with your girlfriends, and guys, flock to where all the women will be shopping or get your special someone a summer treat.

THURSDAY

BEACH MUSEUM OF ART LADIES NIGHT
6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Beach Museum of Art on campus

The event was rescheduled from June 12. Participants will view illustrated letters by noted artists before unleashing their own creativity while making personal journals. Admission is $10 per person and includes the journal. Reservations can be made by calling 785-532-7718.



FRIDAY

ROCK AGAINST COUNTRY:
The Wildcat 91.9's anti-Stampede show
9 p.m. - midnight
Bobby T's Bar and Grill, 3240 Kimball Ave.
$3 cover for 21 and up, $5 for 18-20 year olds.

Sponsored by the Wildcat 91.9 and the Manhattan Music Coalition, the show will feature local bands including The Ruckus, Lucia Drive, Hand of Midas and the Red State Blues Band. Also, part of the show's proceeds and all donations will be given to the Manhattan tornado-relief efforts.



SATURDAY

FARMERS MARKET
8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
5th and Humboldt streets
Free parking in the Courthouse parking lot

The earlier you can get to the outdoor market, the better. Featuring fresh produce, homemade jewelry and purses, fresh-cut flowers and rustic paintings, this bazaar-like market is a great place to start off a relaxing weekend day. Also, shopping with friends at the farmers market helps support local vendors, fair trade and sustainability. Most items can be purchased for less than $10.

SUNDAY

RAZZLE DAZZLE
7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
K-State Student Union Recreation Center, located in the lower level of the Union

Enjoy a cheap night of dollar delights in the Union with friends during Razzle Dazzle. Also, if you bowl a strike with the specific purple pin combinations, you win a prize.



Specials: Bowling $1
Shoe rental $1
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WEEKLY WEATHER

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Sunny	Isolated T-storms	Partly cloudy	Sunny	Isolated T-storms
High | 93° Low | 74°	High | 93° Low | 67°	High | 86° Low | 62°	High | 90° Low | 67°	High | 91° Low | 68°

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

There is a clarification from last week's Collegian. Michael Bell is a senior in architectural engineering, not architecture.

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Eric Davis at 785-532-6556 or e-mail *news@spub.ksu.edu*.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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June 2006	First project meeting held about iSIS
June 2007	Admissions module went live
September 2007	Course Catalogue and class schedule went live
February 2008	Financial Aid module went live
March 2008	Student enrollment went online
June 2008	Student Financials go live
October 2008	All transactions process in iSIS for past, current and future semesters/iSIS transition completed

Student information system transition continues with movement of financial records to iSIS Friday

By Brad Dornes
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's new student information system, iSIS, will take another step toward full implementation on June 27 when the next phase goes into effect. This phase involves converting student financial records from the old system, KATS, to iSIS.

Jennifer Gehrt, director of the university's legacy application systems empowered replacement project LASER, said this phase is just another step in continuing to move students' information from KATS to iSIS.

"After this phase is completed, students will be able to see all their vital information at the Student Center screen at any time," she said.

Once this phase is completed, iSIS will be almost fully operational, Gehrt said.

"All that is left is converting students' historical data and producing transcripts before iSIS is fully complete," she said. "The deadline for the completion of iSIS is October but we feel that it should be up and ready around the beginning of the school year."

Though there are some procedural differences between KATS and iSIS, Gehrt said there are also certain areas that will remain unchanged for this next phase.

"The process of viewing and paying bills will remain the same," Gehrt said. "Students will continue to pay their bills through CASHNet."

CASHNet is the online cashiering application used by the controller's office.

Jim Badders, assistant controller, said billing for the upcoming fall semester will be done completely on iSIS.

"We are working to set up the student financial system," he said. "Our main focus is to get all the tuition information ready for the fall."

Once completed, this phase will allow all incoming freshmen to view all their information on iSIS.

Jessica Bigger, academic adviser for the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communication, said her students have not experienced any problems with iSIS.

"There is definitely a learning curve," Bigger said. "But enrollment for incoming freshmen has been going relatively smoothly and they have been getting into the classes that they have wanted to enroll in."

Work on the next phase will begin at 5 p.m. on Friday and continue until the following Monday.

During this time, students will be unable to view or pay bills on their online student accounts.

Students invited to share design, lecture hall ideas for interior of leadership building

By Brad Dornes
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Office of Leadership Studies and Programs will sponsor a meeting Thursday to gather ideas for the interior of its new building.

The meeting, which will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the K-State Alumni Center's Tadtman Boardroom, will allow staff, faculty and students a chance to speak with LSP building architects to discuss the details of the new leadership building design.

An official groundbreaking took place at the site of the new building on April 18.

It will be a three-story structure located on the west side of Campus Creek along Mid-Campus Drive at the junction of Old Claflin Road and Petticoat Lane.

The new building will contain a theater-style lecture hall, classrooms, a workroom for student ambassadors, a student lounge, a leadership resources library and administrative offices. It will contain over 34,000 square feet, in contrast to the 5,000 square feet that house the leadership program today.

The entire program, with more than 1,400 students, is currently operated out of two houses on Manhattan Avenue that are rented by the university.

Susan Scott, assistant vice president and director of leadership studies and programs, said the meeting will give faculty and students the chance to become involved in the decision process.

"Our goal is that the architects will have enough raw data to work with," she said. "The building as of right now is estimated to cost $10 million."

Scott said the leadership building would soon be one of the most prominent buildings on campus.

"We as a faculty have a dream that the leadership building will be a home, like how the library is home to academic activities and how the student union is home to student activities," she said.

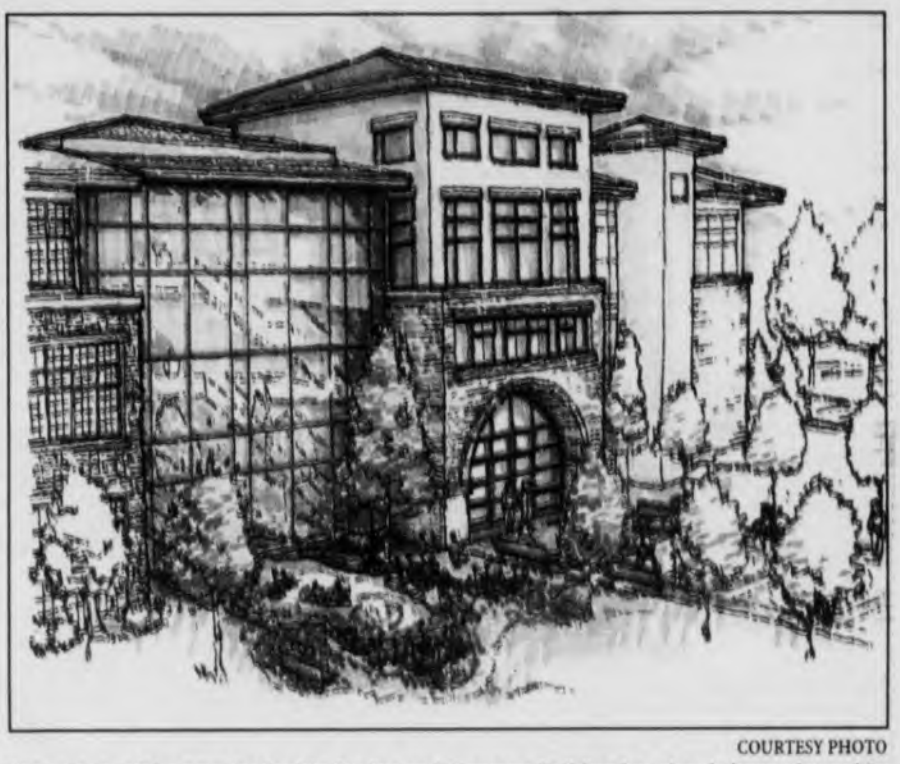
Mary Tolar, associate director of civic leadership, said that the leadership building is a wonderful opportunity for the entire university.

"Students are the center focus of the university," Tolar said. "We are looking forward to allowing our students to learn in a state of the art facility."

The new leadership building will be only the second building in the entire nation dedicated solely to the study of leadership.

Brett Beier, senior in business management and marketing with a minor in leadership studies, is the operations chair for leadership ambassadors and said the new building should create excitement for the program.

"It will just be good to have the Civic Leadership and Leadership programs under one roof," Beier said. "Our numbers are growing every day and the building will provide a great learning environment."



COURTESY PHOTO
The exterior of the new Leadership Studies and Programs building has already been planned by LSP building architects, but the interior design will be open to students' design ideas.



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6:00pm	El Mambo Orchestra *(Latin jazz)*
7:00pm	Kelly McCarty Trio *(jazz-funk/modern)*
7:30pm	New Red Onion Jazz Babies *(traditional jazz)*
8:30pm	Kelly McCarty Trio *(jazz-funk/modern)*
9:00pm	Lisa Henry Quartet *(smooth/contemporary jazz)*

::: ALSO OFFERED :::
Sun., July 6th, 10am-12pm Bluestem Bistro offers a jazz brunch featuring The Kelly McCarty Trio

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Small-business struggle

Residents should appreciate, support local merchants



AUBREE CASPER

The City of Manhattan's mission statement says: "The mission of the City is to sustain order and protect public safety, promote public health, preserve the built and natural environment, and enhance economic vitality. The City of Manhattan supports a regional community in which individuals and families develop and thrive."

"Thrive" is an interesting word in this context, especially in a city with fierce competition between mom-and-pop businesses and corporations that often end up putting their local competitors out of business. Not only does Manhattan rely on locally owned small businesses, but identities of cities across the United States have been built on the single business.

In St. Louis, Mo., the Anheuser-Busch brewery and manufacturing plant not only employs more than 7,000 residents and sponsors a major league baseball stadium, the business has created a 160-year American tradition.

Unfortunately, all good things must come to an end, and increasing economic pressure might force the brewery to sell out to a foreign competitor, according to a June 21 article in the Kansas City Star.

While St. Louis residents, Anheuser-Busch workers and the American public have begun to revolt against the idea of Belgium company InBev taking over the company, the idea of a fading, homegrown business being bought out is not unfamiliar to today's small, local businesses in the U.S.

According to a Wells Fargo/Gallup Small Business Index report released in May, "six key measures in the index continued to reflect a drop from the previous quarter."

"The nearly 50 percent drop in the index clearly reflects the intensified financial pressures small business owners have felt over the last three months," said Scott Anderson, Wells Fargo senior economist.

Residents of towns where the economy is largely based on small businesses don't need fancy numbers to tell them their local businesses are in trouble, though.

For proof here, look in our own town. At the end of Poyntz Avenue, where local businesses have thrived for decades, stands Manhattan Town Center. It typifies the American shopping mall, where consumers are more likely to spend their money since chain stores create a predictable and more comfortable shopping experience.

Following Tuttle Creek Boulevard north from the mall, there's the case of Bob's Diner, a local late-night favorite of college students that now sits across the highway from national 24-hour behemoth IHOP.

The city could be blamed for allowing such this blatant conflict between large and small to happen (though it isn't much of a surprise since the creation of a "Community Marketing Strategy" found on the City's Web site was outsourced to a Maryland firm), but local residents are the ones who make a difference.

Congress hosts a Committee on Small Business and Enterprise at the national level, but it is up to us as average citizens to come to the rescue of failing local businesses.

By purchasing milk at Call Hall instead of Wal-Mart or buying a formal dress in one of the local shops downtown, we are giving small local businesses another breath of life. "Box" stores are sure to have what we need, but local businesses often offer the same thing or an even better alternative.

Buying locally is not only the best way to shop but it can lead to some great finds. The prices at local shops might sometimes be a little more than what we want to pay, but those shops give more back to our towns than we can ever imagine. Jobs, a healthy tax base, a cultural identity, and more environmentally-friendly methods help our cities thrive.

Small local businesses are an American tradition. Brave individuals who lived to meet and exceed the needs of Americans and improve quality of life built the United States into what it is now. Whether in St. Louis or Aggieville, these owners and employees deserve everything a worker at Target or McDonald's is offered, like insurance benefits.

Big corporations are important to America and always will be, but we need to take time to shop and promote the local businesses that provide the foundation for our economy and overall existence as a relatively content Kansas town.

Aubree Casper is a sophomore in public relations. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

THE FOURUM
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If you're getting glass in your tootsies, why don't you stop wearing sandals for a while? If you didn't notice, we had a tornado and there is glass everywhere. So, stop blaming people about not getting it picked up. It's there, and it's going to be for a long time.

What Eric failed to mention about his favorite hole at Nichols Hall is that you can hit cars. Be careful and don't dent cars — it's so rude.

Jesus may have walked on water, but Bill Bradley swam through land. Bill Bradley!

To the guy riding a unicycle down Kimball last night: You are a rock star. Will you marry me?

YOUR OPINION



At the Collegian, we have our opinion and now we'd like to hear yours. After you consider these questions, check *www.kstatecollegian.com* and answer our online poll.

What is the greatest impact locally owned and operated businesses have on Manhattan?

- Economic value
- Growth potential
- Environmental awareness
- Local culture promotion

Where is the need greatest for more locally owned and operated businesses in Manhattan?

- Restaurants
- Retail stores
- Day -care centers
- Tourist attractions

Teens' baby boom reflects problem with culture, not sex education classes



JESSICA HENSLEY

As the school year came to a close for high schools across the nation, 17 girls at Gloucester High School in Gloucester, Mass., were expecting babies – more than four times the number of pregnancies the school had last year, according to a June 18 Time magazine report. Some people dismissed this sudden spike in teen pregnancies as a fluke.

Others looked to pop culture as the culprit.

But as school officials continue to investigate, a very different picture has begun to emerge – one which will once again spark the debate about sex education in America's public schools.

According to a survey conducted by the Kennedy School of Government, Gloucester High is part of the 47 percent of U.S. public high schools that follow an "abstinence plus" curriculum.

This means that while abstinence is stressed as the best option for STD and pregnancy prevention, other forms of birth control are also discussed. Gloucester's school committee plans to vote later this summer on whether to start providing contraceptives as part of the class.

Unfortunately, providing contraceptives and information on pregnancy prevention will do little to solve the problems currently plaguing Gloucester High.

Time first reported that nearly half of the expecting students confessed to making a pact to get pregnant by the end of the school year.

Though one of the teens has now said it was a "baby-raising" pact for existing pregnancies, not a pact to actually get pregnant together, the question of why 17 girls – none over the age of 16 – in one school would be pregnant in the first place remains, for the most part, unanswered.

But lest you begin to think that sex education itself is to blame, it is important to remember that according to numerous studies conducted by both private and governmental agencies, educating teenagers about the use of contraceptives does not increase the rate of sex among teens, but rather, increases the rate of safe sex among teens.

In light of this, one would be remiss to use Gloucester High as an argument against sex education in schools.

Clearly, though, something needs to change. According to a study by Planned Parenthood, there was a three-percent increase in teen pregnancies in 2006 – the first such increase in 15 years.

It is easy to blame the schools and a general lack of education about sex, but as is evident in Gloucester, the schools are not to blame. So who or what is?

Some school officials and medical professionals who are dealing with Gloucester High have speculated that these girls' pregnancies have more to do with a desire for direction in life than anything else.

In an interview with Time, one of the girls' classmates simply said, "No one's offered them a better option."

We need a change in our culture. If many American students are growing up believing they have no better options for the future than becoming teen parents, something needs to change.

It would be wrong to look at the situation in Gloucester as a problem with the school or a problem with the town, because in reality, it is indicative of a national crisis in our culture.

It reflects a crisis of confidence in our youth, too many of whom are coming of age without hope for the future and without real options.

This, more than sex education and contraceptives in schools, is what should concern us most as a society.

Jessica Hensley is a sophomore in political science. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

TO THE POINT

Stampede attendees should respect Manhattan

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

This weekend, thousands of country music fans will flock to Manhattan and Tuttle Creek State Park for the annual Country Stampede, bringing their RVs, alcohol and straw cowboy hats with them. Local stores, however, know concertgoers also come equipped with something slightly more valuable: spending money.

While Manhattan's businesses benefit from the influx of cash Stampede brings to town, the four nights of concerts and parties often end up spilling into our respectable and quiet community.

Drunk, out-of-control Stampede attendees can be seen all across Manhattan, from sunburnt, scantily clad women running barefoot through Manhattan Town Center, to obnoxious, bellowing grown men loading their carts with 24-packs of Natural Light beer in Wal-Mart. These partyers disrupt people who are trying to go about their everyday routines in their own town.

They honk their horns and drive irresponsibly, clog parking lots and forget to tip their waitresses, carhops and bartenders.

Everyone should enjoy a wild time occasionally, but letting completely loose and abandoning all reason and courtesy is simply not necessary.

This does not mean Stampede visitors are not welcome in Manhattan or that community members should tell them how to celebrate during one of the nation's largest country music events. However, people from out of town should keep in mind that they are guests here in Manhattan and even without Country Stampede, the Little Apple is a thriving, family-friendly community.

Concertgoers should respect the boundaries of Manhattan, where families and non-country music fans live and sleep at night, and keep their partying within the limits of the festival grounds at Tuttle Creek.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**
news@spub.ksu.edu
Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506

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FAITH UPDATE

CrossRoads campus ministry stresses non-denominational approach

By Jenna Scavuzzo
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CrossRoads of ECM campus ministry has worked passionately to create a welcoming and non-judging environment for students to explore their faiths and themselves. Now, participants in CrossRoads' programs are encouraging more students to look into the little-known ministry's services and fellowship.

While many worship groups on campus tend to focus on certain Christian denominations, the CrossRoads ministry is designed to welcome and bring students from multiple denominations and beliefs together, said David Jones, campus pastor.

"CrossRoads occupies a fairly unique position with the university," Jones said. "CrossRoads isn't representing any particular church group or denomination. It's about having an open stance that attempts to bring people together, to encourage students from different beliefs and backgrounds to come together and find we have more in common than we do differences. It's about students exploring their personal faiths, having interfaith dialogue and building friendships."

REACHING OUT TO ALL

The CrossRoads ministry began in 1921, and was Presbyterian for its first 40 years. In the '60s, it became multi-denominational and placed more emphasis on the unity of the Christian church.

Jones said he thinks the least-known aspect of CrossRoads, which is located in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building, is its activities to welcome both religious and non-religious students.

Jones said he understands students can feel hurt or confused about religion, and he wants CrossRoads to be a place where students can feel safe and comfortable with their feelings and discover their personal faiths. He said the ministry is a place to experience and belong, and students won't be judged for having questions.

"I think many students often misunderstand CrossRoads," he said. "People aren't sure what we stand for. We want to be a hospitable community where people can figure out what they believe in and how they should live their lives. I think in this culture, people tend to get a lot of attention for far-left and far-right beliefs, and we're a group that stresses moderation and humility. God calls us to walk humbly, but culture doesn't celebrate quiet moderation."

CrossRoads offers a variety of services and activities for students. The ministry provides Sunday night dinners and fellowship, since the residence halls do not serve food on Sunday nights. It also features Bible studies, yoga classes, international friendship dinners, community service and alternative spring break opportunities, and co-sponsors the Movies on the Grass film series.

"Most people have heard of CrossRoads, but don't know too much about what we're about," he said. "We're trying to figure out how we can let the university know who we are, and that we have something positive and constructive to offer."

INCREASING AWARENESS

Jones said he thinks the best way CrossRoads can raise campus awareness of its services is through continuing to present the ministry positively. He said he thinks the best way to get students involved is through word of mouth, and when word starts to get around, more students will begin to see the ministry as a place to be comfortable in.

"Lots of Christian groups do a good job of reaching out to their own denominations," he said. "But not a lot of us do a good job reaching out to those who are hurt or doubting. Our culture gives up on people too quickly, and we help students who are questioning begin the process of growing. We don't have to be the biggest or most popular campus ministry – that's not our goal. We just want students to begin living out the mission effectively and reflect the love of Jesus Christ."



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

The CrossRoads Ecumenical Campus Ministry building is located on Denison Avenue across from the Engineering Complex. Its auditorium is used for everything from worship services to classroom space.

STUDENT INFLUENCE

Jones said there is a core group of about 45 students who participate in at least one of the ministry's activities on a monthly basis. He said about 25 students attend the weekly Sunday night dinners.

Some students who participate in CrossRoads' ministry said they became especially devoted and appreciative of the campus ministry over their time in the program.

"CrossRoads is a welcome, open environment for students of all ages," said Kendra Prick, a recent K-State graduate and participant.

Other students appreciated the different opportunities the ministry provided.

"CrossRoads is a great place for fellowship," said Kyle Walters, a recent K-State graduate and participant. Walters went on several mission trips over spring break, attended Sunday night dinners and participated with the ministry's Worship Outreach Team.

"It's very supportive, and anyone can come in and use its facilities," he said. "It's a very open-armed and welcoming opportunity."

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SUMMER SOLE SPECTACULAR

Peep toe, metallic styles popular

If you don't have a shopping pal like Kelly from *YouTube.com*'s infamous "Shoes" video, our summer shoe guide can help you decide which shoes are must haves and which pairs are so last season. From flats to flip-flops, these sizzlin' summer styles can complement any outfit or summer event. Casual and dressy, versatile and bold – outrageous footwear is what this summer is all about.

SANDALS:

The standard style most people turn to when the weather gets warm, these internationally appreciated summer shoes have gone from uncomfortable plastic beach wear to flashy accesssories worn even to meet the President of the United States. Though it's hard to beat Old Navy's rainbow selection of $3.50 flip-flops, high-end shoe stores carry popular metallic, low-heeled, strappy sandals that cost anywhere from $10 to $80, according to most shoe retailers. Made of almost any material imaginable, including bamboo, plastic, "jelly" material, canvas and leather, sandals can be worn any and every day in the summer. Popular styles this summer include leather gladiator sandals and thin, strappy metallic pairs that complement jeans and a tank top or a semi-formal dress for a wedding or night out with the girls.



COURTESY PHOTO

HEELS:

The best time to play with fun, crazy high heels is summer. According to Style List's Web site, bold prints and wedge heels are summer shoe staples, and sometimes the dress that goes with a great pair of summer heels becomes more of an accessory than the shoe itself. Like sandals, the big trend in fancy heels is peep toe metallics. This retro style is more comfortable than the pointed-toe shoes that have dominated the last few years' trends in heels, since the heels are typically wider for better support, and the slingback and wedge styles make standing for hours at a party or walking to class much easier. In particular, wedges are popular and available in canvas material or madras print. Ankle straps and shoes that wrap around the upper foot can also be found easily for a sexier look. Don't be afraid to put a pair of hot pink heels with a simple white cotton dress, either. Just remember, the bolder the better with summer heels. Most of these shoes range in price from less than $20 at Target or Old Navy more than $300 at BCBG or Steve Madden.



COURTESY PHOTO

FLATS:

The universal, all-seasons flats have taken over fashion in the last few years. While a great pair of simple, black flats can get you through winter, spring and fall, summer is the best time to show off a pedicure while looking cute and having good foot support. Another easy way to dress up any outfit, a pair of neutral-colored peep-toe or closed-toe flats works with almost anything in a closeet. Playing with a little heel, color and style make these slip-on favorites the number one summer shoe must-have. The world of flats also includes moccasins, found in many shades of brown or black and often embellished to complete the look with a pair of skinny jeans.



COURTESY PHOTO

TENNIS SHOES:

While flip-flops and flats rule the shoe world during the summer, there are a few times when open sandals or heels just won't work. The best alternative when you need a little more coverage are lightweight, sleek tennis shoes. From Pumas to Converse, these shoes for the summer aren't as limiting fashion-wise as they were in the past. Color is key for these types of shoes and a mainstream piece of footwear won't limit individuality if you are willing to sport yellow, polka-dot Converse All-Stars or silver, red and black Pumas. These more exotic tennis shoes are great to wear during a trip to Tuttle Creek State Park or a walking tour while on vacation without having to compromise your fashionable sensibility.



COURTESY PHOTO

Aubree Casper is a junior in public relations. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu.*



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

TV ON DVD

Apocalyptic drama set in Kansas deserves new audience

If nuclear bombs destroyed 23 major U.S. cities, would your family survive?



BRENDAN PRAEGER

That's the premise of "Jericho," a short-lived drama that aired on CBS. Set in a fictional town in western Kansas, the series shows a small town's fight for survival against roving gangs, nuclear fallout and other horrors in the wake of a devastating terrorist attack.

Despite critical praise, CBS canceled the show after one season because of poor ratings. Angry fans bombarded the network's office by sending more than twenty tons of peanuts, a reference to the season finale. After donating the peanuts to various charitable causes, including Greensburg, Kan., CBS decided to give the show a second chance.

The show returned earlier this year with more poor ratings and met its end after only seven new episodes, but CBS released the second season on DVD last week, offering a chance for new viewers to see the series.

Don't be fooled by its poor ratings – "Jericho" deserves your attention.

The first season begins on the morning of the attacks in September 2006. The citizens of Jericho see a mushroom cloud from Denver, but are otherwise oblivious to the full scope of the attacks. They later learn that 23 cities have been hit, including Washington, D.C., which was destroyed during the president's State of the Union address.

As the series progresses, the citizens are forced to survive with limited news from the outside world. They endure power outages, gas shortages, hunger and attacks from roaming gangs of mercenaries.

The show explores several interesting storylines throughout the first season. One of the most interesting involves a family that moved to town on the morning of the attacks. The father, Robert Hawkins, buries a mysterious package after the bombs go off. His extensive knowledge on the effects of nuclear fallout suggests that he has more information about the origins of the attacks, a storyline that plays out brilliantly over the course of the series.

As tensions build with a neighboring town, the first season ends with the town at war.

The second season, with fewer episodes, moves at an alarming pace. A new military presence shifts the focus of the series from survival to the development of a new country.

The country has split into three groups: the United States, the Allied States (formed by the states west of the Mississippi River) and Texas.

The show examines the new government's control over every aspect of society. Federal employees rewrite history, monopolize commerce and maintain stifling control of the media. As the citizens of Jericho lose faith in their unelected leaders, some of the characters fight to expose a secret that might change the outcome of the impending civil war.

"Jericho" includes multiple storylines and a detailed history, so it's easy to see why new viewers didn't latch on to the show the second time around.

Don't make the same mistake. "Jericho" is an excellent show, and it examines themes not usually seen in the majority of television dramas.

Brendan Praeger is a senior in journalism education. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu.*

BEYOND JERICHO

Based on the highways mentioned in the show, the real location of Jericho would be Oakley, Kan.

The series was filmed in Van Nuys, Calif., which explains the mountains in the background of multiple shots, a rarity in western Kansas.

MAKIN' A LIST

Life list provides serious, fun goals



HANNAH BLICK

When I was 14, I made a list. I didn't tell my mom or even my best friend. In fact, for a while, I felt silly for carrying that same folded piece of notebook paper around in my wallet. But now, more than six years later, I still have that list of 30 things I want to experience and accomplish in my life.

I wrote the list after I realized how many people in the world say they have goals, but then never actually pursue them. I wanted to make myself accountable, to have something tangible that could push and inspire me as I traveled through life and also be a record of my experiences.

The goals on the list range from highly significant achievements like No. 1: "graduate from college" and No. 27: "adopt a child" to the tiniest feats like No. 2: "learn how to whistle" and No. 15: "make a complete scrapbook." So far, I have checked eight items off my list, including No. 7: "learn to drive a stick shift" and No. 14: "get a tattoo."

I can't remember what drove me to write the list, or even how I have managed to hang on to it all these years, but I do know that I am determined to cross every last item off before I die. The point of the list is not to rush through it just to finish, though, but to enjoy completing each individual goal. Along the way, I've made memories with friends and family that I will remember every time I read the dates and locations penciled in next to the firm check marks.

When I was younger, I always wanted to squeeze every last drop of toothpaste out of a fresh, unused tube, but my mom told me that was wasteful, so it was definitely something I wasn't allowed to try my eager hands at. So, No. 23 on my list is "empty a whole tube of toothpaste." I'll never forget when late one night last year in the basement of Marlatt Hall, three of my friends and I spent an hour playing with the cool, goopy toothpaste after I excitedly squeezed it out of its tube in less than 10 seconds.

Simple goals like this remind me of how young I really was when I set out to write my list. I've checked off No. 16: "have my first kiss" and No. 24: "get my driver's license," but there are still some girlhood dreams yet to be experienced, like No. 3: "go skydiving" and No. 21: "visit New York City."

As important as my list is to me, however, it also includes some completely random and seemingly meaningless goals like No. 5 "be in a rodeo," No 28: "dye my hair black" and No. 25: "attend a Bar Mitzvah." But as pointless as some of these goals might sound, each one was carefully thought through before it made the list. I asked myself questions like "Will I have fun doing this?" and "Will this broaden me as a person?"

I might not be a cowgirl, gothic or even Jewish, but hopefully these small glimpses into a different lifestyle will help me grow and also provide me with some entertaining stories to tell my children. And I can't wait for No. 26: "swim in the Atlantic Ocean" and No. 18: "drive a Mini Cooper."

Hannah Blick is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu.*

Oz and tacos and windmills, oh my!

Reporter, photographer enjoy day-trip adventure at local community's attractions, eateries

MORNING: THE OZ MUSEUM

The Oz Museum is a great place to begin your day in Wamego. With more than 20,000 pieces of memorabilia related to the classic tale "The Wizard of Oz," the museum is a must-see for even casual fans.

Among the pieces currently on display is one of the last remaining flying monkey prop figurines, replicas of all the main characters' costumes and even an official death certificate for the Wicked Witch of the East from the State of Kansas.

The tour starts with a recreation of the scene in which the Wicked Witch of the East was killed by a falling house.

The museum features full-size replicas of costumes worn by the main characters. Though they look authentic, they are not the actual costumes from the movie.

Museum curator Betsy Riblett said a local resident built the replicas for his wife to use as lawn decorations during Halloween and then donated them.

The museum was slated to receive one of the four sets of original ruby slippers for the first Oztoberfest, but they were stolen from the Judy Garland Museum in Grand Rapids, Minn., before they could be delivered.

The museum recently received a large donation of artifacts and is changing its exhibits, said Ellie Coots, museum manager.

"We aren't closing at all during the switch," Coots said. "We are making the change one exhibit at a time."

One of the largest pieces in the new exhibit will include books from the original series written by L. Frank Baum.

Riblett said one book is an autographed copy of a first edition of "The Wizard of Oz." There are also dozens of books from all over the world that have been translated into many different languages.

The museum's goal is to get the new artifacts fully phased in to exhibits by Oztoberfest, which will take place the first weekend in October.

— Eric Davis



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

The Oz Museum in Wamego was originally supposed to receive one of the four remaining sets of ruby slippers, but unfortunately they were stolen from the Judy Garland Museum in Grand Rapids, Minn., before they could be delivered.



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

The Oz Museum includes a Haunted Forest hallway with lights and sounds, which exits into a room including displays of the Wicked Witch of the West and one of the flying monkeys.



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Toto's Tacoz is a local favorite hot spot for lunch and dinner in Wamego. It's owned by Craig and Colleen Lord.



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

LUNCH TIME: DOWNTOWN

After the Oz Museum, stop by Javazo's Coffee or Toto's Tacoz to get a delicious taste of some locally owned restaurants.

When walking out the door of the museum, turn to the right and walk a bit to see Javazo's Coffee Bar. In addition to the restaurant, there is a flower shop in the back.

Javazo's offers a lunch menu featuring panini sandwiches, soups and salads in a quiet, relaxed atmosphere. The lunch special – a full sandwich, bowl of soup and a bite-size dessert – is a great deal that will leave your stomach and wallet full at the end of the meal.

However, if your stomach growls for Mexican dishes, turn left and walk for a few minutes after exiting the Oz Museum. Owned and operated by Craig and Colleen Lord, Toto's Tacoz was founded July 21, 2005 and immediately became a local favorite.

"We were slammed on opening day," Craig said.

Craig said they served lunch for two hours that day and had to stop when they ran out of food.

"I drove to Topeka, got more food and we opened back up for dinner at 5 p.m.," Craig said. "We ran out of food in an hour."

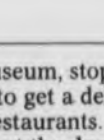
While the locals love the taco stand, one main problem is the amount of space in the dining room. Colleen said the couple wanted to "start small," so they only installed nine seats.

Over the years the growing demand for Toto's Tacoz prompted the Lords to expand and convert the empty space next door, resulting in significantly more seating for the restaurant.

Colleen painted all the decorations in the eatery, but the pieces that stand out are the murals of scenes from the Wizard of Oz.

"I have a thing about murals," Colleen said. "I just love to paint them."

— Eric Davis



For more about Eric and Aubree's Wamego adventure check out *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

LAST STOP: CITY PARK



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

The Wamego History Museum, located in Wamego City Park, houses various historical artifacts and exhibits including a large stuffed buffalo.

After the Oz Museum and a tasty lunch, a great place to spend your afternoon is Wamego's City Park. Just off Lincoln Street downtown, City Park is filled with both traditional and unusual elements.

While there are many parts of the park, the most noticeable is the Old Dutch windmill in one corner.

A Dutch immigrant built the mill in 1879, 12 miles north of its current position. In 1925 a 35-mule team moved the mill to where it now rests. When the mill was dismantled, the bricks were then numbered and placed in the same order in the park.

The mill is on top of a hill and surrounded by flower gardens with a path that runs around the hill. The path runs down the back of the hill and up to the Wamego History Museum.

The City of Wamego gave the park $30,000 to fix the mill, said Vera Smith, museum tour guide. Smith also said there are holes in the roof of the mill and many other areas that need to be fixed.

This would be the second museum stop of the day, but history buffs will find the various Kansas exhibits interesting. The tour starts with a horse-drawn buggy that was donated by a local family.

Follow the tour past a display about the old Ames House Hotel and down the ramp to the lower level, where a full-size stuffed buffalo and Native American arrowheads surprise visitors.

On the other side of the mill is a pond where visitors can sit and fish.

There is also a bridge that runs across the middle of the body of water.

By this time in the trip you should be ready for another break, and after walking around in the hot sun, a dip in the city pool is a relaxing way to finish off the day.

— Eric Davis



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

The Old Dutch Mill at City Park in Wamego was built in 1879 by a Dutch immigrant and was used to grind grain into flour.

JUNETEENTH | African dance workshop offered

Continued from Page 1

Juneteenth is a celebration in honor of the day the last U.S. slaves were freed by the Emancipation Proclamation on June 19, 1865 in Texas. Since then, June 19 has been celebrated as a turning point for blacks throughout America. The Manhattan Juneteenth celebration began in 1989.

"2008 is a really historic year in many ways. You have the [40th] anniversary of the death of Martin Luther King, Jr., a presidential election year where you have viable candidates that are both women and people of color and you have all those things going on, and we wanted to make people connect to what people had done in the past and what people are doing today," said Rhondalyn Peairs, member of the Juneteenth community council.

Peairs said the council used these significant events to create the motto, "Learning and Living the Legacy," for this year's event. She said the council also added African dance workshops to offer something new. The K-State African Student Union performed a traditional Ethiopian dance on stage during the welcome session and then taught the dance during its workshop lesson. Moses Khamis, graduate student in food processing and ASU president, said ASU participated in the event last year and wanted to add something more to Juneteenth.

"With the classes, we want to encourage those who like to know some African dances. There are many dances and this is just one set piece," Khamis said. "This event rings clearly to our minds because in Africa we also have independence days. So we feel like this is the same event – coming together and celebrating."

Manhattan resident Rheannan Weixelman, 10, saw the performance and said she was interested in the way the female dancers used the scarves to move with since she had never seen this style before.



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Tirhas Gebre, junior in industrial engineering, and **Yared Assefa**, graduate in agronomy, perform a traditional Ethiopian dance on behalf of the African Student Union Saturday afternoon in Douglas park.

Other Juneteenth attendees praised the council for putting together the event. K-State men's basketball coach Frank Martin spoke about his experience with other cultural celebrations. Martin, whose ancestors were Cuban immigrants, said his forefathers wanted to be raised in a country where people had the ability to speak their minds. Martin said events such as Juneteenth made him look forward to being a part of the Manhattan community.

CONSTRUCTION | Plans for Jardine include bar

Continued from Page 1

all visitors, said project manager Jack Carlson.

Carlson said a bus pick-up and drop-off point just off Vattier Street that will make it easier for large groups to visit McCain. Plans also call for more parking spaces along the edge of the drive. Some of these spots will be reserved for the handicapped, while others will be metered.

Carlson said the first phase of the project should be completed by Aug. 15.

The landscaping, benches and other cosmetic aspects of the area will be added later with an anticipated completion date of November.

The area in the middle of the circle drive will be left empty while money is raised for a World War II memorial, Carlson said.

Construction on Jardine Apartments, which was also affected by the inclement weather, is close to completion of its first phase.

Mark Taussig, associate director of facilities, said the next major additions will include a sports bar, coffee bar, restaurant and convenience store in Jardine's Plaza neighborhood.

The planners want the sports bar to have the same feel as some in Aggieville, but it will have definite differences from those in that area, Taussig said.

There are also major renovations being done to building D. Taussig said that while crews are not totally redoing the building, it should look like a new building when the project is over.

The second phase of construction will begin in about 18 months and will add even more bedrooms to the facility.

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CAMPUS

Church attracts students in new home

By Summer Allen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When students leave for college, they not only leave behind family and friends, many also say goodbye to churches they have attended since childhood. These students might come to Manhattan looking for a temporary church home, and increasingly, that new home has been Manhattan Christian Fellowship Church.

Located at 523 S. 17th St., Manhattan Christian Fellowship is one of the area's predominately African-American churches and attracts many African-American students and military families who come to the non-denominational church for fellowship and worship.

Bishop Darryl R. Martin has been the pastor of Manhattan Christian Fellowship for ten years. He started the church with his wife, Regina, on Nov. 16, 1997. Because the congregation consists of military families and college students, he described the 160 members as transient.

"Our congregates are usually here for a limited time, three to four years at best," he said.

Davida Jones, junior in psychology, transferred to K-State last year and said she wanted to find a new church.

She said she decided to go to Manhattan Christian Fellowship because of the positive and energetic environment that the students create. She also said she feels comfortable at the church because many of her friends attend the services.

"I feel I am able to grow spiritually and personally, with my friends," Jones said. "I am excited about that and feel that I have made the right choice for me."

This fall, new and old members will celebrate the opening of a new church building. The church will be located at 2600 Pillsbury Drive, off K-177.

With steadily increasing membership and a variety of ministries, Martin said there was a need for a larger facility and a place Manhattan Christian Fellowship could call its own. The church rents its current building, which does not offer much space. Martin said he feels grateful to have been able to use the rented property but thinks the congregation has outgrown it.

"Our ultimate goal, as with any church, is to build your own facility, so that you can have the liberty to establish objectives and goals that are attainable through your own ministry," Martin said.

"By having our own building, we're able to minister in much greater ways. We're excited about our new facility."

Dametria Steele, senior in social work, has been attending Manhattan Christian Fellowship since she began attending K-State.

She, like many other members, said she is excited about the new building.

"I have been fortunate enough to be a part of the continuous growth that our church has experienced," Steele said. "I am looking forward to what God has in store for my church family and our new building."

Weather permitting, the church's new building is scheduled to be finished by the end of October.



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN
The new building for Manhattan Christian Fellowship Church is currently under construction and slated for completion in October. It is located a few miles outside of Manhattan on K-177.

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Campus volunteer center works with community for tornado recovery

By Joel Aschbrenner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Volunteer Center of Manhattan was created last year to help campus and local service organizations work together. In the wake of the June 11 tornado, that work is needed more than ever.

Less than a year old, the volunteer center was founded to provide community service opportunities on and off campus.

The center was commissioned and awarded a $100,000 grant by Student Governing Association on July 1, 2007, and celebrated its grand opening to the public six weeks ago.

"It started with an awareness of a need," said Mary Tolar, associate director of civic leadership. "We had a lot of students who were interested in serving in the community, and a lot of potential partners in the community and no real mechanism to connect the two."

Bridging that gap and building links between campus and community groups was the main reason for the volunteer center's creation, said Lynda Bachelor, the center's coordinator.

The K-State volunteer center is one of more than 300 volunteer centers aided by AmeriCorps VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America), a national service group designed specifically to fight poverty. However, the K-State Volunteer Center of Manhattan, which has its offices in the KSU Foundation Center, is one of only nine located on a college campus, and one of only three to provide service on campus as well as in the surrounding community.

The center is also different from most in that it provides a way for students and residents alike to participate in service. This partnership between the university and the community has been important for the volunteer center.

"It went both ways for the first time," Bachelor said. "The thought was, 'We are a big community as a whole, so let's help each other out.'"

The K-State Volunteer Center has a three-pronged approach to better serve the Manhattan community, Bachelor said. The center runs several of its own volunteer programs, helps students create their own service projects and volunteer programs, and matches volunteers with existing programs.

The ability to recruit and organize volunteers proved invaluable after the Manhattan tornado. The center's full-time employees, four student coordinators and two AmeriCorps VISTA volunteers worked early the following day, manning phones and sending e-mails to recruit volunteers for the clean-up effort.

"I think we handled it really well," said Lucretia Helms, student coordinator. "We all woke up Thursday morning after the tornado hit, knowing we were going to have to get to work."

Volunteers for the center have been working with the American Red Cross, United Way, the cities of Manhattan and Chapman since the tornado hit.

Bachelor said being involved with different organizations in the community since the center was founded made it easy for the volunteer center to be involved with the clean-up effort.

"Because the community knew us, they called us and said, 'We need volunteers,'" she said.

Though the volunteer center did not have a large force, as many volunteers were home for the summer, the coordinators were able to answer the call for help by recruiting volunteers using several types of media. Helms said the student coordinators worked the phones, calling volunteers. They also were able to recruit volunteers through the center's Web site, *www.1800volunteer.org*; its *Facebook.com* group, Community Cats; and its list-serve.

The center's volunteers mainly picked up trash and debris throughout town.

Since it is a young organization, the volunteer center was not truly adequately prepared to handle an event like the June 11 tornado, Helms said.

"We didn't really prepare ahead of time," she said. "We are busy with all our own events, and we didn't see it coming."

She said the center's coordinators have been working with the city of Chapman to learn how to better prepare themselves for future disasters.



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MUD RUCKUS

Country music, cold beer: which is better?

PAGE 6

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 2008



Cheapest gas as of midnight on Tuesday

K-State e-mail scams continue

By Salena Strate
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State IT personnel will never ask for a password or user name through e-mail. That is the point university IT security officer Harvard Townsend wants to make clear to K-State students and employees. Since May 29, more than 30 e-mail scams have been reported, Townsend said.

"People really need to be cautious," he said. "The forms of scams are changing and it is very difficult to tell where the message is coming from."

One of the current scams tricks people into replying with their K-State eIDs and passwords. The fraudulent messages claim to be from the KSU.EDU support team and have a subject line like "update your KSU account now." Townsend said students and faculty should check the IT department's Web site at *www.k-state.edu/infotech/security* for postings of the current scams. Copies of the messages e-mail recipients see also appear on the Web site.

Townsend said one of the scam sources is actually sending the messages from a computer in Nigeria. He said if a hacker does break into a Webmail account, this person can send thousands of K-State scam e-mails to all accounts. Large e-mail providers will see the scam e-mails and believe the *ksu.edu* address is a scam account. When a scam is reported, Townsend contacts the e-mail provider to block the account. Sometimes the damage is already done, he said.

Attorney General Steve Six recently reminded Kansans not to give out personal information over the phone or in response to unsolicited e-mails. He said many Kansans have received automated phone calls claiming that their bank account information had been compromised. Six said people should never provide passwords over the phone or in an onlilne request. A financial institution would never ask users to verify account information on the phone or online, he said.

Rush to the bin

Area farmers see busiest time of year while working together to bring in wheat harvest



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Wheat harvest is in full swing across Kansas, and Manhattan farmers are working hard to finish cutting their fields and delivering grain to the elevators.

By Hannah Blick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While the rest of the U.S. slows down in the summertime, taking a break from school, work and the daily grind, Kansas farmers prepare for one of their busiest times of year: wheat harvest.

Manhattan-area farmers have been harvesting wheat since Thursday afternoon, said Darin Marti, manager of the Manhattan grain elevator.

"We had our first dump Thursday at about 5 [p.m.]," he said. "[On Monday we did] about 30 dumps, and we should finish up in the next day or so."

Because Kansas had such a cool, wet spring, Marti said most farmers in the northwest part of the state are starting cutting about one-and-a-half weeks later than usual. He also said hail from recent thunderstorms and the June 11 tornado did hit some wheat fields south and west of Manhattan, but the damage was not too extensive.

"It's just good that we finally got started cutting," Marti said. "The longer we go without harvesting, the more wheat gets shelled out."

THE FARMER'S ROLE

Roger Naurth, Manhattan-area farmer, has been farming for about 40 years and said this summer's harvest has been fairly calm compared to years past. Naurth farms about 400 acres of land, and about 70 of those were planted with wheat this year. Naurth said when it comes time for cutting, he starts his day with a routine maintenance check of all his machinery, including the combine, which cuts the wheat off at the stalk and then shells the grain from the head.

Because harvest is the busiest time of the year on a grain farm, Naurth said most wheat farmers hire extra help to get through the weeks of cutting. Rodney Dembkowski, however, has been farming for about 16 years and works for Naurth year-round on his farm. Dembkowski said during summer wheat harvest, he typically operates the combine while Naurth drives the grain truck to and from the Manhattan grain elevator for storage.

"It's just how we've always done things," he said.

See HARVEST, Page 8

Mexican restaurant to open in Union

By Grant Guggisberg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Student Union will soon add a new restaurant to the ground floor where Union Station has served students lunch and coffee for years.

Salsarita's Fresh Cantina will offer students a healthier alternative when eating in the Union. Based on the highly successful concept of Chipotle, Salsarita's will offer students what's known as 'health-mex,' with fresh Mexican food prepared right in front of students as they order it.

"We hope to have the restaurant up and running by the start of school in the fall," said Tina Griffin, food service director for the Union. "That would most likely be somewhere around Aug. 21."

Before the restaurant can open, the current Union Station food counter, where a potato bar closed last semester, must undergo some remodeling and redecorating.

"We will be installing some new counters, as well as new equipment to grill meat and keep fresh vegetables cold," Griffin said. "We also want to make it look different and appealing for students."

In choosing to franchise with Salsarita's, Griffin said she conducted several surveys on what students would like to see in the Union.

"The Union Governing Board received a lot of student feedback indicating that a restaurant similar to Chipotle featuring 'health-mex' food would be popular," she said.

Once it opens in the fall, Salsarita's Fresh Cantina will have similar hours to those of other restaurants in the Union. Griffin said it will most likely be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

See SALSARITA'S, Page 8

Beasley chosen 2nd in NBA Draft, Walker follows in 2nd round

By Brad Dornes
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Former K-State basketball player Michael Beasley was drafted by the Miami Heat with the second pick of Thursday's NBA Draft.

Beasley was the second of three-straight freshmen to be chosen with the top picks in the draft. A record ten freshmen were chosen in the first round this year.

As the second pick, Beasley is in elite company at K-State, behind only Howard Shannon in 1949 and Bob Boozer in 1959, who were both selected first overall, as the highest-picked Wildcats.

Miami, soon to be Beasley's new home, is also the former hometown of K-State head basketball coach Frank Martin.

"I'm ecstatic for Mike and for the Heat," Martin said. "It's a franchise, since Pat Riley's been there, that's been regularly in the [NBA] playoffs and won a championship just a few short years ago."

Martin also said Beasley and the Heat would be successful together.

"They are all about working and competing," he said. "I think it's a perfect marriage."

K-State students said they were happy about Beasley's high selection.

"It's really exciting that a player from K-State was picked so high," said Wesley Duey, senior in kinesiology. "It hasn't happened in a really long time that a player from this school was picked that high."

Beasley holds 30 K-State career, single-season and freshman records, as well as 17 Big 12 Conference single-game and single-season records.

"It is sad to see him go," said Cody Bitterlin, senior in finance. "It will be interesting to see who will step up and carry the load next season."

Beasley was not the only Wildcat selected in the 2008 NBA Draft. Bill Walker was selected 47th overall by the Washington Wizards.

"We are really happy for Bill and his family," Martin said. "We know that with the knee injury that he has some challenges ahead, but Bill has always overcome all sorts of odds to succeed. He is a fighter and will find a way to have success in the NBA."

Shortly after being drafted by the Wizards, Walker was traded to the Boston Celtics for cash considerations.

"[Boston] really believes in him and feels he can be a really good player," Martin said. "It's great to see him go to an organization that just won a championship."



COURTESY PHOTO
Former wildcat Michael Beasley smiles after being drafted by the NBA.

COUNTRY COVERAGE

View photos of Country Stampede attendees, country music stars and that ever-present mud. See it all at *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

ONLINE



NEW WEB SITE

Get ready for a brand new eCollegian! Check out the newest way to view your campus news and then let us know what you think at *news@spub.ksu.edu.*

NEXT WEDNESDAY



ROBOT LOVE

After humans leave Earth, Wall-E, a Waste Allocation Load Lifter Earth-class robot, is left to clean up the mess. Read our reporter's review of Disney and Pixar's new summer movie.

EDGE | PAGE 10



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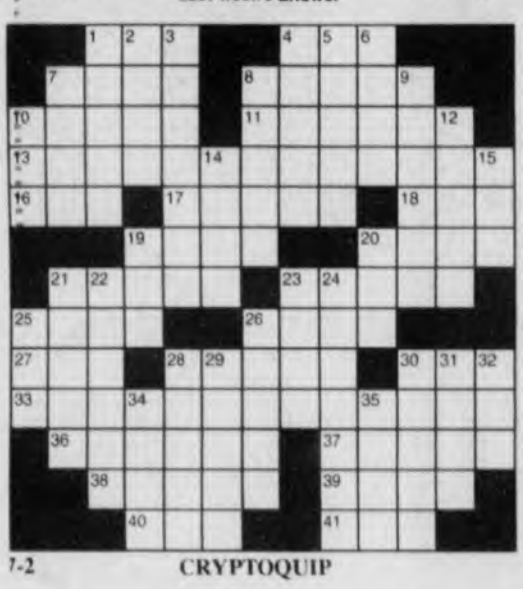
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19 Existed
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23 Delicious
25 Pairs
26 Crease
27 Bran source
28 Play banjo, maybe
30 "— Kapital"
33 1975-84 sitcom
36 Odorous
37 Bellini opera
38 Puts aside
39 Car
40 Neither mate
41 Weep

DOWN
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3 Indebted
4 Helps a felon
5 Self-assurance
6 Litter's littlest
7 Scourge of one's existence
8 Wan
9 Earl Grey holder
10 Bound
12 Lustrous white
14 The Bee — Sandra or Ruby
15 Sandra or Ruby
19 Clear the tables
20 Leary's prescription
21 Cygnet's parents
22 Family emblems
23 Tipster
24 Annual publication
25 As well
26 Unravels at the edges
28 21-gun salute, e.g.
29 Tenth president
30 Filthy
31 Bullets and such
32 Vast expanse
34 Campus VIP
35 Go sightseeing

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Last week's answer



7-2

CRYPTOQUIP

XT KNGZ TIXGKW MOLVODZK OJZ IZTY KXYYXLE NHY FNJ FOWK, X JZVDNL WNH'F EZY KNHJ VJZMZK.

Last week's Cryptoquip: WHEN ANDY OF MAYBERRY USED FABRIC TO SEW HIS OWN CLOTHING ITEM, I GUESS IT WAS TAYLOR-MADE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: T equals F

Celebrate the 4th with friends, family at local events

FRIDAY, JULY 4

THUNDER OVER MANHATTAN

6:30 p.m.

CiCo Park

Enjoy a fireworks display, bounce rides for children, a DJ to provide music, the Manhattan Municipal Band, and various food vendors. Bring lawn chairs, blankets, sunscreen and bug spray. For more information, visit *www.manhattancvb.org/currentevents.*



To see a full listing of the Manhattan fireworks stands, check *www.kstate-collegian.com.*

SATURDAY, JULY 5

LITTLE APPLE JAZZ FESTIVAL

4 p.m.

City Park, Larry Norvell Band Shell

Sponsored by the Union Program Council, the festival will feature local bands playing an array of jazz styles from funk to Latin. In case of poor weather, the event will be moved inside to Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.

SUNDAY, JULY 6

SUNDOWN SALUTE

7 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Heritage Park in Junction City

This full day of events helps continue the Fourth of July celebration through the weekend. Start your morning with a group bike ride, then check out the stingray exhibit, dance performances and a backyard circus. Finally, watch a solar eclipse at 6 p.m. and listen to Christian musician Aaron Shust's concert at 8 p.m.

WEEKLY WEATHER

THURSDAY T-showers
High | 77° Low | 64°

FRIDAY Isolated T-storms
High | 83° Low | 64°

SATURDAY Mostly sunny
High | 89° Low | 71°

SUNDAY Partly cloudy
High | 93° Low | 73°

MONDAY Partly cloudy
High | 89° Low | 69°

THE PLANNER
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Eric Davis at 785-532-6556 or e-mail *news@spub.ksu.edu.*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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FOURTH OF JULY REGULATIONS

Local law enforcement emphasizes legal fireworks to ensure safety

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bottle rockets are popular choices for many when shopping for fireworks, but Manhattan residents will have a hard time finding the sky-high fireworks in the city limits.

Ryan Almes, Manhattan Fire Marshall, said bottle rockets are the only fireworks banned in the state of Kansas. The law states that all "aerial devices that launch into the air with the firecracker attached to a string of wire" are banned within the state.

Almes said fireworks that fit into that category go up in the air and explode with combustible material attached, greatly increasing the risk of fire.

To be sure legal fireworks are being purchased, Almes said consumers should check for the Department of Transportation seal of approval on the device's packaging.

"It should say 'DOT 1.46,'" Almes said. "That is the label for consumer class fireworks, but everything purchased in the city is legal to set off inside the city."

Almes also said that any resident who finds a commercial class firework should not disturb it and call the authorities immediately.

Almes said many people who do find these types of fireworks expect the fuse to burn slowly, which is why they are injured. The fire marshall said long fuses are "very fast" and ignite the explosive almost as soon as the flame hits the fuse.

While there are few regulations regarding types of fireworks allowed in the city, there are rules designed to make enjoying them safer.

"Fireworks cannot be thrown, cast or propelled in any way," Almes said. For those worried about time restrictions, fireworks can be set off between 8 a.m. and midnight until Friday.

There are also strict rules governing the sale of fireworks around the city, and members of the Manhattan Fire Department went from stand to stand Tuesday morning issuing permits.

Brandon Ratzloff, owner of Celebration Fireworks and junior in art, said he has enjoyed fireworks for as long as he can remember. He now has his own stand in the east parking lot of Bill Snyder Family Stadium near Peters Recreation Complex.

Ratzloff with the K-State athletics department for months to get his business off the ground and some of his proceeds will go to the K-State Cheer Squad. Though he is operating on university property, Ratzloff said the fire marshals were not very concerned about whether or not the stand was selling fireworks.

"The thing they were most concerned about was the 20-foot radius around the tent," Ratzloff said, referring to a range that must be protected to ensure no fireworks are unintentionally set off close to the tent.

Ratzloff also said fireworks are a lot safer than many of his customers think.

"They actually make them to burn at around the same temperature as paper," he said.

Lt. Kurt Moldrup of the Riley County Police Department said those caught with illegal fireworks or misusing legal ones will be issued a citation and will most likely have their fireworks confiscated.

Moldrup also said RCPD will have a normal full shift and no extra officers will be added to patrol the city on Friday. However, there will be a greater police presence for Thunder in Manhattan, the city's annual fireworks show.



For more information on Ratzloff's fireworks fundraiser, go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* this Friday for a full-length feature story.

Which fireworks are illegal in Manhattan?

- Large reloadable mortar shells
- Cherry bombs
- Aerial bombs, bottle rockets
- M-80 salutes
- Large firecrackers containing more than two grains of powder
- Mail-order kits designed to build these fireworks

www.ci.manhattan.ks.us

City jazz festival features 6 groups

By Aubree Casper
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



This Fourth of July weekend will feature more than just fireworks and hot dogs in Manhattan.

Starting at 4 p.m. on Saturday in the Larry Norvell Band Shell at Manhattan City Park, the eighth-annual Little Apple Jazz Festival will kick off, providing music fans of all ages with the opportunity to enjoy the summer sun while listening to seven jazz groups on two stages.

Bands are set to perform everything from Dixieland to funk to Latin jazz.

This year's headliner will be The Lisa Henry Jazz Group.

Henry is currently designated as the international jazz ambassador to Africa.

Union Program Council helps sponsor the event each year. According to Beth Bailey, media relations director for UPC, jazz groups at the festival will include the Fort Riley 1st Infantry Division Big Band, El Mambo Orchestra, New Red Onion Jazz Babies and others.

Bailey also said hot dogs, lemonade, limeade and Hawaiian shaved ice will be available for purchase.

After the festival on Saturday night, the Groove Tiller Combo will keep the music going at Auntie Mae's Parlor, and The Kelly McCarty Trio will play at a jazz brunch from 10 a.m. to noon Sunday at Bluestem Bistro.

The event is part of the Arts in the Park series at City Park and is sponsored by the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department as well as UPC, K-State Libraries and U.S. Cellular.

In case of inclement weather, the festival will move to Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.

More information can be found at *www.ksu.edu/upc*.

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Holy balls, I want some rum.

Your dryers suck.

Those pie girl mentors are hot.

I think that you should stop wasting time and go see "Wall•E."

I went to Stampede and it was dirty. Someone should do something about it.

STREET TALK

What's your favorite 4th of July firework?



Brooks

"Sparklers are my favorite because they're pretty and you get to hold them in your hand!"

Hannah Brooks
SOPHOMORE IN FAMILY STUDIES AND HUMAN SERVICES



Berg

"Mortars because they make the biggest explosion."

Matthew Berg
GRADUATE STUDENT IN PHYSICS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

Goodbye, Gates

As CEO steps down, Microsoft will continue to thrive



YEGOR SOROKIN

When I was studying to earn my bachelor's degree, one of my friends was expelled from the university. After a couple of months, he was hired for a mysterious position that was somehow connected with computers. Nobody knew what he was doing, but I knew he was making good money. For the first time in my life, I saw a person thriving without a college degree. Like my friend, one man has famously done what many Americans view as impossible.

As reported by the BBC, Bill Gates, chairman of Microsoft Corp., is stepping down from his job running the world's largest software company. Gates is the incarnation of the American Dream – he dropped out of college and set out on his own to create one of the most successful companies ever.

All he had were his brain and his glasses (and, some people will tell you, wealthy parents). He might no longer hold the title of wealthiest man alive, but his character is certainly among the richest.

While Warren Buffet was silently investing in businesses from Omaha, Gates and Microsoft were promoted everywhere. Big bucks do attract attention and negative emotions at times, and there are a lot of controversial feelings about this man. Some people actually see him as the human personification of greed.

People can complain as much as they like, but if you don't like Gates' wealth, stop supporting him by purchasing Microsoft products and switch to Apple or free software. If you say Apple is not ready to be a Windows alternative, join the Linux community and contribute. Despite all the whining about bugs in Microsoft's software, we still use it, thus making a choice.

We, as willing consumers, make Gates rich. He isn't robbing us. No matter what you think about him, I am sure he has attained a lot of his goals. After stepping down from Microsoft, the man with only a high school diploma will be free to do what he wants.

I would guess running a huge corporation like Microsoft is not an easy task. His body, mind and soul must beg for rest. Gates will have more time for his family. He will be able to concentrate his attention on the most important people in his world rather than worrying about hundreds of employees and customers.

Leaving Microsoft is the right decision for Gates and his family. I cannot imagine, though, how a man like him can just stop working. He is used to making tough decisions and living with a packed schedule.

One of the possible options for Gates is to direct his energy and time towards charity, namely supporting the already-established Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. This time however, it could be management insight, new ideas and CEO experience he contributes rather than money.

Will Microsoft succeed without Gates? I bet it will. According to a recent *CNN.com* Money report, "Revenues [for Microsoft] grew 18 percent in the just-ending June 2008 fiscal year. And net profit is up even more, rising 27 percent to a stunning $18 billion, according to the consensus of Wall Street analysts who follow the company."



Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

Microsoft is an enormous system that does not depend on Gates anymore. I believe he designed and built it that way so he could leave it painlessly. The amount of labor Gates put into his company is so vast that it will keep Microsoft going for a fair period of time, despite the fear of eventual bad management. "The post-Gates era has actually begun already," according to the *CNN.com* story.

Gates has planned his departure for at least four years and Microsoft is consciously looking for talent. The company hires the best minds from the software industry for key management positions. Microsoft also searches for skilled labor for even the lowest-ranking positions not only in the U.S., but all around the world.

Let's wish Gates health and happiness and thank him for his hard work. By the way, do you know where I can buy a pair of those glasses?

Yegor Sorokin is a graduate student in mathematics. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Montana secession threat just childish politics as usual



JESSICA HENSLEY

"Screw you guys – I'm goin' home!"

This is the line – originally uttered by "South Park" character Eric Cartman – that comes to mind when describing the response of several dozen Montana politicians – including Montana Secretary of State Brad Johnson – to the U.S. Supreme Court ruling on the most recent court case dealing with the Second Amendment.

The cause of the Montana politicians' hissy fit, D.C. v. Heller, was ruled on Thursday. According to *CNN.com*, the case questioned whether or not a sweeping ban on handguns within the limits of Washington, D.C., violated the Second Amendment, which grants all Americans the right to bear arms.

According to an article in the June 2008 edition of Reason Magazine, days prior to the D.C. v. Heller case being heard by the court, Montana politicians presented a joint resolution pointing out that when the federal government approved Montana's state constitution, it included a clause which grants "any person" the right to bear arms. The federal government recognized that clause as consistent in meaning with the Second Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. The joint resolution suggested that if the Supreme Court came down on what Montana representatives viewed as the "wrong side" of D.C. v. Heller, Montana might secede from the United States.

Montana didn't become a state until 1889 and therefore missed out on the Civil War, but to threaten secession in this day and age is nothing more than a cheap ploy. It is overreaching and ultimately empty gestures like this that are becoming far too common in politics today.

Using the threat of secession in an attempt to gain leverage is similar to a 10-year-old child threatening to run away from home if he or she does not get his or her own way with parents. It is not the way national and state politicians should behave. We are people and one nation in the U.S. and we discuss our differences and negotiate solutions on common ground – "United We Stand," remember?

The Supreme Court struck down the handgun ban, 5-4, and Justice Antonin Scalia wrote the opinion for the majority. The implications of this decision for Washington, D.C., will be far-reaching; for Montana, not so much.

Having gotten their way, at least for now, Montana will remain a part of the U.S., though it seems unlikely that the threat of secession would have been explored further had the court gone the other way.

However, if this behavior is any indication of the dedication of the politicians of Montana to maintaining the peace and integrity of our nation, perhaps we would be better off without their participation in the U.S. political process. In today's political climate, we need a willingness on the part of our politicians to discuss the issues, not an adamant refusal to participate.



Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

Jessica Hensley is a sophomore in political science. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

TO THE POINT

Editors share memorable moments from past Independence Day celebrations

SALENA STRATE
Editor in chief
Every year, my father and his friends play a prank on a family friend named Leroy. This group of rascals totally destroys Leroy's shoes. Whether it be putting his shoes on the grill or blowing them up with fireworks, my father always seems to get the job done.

HANNAH BLICK
Managing editor
In years past, my cousins would drive across the state line and buy thousands of dollars worth of illegal fireworks and shoot them off for hours. I'll never forget when a bottle rocket went crazy and lit a gardening shed on fire. My aunt shrugged and said, "I've been meaning to burn that old thing down anyway."

ERIC DAVIS
News editor
Last year, my friends and I got an inflatable pool and invented a game we called "King Of the Pool." It was "king of the hill" with a pool. We took turns charging the person in the middle and had an excellent time. This was also the year we lit 244 firecrackers in our roommate's bedroom to wake him up from a nap.

ALLIE SCHMIDT
Campus/metro editor
One year, my family and I drove to Chicago to visit my aunt. We spent the whole day downtown at the Taste of Chicago, went to Navy Pier and ended the night watching the fireworks display over Lake Michigan.

REBECCA BUSH
Copy chief
In 2004, I traveled with the Kansas Lions Band to Detroit and Windsor, Ontario. We arrived on July 4, and since the cities are across the Detroit River from each other, we checked into our accommodations in Canada before heading back to hear an outdoor concert and see fireworks. Crossing the border three times in one day made for an interesting Fourth.

SARAH RASMUSSEN
Features/The Edge editor
In 2003, I celebrated the Fourth of July in Europe, which might seem weird, but it was actually pretty cool. The other American students I was with tracked down some fireworks and we set them off. We didn't even get in trouble, which made it that much better.

AUBREE CASPER
Opinion editor
A few years ago in Philadelphia, my family happened upon a free concert in North Philadelphia headlined by none other than Sir Elton John with performances by Rufus Wainwright and others. The unbelievable Fourth ended with the best fireworks display I have ever seen as John crooned his hit "Philadelphia Freedom."

MATT BINTER
Photo editor
The most vivid memory I have of the Fourth of July comes from when I was 6 or 7 years old and my older brother thought it would be a good idea to extinguish a punk on the back of my right hand. I have yet to get an explanation for that.

PAUL KAUFFMAN
Multimedia/online editor
When I was a kid, I was in the Hutchinson, Kan., Fourth of July parade, riding in my uncle's 1959 GMC truck. Partway through the parade, the truck overheated, and we had to push it out of the parade line. It was a little embarrassing.

Intramurals play on with fewer participants

By Grant Guggisberg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Despite having fewer participants than during the school year, K-State Recreational Services offers three different intramural sports for students living in Manhattan during the summer.

During the school year, intramural sports range from basic entries like flag football and basketball to less-traditional sports like miniature golf and inner-tube water polo. In the summer session, the three available sports are sand volleyball, softball and basketball.

"Volleyball and softball are co-rec leagues, and the basketball is men only," said Craig Kilbourn, intramural supervisor for recreational services.

A women's basketball league was available, as well as dodgeball, but there was not a high level of interest.

While intramurals are often filled with rivalries and competitiveness during the school year, the summer leagues are more about having fun.

"We put our team together through our church," said Jonathan Collum, senior in psychology. "Since it's co-rec, we need at least three girls to play."

His team had to forfeit a recent match, but played for nearly an hour just for fun. Collum said sand volleyball appealed to his team because of the short season.

"We play twice a week, so the season only lasts a couple weeks, which is convenient," he said.

The summer intramural season is a short one, with each league having five or six games, depending on the sport.

"The sand volleyball and the softball are both round-robin leagues, with each team playing each other once," said John Wondra, associate director of recreational services. "The basketball league is a double round-robin, with each team playing each other twice."

If the weather cooperates, the last intramural game this summer will be July 10. The next opportunity to sign up for intramurals will be in the fall, – more than 20 different sports will be available.

Wondra said the lack of interest in past summers has resulted in just three sports being offered.

"We used to do other individual sports, like tennis, but people weren't signing up," he said. "We also offered dodgeball this summer, but no one signed up."

Many students leave Manhattan for the summer, and that certainly affects participation numbers for summer intramural leagues. However, Wondra was unsure of exactly why summer intramurals have declined in popularity.

"I think we could be losing people to other Manhattan-area leagues," he said. "Also, I don't have any referees that were available to work this summer, so each summer sport is 'call your own,' which is less popular."

Despite the lack of interest, Wondra said he is working toward expanding the program.

"We may be picking the wrong sports, or we might need to make other changes," he said. "We want to do whatever we can to get people to come out and participate."



Photos by Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

TOP: **Ashley Reider**, senior in kinesiology, participates in the intramural volleyball tournament Wednesday evening outside the Peters Recreation Complex. LEFT: K-State offers intramural sports during the summer semester, including volleyball, softball and men's basketball, but participation has been relatively low.



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7:30pm	New Red Onion Jazz Babies	traditional jazz
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A DAY AT STAMPEDE

Concerts optional

Paul pays big money for the show and finds country fans celebrating their love of music

When thinking about Country Stampede, what comes to mind? Is it the picking of a guitar and the twang of country music stars as they sing into their microphones, or is it the thousands of country music fans singing along with their favorite stars?

For me, it's all of the above. I'm not one of those people that only go to Stampede to party: I go for the show.

While I was at Stampede this year, I watched Rodney Atkins and Josh Turner. These two had very different performance styles. Atkins was a very energetic performer who used the stage's catwalk to get the crowd involved, while Turner was more reserved and stayed on the main stage in front of his microphone.

Of those two, I think Atkins put on a better show for the venue. I enjoy watching a performer who interacts with the crowd.

For those who have never been to Stampede, the catwalk extends into the VIP seating section about thirty rows deep. People are able to congregate around it and hold up items for performers to sign.

I remember seeing Neal McCoy pick up a beer from an audience member last year and pound it on stage. I didn't witness anything like that this year, but I have no doubt it happened sometime during the weekend.

Stampede attendees respond to whatever the performer does and thus creates an ideal atmosphere to watch a concert.

People dance, sing and do downright crazy things. If you are a die-hard country fan or even just an average listener, you can appreciate the passion these concertgoers have for music.

It's funny to think that some of the most outrageous Stampeders are going to wake up Monday morning, put on a suit, go to work and sit behind a desk.

Country music is everyman's music. Everyone can relate to country, whether the song's about a lost love, a drunken night, or a boy and his dog. Country Stampede brings all kinds of people together for the love of country music.

People at Stampede interact with each other, with their cut-off shirts, sunburns and bikini tops, without knowing anything about each other other than that they love country music.

This is the second year I have been to Country Stampede, and as long as the same caliber of talent continues to come to Manhattan, I will continue to go.

It's awesome that such a large event with great talent is in our small town. These events often seem to be reserved for cities like Austin, Texas, Dallas, Denver, or even Kansas City, Mo. I would guess most of these artists didn't even know where Manhattan was until they arrived here, and I am sure they were surprised to find so many passionate country music fans gathered in one place.

This event puts Manhattan on the country music map. People continue to come back year after year to hear the music and see the show these entertainers put on.

Country Stampede is a vacation for country music fans everywhere. It's a place for these people to let loose and be who they really are at heart.



Paul Kauffman

Paul Kauffman is a senior in business management. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu.*

Eric ventures to the lake for the drinking and discovers Stampede cannot impede a good time

When the dust settled and the last Stampeder had left Tuttle Creek State Park, I paused to reflect on the last four days of country music.

Every year, thousands of people travel to the park from all over the country to do at least one of two things: party for four solid days or see some shows.

As I walked around observing the festival and campgrounds, I noticed there were all types of people represented at Stampede. I chatted with my friend Angela at one point in the evening about that very point.

"Give me one type of person, like a single parent with his or her child, or grandparents, and I bet we could find at least one," I said to my friend.

She agreed and we spent the next few minutes trying to think of an outrageous example of humanity. We had a good time.

As I looked from face to face, I noticed there was one factor that linked most of the patrons: sheer and utter drunkenness.

I like to drink, but I can't understand the appeal of drinking outside all day in the mud. Make no mistake, the rains over the weekend left quite a bit of mud.

I can wrap my brain around going to a four-day festival to see great concerts, but it's the fans who go for the sole purpose of drinking that I don't understand. Don't get me wrong, I love drinking with friends and listening to music, but standing in the hot sun with a glass of water in my hand is hard enough, and water doesn't dehydrate you.

People went to great lengths to avoid the mud, but there were also those who went to great lengths to get into the mud. I think my favorite mud-covered man was a gentleman who decided to completely cover himself as he enjoyed his $5 beer.

After I was done at the actual festival, I walked around the campground a bit longer to survey the damage from four days of partying.

As I walked between tents and over litter-filled mud holes, I noticed how careless many of the festival's customers had been when leaving their campsites. It seemed the late-night games of beer pong and flip cup left the campers unable to clean up their general refuse from the area before they left.

I walked around a little more and found a large group of people that seemed a little out of place at a country music festival. The owner of the truck was a man named Bill who had speakers sitting in the bed of his truck that were blasting classic rap songs.

I asked around the group to see who owned the truck and I was offered several beers, some cigarettes and one shady-looking brown cigar that Bill's friend Tony assured me was a clove cigarette. I didn't accept that particular piece of hospitality.

Bill and his friends chatted with me about Stampede and why they come every year with little to no desire to see any shows whatsoever.

"The party's out here!" Bill yelled as those in the group around him cheered loudly in agreement.

Bill went on to explain that he and his friends use the four-day weekend as an excuse to reunite and "get crunk" once a year. Bill also explained that it was difficult for a large group to get together anywhere else without "a lot of work no one wants to do."

As I bid farewell to Bill and his friends, the song "Baby Got Back" began to play and sent the group into a frenzy. Before I left, I turned around to get one more look at my newest friends and saw how much they enjoyed Stampeding without any country music.

Eric Davis is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu.*



Eric Davis

CAPTURE THE MOMENT

Sights and sounds from the biggest party at Tuttle Creek State Park

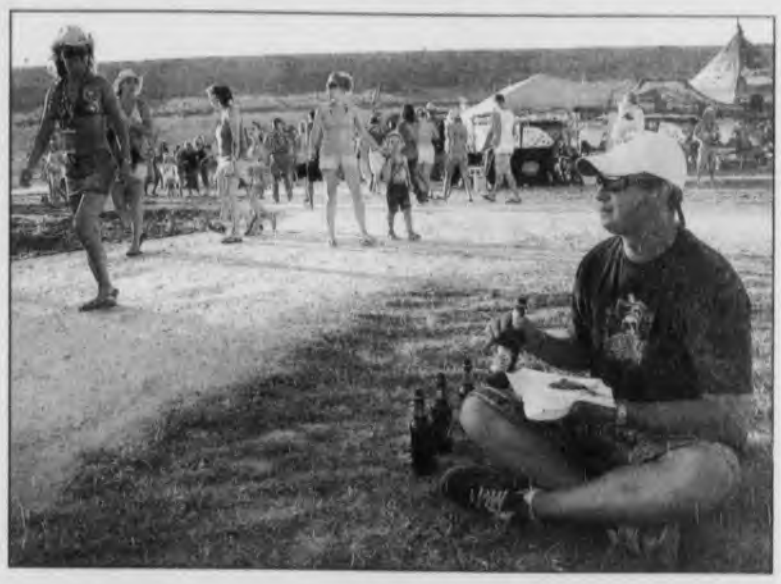




LEFT: **AJ Heinen**, K-State graduate in social sciences, and **Nina Hernandez**, University of Kansas student, dance together in the mud during one of Taylor Swift's songs Saturday night.
BOTTOM: **Brent Robbins**, of Panama City, Fla., relaxes with a plate of french fries and a cool beer during Taylor Swift's performance Saturday night at Country Stampede.

To hear live recordings of Stampede artists, check *www.kstatecollegian.com.*





TOP: Country Stampede gives country music fans, like this couple, an environment in which to relax and enjoy their favorite performers' songs with friends and family.
RIGHT: **Trayer Gassman**, Fort Hays State University student, thrusts his fists, with a beer in one hand and mud-caked flip-flops in the other, into the air at Country Stampede on Saturday.

Photos by Matt Binter
COLLEGIAN

You've seen Sunset Zoological Park, Wamego and the party at Country Stampede. Now we want to hear what you, the reader, would like to see us cover. Send me, Salena, the editor in chief, an e-mail at *news@spub.ksu.edu* and tell me where the Collegian staff should spend a day. The most popular reader's choice will run in the last issue of the summer on July 30. If enough entries are e-mailed, online voting will occur. So, keep reading the Collegian for more "days in the life" to see boys canoe down the river and hear about Fort Riley soldiers training for Iraq.

Officials promote voter education, simple registration for students

By Whitney Hodgin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On Nov. 4, U.S. citizens will vote for the country's next president, and local officials recommend that students become familiar with the procedure before blindly walking into a voting booth.

Citizens must be registered to vote and can do so at more than 25 different registration posts in and around Manhattan.

Some locations are the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, the Westloop Dillons, Manhattan High School, the Manhattan Public Library and the Manhattan Town Center.

Online registration is also an option at Web sites like *www.rockthevote.com*, *www.declareyourself.com*, or some personal Web sites.

Registration cards are available in the K-State Student Union at the Office of Student Activities and Services. The Student Governing Association also promotes voting awareness before local and national elections.

"At the [SGA] retreat, we will be working on gathering information for students on how to vote," said Amy Schultz, student senate chair and senior in biology.

Student Body President Lydia Peele said educating students on the voting process and political issues will be at the top of the SGA's to-do list at the beginning of the Fall 2008 semester.

"We will promote every side of the issues in terms of voting," Peele, senior in mathematics education, said. "We're not going to take any political stance, but we want to make sure students understand what those stances are."

According to a press release from the Kansas Secretary of State, Kansas voters are required to identify themselves at the polls with any of the following: current Kansas driver's license; current Kansas ID card; utility bill; bank statement; paycheck or paycheck stub; government check; or other official government document showing the voter's name and address.

College students have the right to vote where they attend school. However, they can also vote in the towns they grew up in, according to *www.rockthevote.com*.

State residents living on-campus can use their school addresses to register, which means students living in residence halls can register as easily as students living off-campus. The deadline for registering in Kansas is Oct. 20.

Many college students temporarily living away from home need to vote absentee. They should request an absentee ballot from the state of their permanent address be sent to the address they are physically planning to be at on Election Day, said Joy Mendez, Riley County election clerk.

"We promote advanced voting at the clerk's office to avoid long lines on Election Day," Mendez said. "Early voting starts Oct. 15 and ends Nov. 3."

Additional information about how to change a registered voting address and voting abroad or in the military can be found at *www.rockthevote.com*.

MORE INFORMATION FOR 1ST-TIME VOTERS

CANDIDATES' FORUM FOR USD 383 BOARD OF EDUCATION 6TH DISTRICT

Every four years, half of the 10-member Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 Board of Education is up for re-election. This year's primary election will be Aug. 5, and the general election will take place on Nov. 4.

Incumbent Kathy Martin and challengers Bill Pannbacker and Chris Renner will appear at a public forum from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Manhattan Public Library, 629 Poyntz Ave. The public will have a chance to ask questions about the candidates' stances on issues affecting public school education in Kansas.

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FROM THE ARCHIVES

July 4th featured balloons, buggies

As another Fourth of July draws near, the Collegian would like to celebrate by offering this look at past Independence Day festivities in Manhattan. The following article comes from the 1985 Royal Purple yearbook.

Manhattan is planning a birthday celebration for America and everyone is invited.

The third-annual "Little Apple Independence Celebration" is scheduled for Thursday at the River Pond Area of Tuttle Creek State Park.

Sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, this year's activities include a water-ski tournament and show, arts and crafts fair, canoe races, music performances, sky-diving and hot-air balloon demonstrations and buggy rides.

The celebration will culminate with a salute to the 50 states by the Fort Riley howitzers and a fireworks display.

Tom Holder, vice president of Union National Bank and Trust Co., and chairman of the planning committee, said the event will be "a good family day."

Early arrivals to the party will see the beginning of the water-ski tournament scheduled for 7:30 a.m. K-State's Ski Club is sponsoring the event. Gary Jones, sophomore in pre-design professions and member of the club, said there will be two divisions: one for novices (skiers who are just learning to go through a slalom course) and an open division for more experienced skiers.

Each division will contain four classes: men older than 17; men younger than 17; and women older than 17; and women younger than 17.

The novice course will consist of a three-round slalom plus a two-round trick-skiing event. The skiers will get two passes per round. In the trick-skiing event they will try to do as many tricks as they can in 20 seconds. The tricks must be recognized by the American Water-Ski Association, Jones said.

The ski club will provide boats and drivers for the tournament, but skis and life jackets must be provided by the contestants. The entry fee is $15 for one event, or $20 for both the slalom and trick skiing. Jones said he will accept the first 30 paid entries.

People who would rather be in a boat than behind one can enter one of the three canoe races: the men's open, a 1,000-yard sprint; the novice, a 500-yard sprint; or the mix couples race, a 500-yard sprint.

Canoeists can register the day of the race at the River Pond area. They have a choice of bringing their own canoe or using the ones already there. The first race is at 2:30 p.m.

Non-competitors can watch water-ski races or canoe races or choose from many of the other events scheduled. The arts and crafts fair begins at 2 p.m. and ends at 8 p.m. Horse and buggy rides will begin after 3 p.m. The daring can soar in a hot air balloon.

K-State's Sky Diving Club will be jumping during the festivities. Mike Smith, junior in architecture and president of the club, said at least three sky divers will jump out of a plane at 7,500 feet, free fall for a short distance and then do a maneuver called canopy relative work (CRW). One diver maneuvers his parachute until he is directly under another diver. The diver above will then rest on the other's canopy.

The fireworks display will begin at sundown. The show is scheduled to last about 40 minutes.

Admission to the celebration is free and there is no charge for any of the spectator events.

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PICNIC
sweet summertime

Fresh, healthy foods are great for picnics and also offer a tasty way to lose weight this summer. Check out these suggestions and don't forget to pack a picnic blanket!



Pretzels $3.59
Cheese $3.50



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Smartwater $1.19-$1.49



Peanuts $3.45
Dried Cherries $ 2.95

Photos by Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Picnicking is in full swing this summer, and while we should remember that it's the spirit of the gathering that makes a picnic special, great food also plays an important role in the classic summertime meal.



SARAH RASMUSSEN

According to *foodtimeline.org*, there are multiple ways to enjoy a picnic, ranging from traditional picnics in the park to meals in a canoe with friends.

Sandwiches, chips, pie and lemonade are the most common items consumed at picnics, but there are many other items that can serve as healthier alternatives to traditional fare.

The most interesting combination I've heard of is apple slices with lime juice sprinkled over them. The lime juice helps keep the apple slices from turning brown, so they last longer.

Homemade salsa is another healthy option. When salsa is made at home from fresh ingredients, there is nothing tastier. Tortilla chips are also healthier than greasy potato chips because they won't sit too heavily in your stomach.

Pretzels are always a good choice, too, because most brands pride themselves on being low- or no-fat. When pretzels are paired with pieces of cheese, the result is both healthy and delicious.

With the rising temperatures, overeating during the summer often causes discomfort. To help combat this, simply replace parts of your meals with lighter menu items without missing out on taste. A different take on a traditional sandwich is replacing the bread with a pita.

Since pitas are less spongy than bread, they won't fill you up as much as bread does.

While full stomachs are important, hydration is the most important part of a day in the great outdoors.

If you prefer water to lemonade, then try Glacéau Smartwater because it is infused with electrolytes, so it's water with a small kick. Since plastic-bottle waste is not good for the environment, it is more ecologically friendly to invest in a water filtration system like Brita or Pür so you can refill water bottles instead of throwing them away and buying new ones.

Mess-free foods are also great for picnics because no one wants to worry about sticky fingers while basking in the sun. Try foods like dried fruit, trail mix and dried cherries with peanuts for a quick and easy clean-up.

These treats are also packed with vitamins and minerals, so they are healthy alternatives to prepackaged junk food snacks.

For more ideas on picnicking menus, visit *foodtimeline.org* and try some new recipes because the possibilities for your own summer feast are limitless.

Sarah Rasmussen is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu.*

Classic 4th of July fireworks advice from a true American



In preparation for our nation's birthday, we might need a refresher course on what possibly might be the most exciting part of the summer holiday – fireworks.

In the 2001 comedy "Joe Dirt," David Spade's blue-collar character, Joe, takes audiences on a cross-country adventure in search of his parents.

In one scene, Joe stops at a roadside fireworks stand in New Mexico and engages in some tongue-twisting dialogue about his favorite Fourth of July pyrotechnics with an American Indian named Kicking Wing who happens to be running the stand.

Joe Dirt: Well, I see you got them snakes 'n' sparklers, but where's the good stuff, man?

Kicking Wing: Good stuff? This is the good stuff, snakes and sparklers.

Joe Dirt: Are you nuts, dude? You need stuff that explodes, go boom.

Kicking Wing: Why is that good?

Joe Dirt: Well, why's a tree good? Why's a sunset good? Why are boobs good? Man, firecrackers, you stick 'em in mail boxes, you drop 'em in toilets. ... So you're gonna tell me that you don't have no black cats, no roman candles, or screaming mimis?

Kicking Wing: No.

Joe Dirt: Oh, come on, man. You got no lady fingers, fuzz buttles, snicker bombs, church burners, finger blasters, gut busters, zippity do-dahs, or crap flappers?

Kicking Wing: No, I don't.

Joe Dirt: You're gonna stand there, owning a fireworks stand, and tell me you don't have no whistling bungholes, no spleen spliters, whisker biscuits, honkey lighters, hoosker dos, hoosker dont's, cherry bombs, nipsy daisers – with or without the scooter stick – or one single whistling kitty chaser?

Kicking Wing: No.

Joe Dirt: Why?

Kicking Wing: Because snakes and sparklers are the only ones I like.

Joe Dirt: Well, that might be your problem. It's not what you like – it's the consumer.

OUT OF THIS WORLD

Newest Pixar film aims high for lesson



"Wall•E"
★★★½☆

Movie review by Aubree Casper

Most Disney movies aim to teach kids about manners, loving their parents, not talking to strangers and the power of true love. Disney and Pixar's newest digitally animated film "Wall•E" no doubt teaches kids a few lessons, but the hyped-up summer blockbuster might just go right over their heads.

Opening last weekend with $62.5 million in sales, the robot love story reaches deep into the hearts and imaginations of children, but stimulating political motivations will keep parents thinking about the moral future of our world, too.

Seven hundred years after all the humans have left the planet they trashed to find the good life aboard the Axiom spaceship, which looks like any Celebrity Cruise Line commercial, they are ready to explore their home planet to see if it is inhabitable again. Wall•E, the heroic robot whose name stands for "Waste Allocation Load Lifter Earth-class," was left behind to continue his quest of cleaning up the remnants of previous human existence.

E.V.E., a robot sent from Axiom, finds herself exploring the area where Wall•E is compacting 700 years worth of junk. It is E.V.E.'s mission to find any vegetation which would indicate to the space-bound humans that life on Earth is possible.

Wall•E falls in love with E.V.E. immediately, and though she is slow to return the same feelings, their journey together takes them to space and back. The worst part about the film is the fact that every human on the Axiom is morbidly obese, and their lifestyles cater to such health hazards. Everyone flies around on space-age recliners, gulping meals from a cup and hanging out by pools and in beauty parlors.

Whether or not the writers of "Wall•E" intended the movie to be a political statement on the future of so-called "lazy Americans," they extend an invitation to believe that at the rate we're going, we will eventually end up leaving Earth as a big pile of trash as we slowly balloon into overweight astronauts who can no longer walk due to inactivity. In fact, the first time a human walks in the film, the title song from "2001: A Space Odyssey" plays, evoking a few snorts from adult moviegoers. Many of the images and ideas are too sophisticated to even begin to explain to children and at times could even cause some disinterest on their part.

Possible political undertones aside, Disney and Pixar clearly have another hit on their hands. With no big-name actors filling up the credits for voiceovers like many other recent children's movies, this visually stunning futuristic film is offers several laughs and more than enough "aw" moments for both the youngest and oldest viewers.

Aubree Casper is a sophomore in public relations. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu.*



DOWNSTREAM
Floating, daydreaming on the Kansas River
PAGE 10

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Vol. 113 | No. 159

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 2008



Cheapest gas as of midnight on Tuesday

"Jazz is the only truly American art form, and to be able to celebrate it the day after we celebrate the birth of our nation is incredible."

David Whitman
2008 LITTLE APPLE JAZZ FESTIVAL EMCEE



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Dan Strom, trombone player for the New Red Onion Jazz Babies, wails on his instrument during the Jazz Babies' set Saturday night at the Little Apple Jazz Festival. The New Red Onion Jazz Babies have played together since 1981.

Jazz fest entertains all ages

By Aubree Casper
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The foot of a single soldier opened the 2008 Little Apple Jazz Festival as the rainy morning sky filled with sunshine.

Within seconds, the entire First Infantry Division Big Band from Fort Riley appeared on the main stage to kick off six hours of jazz performances at the Larry Norvell Band Shell in Manhattan City Park. The group, which formed in 1943 and is comprised of 18 members of the U.S. Armed Forces, has been busy spreading not only American freedom, but what festival emcee David Whitman called the only truly American art form.

Whitman, a K-State graduate with a master's degree in percussion performance, said the draw to jazz music today is the idea that it is "wholly American."

"Jazz is the only truly American art form, and to be able to celebrate it the day after we celebrate the birth of our nation is incredible," he said.

Whitman, who served as host of the event last year as well, said the most gratifying part of the day is watching people enjoy jazz.

"It's great to be around jazz and see the work [of the event's planners] come to fruition," Whitman said.

Following the First Infantry Division's Big Band performance, the High School Jazz All-Stars took to a second stage, followed by a main stage performance from El Mambo Orquestra, a Kansas City jazz ensemble that blended jazz, mambo, cha-cha and reggae together for a set that quickly had audience members dancing along.

The Kelly McCarty Trio, which featured an eight-string guitar, saxophone and drum, was headed by K-State graduate Kelly McCarty and provided an easy-listening modern jazz instrumental bridge from the rhythmic sounds of each performance.

As the sun began to set on the park, The New Red Onion Jazz Babies took the main stage and caught the audience by surprise, delivering an energetic and humorous glimpse into the thriving world of classic Dixieland jazz.

Armed with a banjo, keyboard, trombone, tenor horn, tuba, drums, cornet and clarinet, the seven-piece jazz group kept hundreds of festival attendees laughing with stories, jokes and humorous songs.

By the time this year's festival headliner, The Lisa Henry Jazz Group, began a quick sound check, the audience had grown considerably in anticipation for the nationally recognized singer and her band.

While many jazz groups dot America's musical landscape, Beth Bailey, media relations director for Union Program Council, said that after seeing the group perform at the Smoky Hill River Festival in Salina last year, she knew The Lisa Henry Jazz Group was just right for the Manhattan festival.

Whitman said jazz is based on improvisation and Henry emphasized that point by introducing her band through a song that relied on immediate audience interaction.

This was the eighth year the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department and UPC worked together to bring jazz artists from across the region to Manhattan residents.

Bailey said the festival has moved from Colbert Hills to Bosco Student Plaza before landing at the Larry Norvell Band Shell in City Park. After extensive planning with a committee of K-State students and faculty, as well as Manhattan community members, six jazz groups were selected to play at this year's event.

One of those committee members was Courtney Smith, junior in marketing and UPC summer programs co-chair.

It will be up to Smith and co-chair Jennifer Heiman to decide the future of UPC's involvement in the Little Apple Jazz Festival.

Smith said she hopes to continue UPC's relationship with Parks and Recreation into next summer and sees potential for an equally sucessful event next summer, in addition to bringing more events like the festival to campus for students during the slower summer months.

Audience members from all generations experienced "Jazz at the Core," this year's theme, and the performers proved that jazz is, as Whitman said, an American art form that anyone can enjoy.

THE LINEUP

The Fort Riley Big Band
The High School Jazz All-Stars
El Manbo Orquestra
Kelly McCarty Band
New Red Onion Jazz Babies
Lisa Henry Quartet

HEAR THE MUSIC
Listen to sensational sound bites from the jazz festival at *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

SEE THE BANDS
View photos from the festival at *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

Asbestos concerns on campus minor

By Jenna Scavuzzo
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The temporary closure of Cardwell Hall two weeks ago to check for asbestos was just the third case of preventative measures taken against the cancer-causing substance this summer.

Steve Broccolo, emergency management coordinator, said workers in the building on June 24 wanted to check for tornado damage by turning on the air-handling unit and noticed some white specks that could be possible asbestos. He said while most of the spots turned out to be styrofoam on the ceiling, some were asbestos particles. He shut Cardwell down for two days to determine if the air in the building was contaminated, and an air quality test came back negative.

"The asbestos has been in the ceiling for years, but I wanted to make sure that even the little pieces that were exposed wouldn't affect anyone around," Broccolo said. "I shut it down and did an air sample as a precaution to make sure the air was clean, which it was. I opened

See ASBESTOS, Page 8

K-State running back arrested

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Leon DeMarcus Patton, junior running back for the K-State football team, was arrested early Monday morning for theft, failure to appear and driving with a canceled or suspended license, according to a Riley County Police Department report.



LEON PATTON

RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup said Patton was pulled over at 2:14 a.m. Monday for a traffic violation when it was discovered he had a warrant for his arrest in Pottawatomie County for theft. That incident took place on Nov. 30, 2007.

Patton was also arrested for failure to appear for charges stemming from an unpaid parking ticket. Bond was set at $1,545.

Patton was released after posting bond and is suspended from the team indefinitely, according to the Manhattan Mercury. He had been a projected starter during spring practice.

GROUNDBREAKING

With this week's dedication ceremony, Colbert Hills Golf Course will gain a new clubhouse to match its other impressive features. Find out what the new building will hold, as well as details for the ceremony.

PAGE 5



SWEET SCENTS

Different vendors around town sell fragrances that make your home smell yummy. Read our reporter's look at new summer fragrances.

EDGE | PAGE 6



NEW WEB SITE

We just launched our new Web site. Check it out at *www.kstatecollegian.com*, then let us know what you think at *news@spub.ksu.edu.*

TODAY



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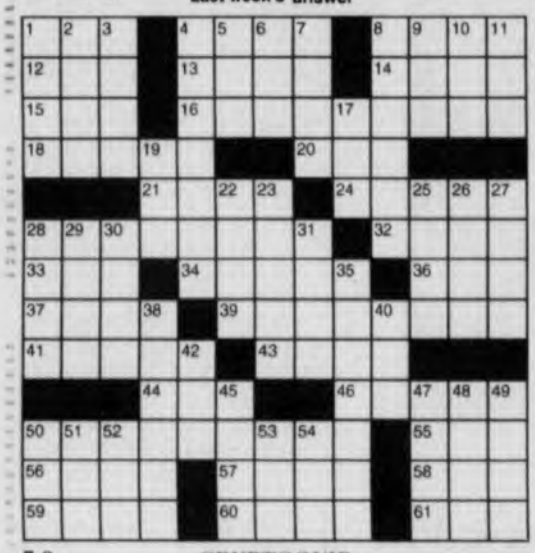
ACROSS
1 Shoot with a ray gun
4 Categorize
8 Depend (on)
12 Have debts
13 Somewhere out there
14 Canal zone?
15 Raw rocks
16 Unyielding
18 Talking bird
20 Addressee
21 Rickey flavoring
24 Sen. Kefauver
28 Flag position
32 Franc successor
33 Ecol. org.
34 Go — tailspin
36 Greet the villain
37 Helper (Abbr.)
39 Couric's offering
41 Detox venue
43 Oklahoma city
44 Yule quaff
46 Remark to the audience
50 Clean stone, one way
55 DuPont rival
56 Dandling site
57 Opposite of ionist
58 Shelter
59 Particular
60 Not fem.
61 Curvy character

DOWN
1 Hurry along
2 Distorted
3 Hammerhead part
4 Raw-fish dish
5 Frequently
6 "Norma —"
7 Salver
8 Just say no
9 Historic time
10 Fleur-de- —
11 Nevertheless
17 Bambi's Aunt Ena, e.g.
19 TV alien
22 "Death in Venice" writer
23 Lauder of cosmetics
25 Oompah producer
26 Piccadilly statue
27 Santa's laundry woe
28 Get wind of
29 Church section
30 Cilium
31 Burg
35 One kind of elephant
38 Type of bike
40 LPs' descendants
42 Go up and down
45 Glitz and —
47 Between tasks
48 Serves the purpose
49 Rams fans?
50 Schuss
51 Pismire
52 Born
53 Literary collection
54 Rds.

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Last week's answer



7-9 CRYPTOQUIP

SWHO MI H SHF OE BMRZYF OZYY H VZQIEB WZ WH SHOZQ GQEVYZOI EB WM YHSB? SMOW HYY GZS QZIVZRO

Last week's Cryptoquip: IF THE ILLUSTRIOUS SITAR PLAYER SHANKAR HAS A FAVORITE PASTA DISH, DO YOU THINK IT'S RAVI-OLI?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Y equals L

The prepared student

Campus bike safety

Summer is a great time to get a bicycle and save on some gas money while helping the environment. Just keep these tips in mind when you start showing off your new wheels:

- Register your bike with Parking Services. It's free — and you'll get parking tickets if you don't.
- Record the serial number of your bike.
- Use sturdy U-Locks or heavy, case-hardened chains to lock your bike.
- Lock your bike on a bike rack. Most stolen bikes are never even locked up.
- If you're really concerned about theft, carry your front wheel with you after you park your bike.
- While you're at it, take your accessories, like gel-padded seats and storage bags.
- Stay off the sidewalks — use bike lanes instead.
- Be sure your bike has a front light and reflectors to meet the state law.

-www.k-state.edu

In case of a car accident

If you're in an automobile accident, whether it's a fender bender or more serious crash, remember these basic steps to ensure the safety of you and your passengers:

1. *Stay at the scene*: Do not leave the scene of an accident until the police have arrived and told you that you are free to go.

2. *Safeguard the injured*: Call the police immediately and tell them how many people are injured so they can send appropriate emergency help. Never try to move an injured person without a medical professional's help.

3. *Obtain information*: Get the other driver's name, insurance information and contact numbers. Also, get the names and contact information of any witnesses and police who assist you. It might help to take notes about the accident while it's fresh in your mind, for court purposes.

4. *Do not admit fault*: Contact a lawyer before making a statement.

5. *Seek medical care*: If you are injured, even slightly, go see a doctor immediately, or it could hurt your case if you have to go to court for any reason.

-www.expertlaw.com

Numbers to know

EMERGENCY
K-State Police, 911 (Non-emergency, 785-532-6412)
Riley County Police Dept., 911
Riley County Fire Dept., 911

MEDICAL SAFETY
Lafene Health Center, 785-532-6544
Mercy Regional Health Center, 785-776-3322

CAMPUS ASSISTANCE
Office of Student Life, 785-532-6432
Counseling Services, 785-532-6927
Disability Support Services, 785-532-6441
Women's Center, 785-532-6444

TRANSPORTATION
SafeRide, 785-539-0480
Wildcat Walk Safety Escort, 785-395-7233



-www.k-state.edu

WEEKLY WEATHER

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy	Isolated T-storms	Isolated T-storms	Isolated T-storms
High | 90° Low | 72°	High | 96° Low | 74°	High | 95° Low | 69°	High | 85° Low | 68°	High | 88° Low | 70°

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Eric Davis at 785-532-6556 or e-mail *news@spub.ksu.edu.*

THE PLANNER
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

The Helping Hand For Chapman, Kan., Disaster Relief Poker Run will be July 19. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and ends at 10:30 a.m. The last hand will be dealt at 2:30 p.m. The first place prize is $300 and the second place prize is $150, with the lowest hand winning $50. For more information, call Cindy Manning at 785-479-0165 or Linda Semple at 785-410-5747.

K-State Salina's Virtual World Computer Camp will be from 7:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., July 14-16, on the K-State Salina campus. 12- to 14-year-olds will design a 3-D virtual world, learn computer programming through fun games, discover the basics of computer animation, and more. For more information, call 785-826-2917.

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2008 BEIJING OLYMPIC GAMES

Wildcats to represent the U.S. in track and field at Olympic Games

By Jessica Hensley
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Former Wildcat middle distance runner Christian Smith and current K-State assistant track and field coach Tom Pappas qualified for the 2008 Olympic Games June 30 at the U.S. Olympic Trials at the University of Oregon in Eugene.



TOM PAPPAS

Smith, the 2006 NCAA indoor mile champion, qualified for his first Olympic Games when he narrowly beat prohibitive race favorite and 2004 Olympian Khadevis Robinson to finish third in the men's 800 meters.

The final lunge towards the finish line, as each runner tried to lean over the line to secure the final U.S. spot for the event, left both sprawled on the track.

"I wasn't even sure if I was third or fourth," Smith said in a recent interview. "I didn't want to face the possibility of coming so close and not making the team, so I laid there on my stomach for about 15 seconds."

He got his answer less than a minute later when the times were posted on the scoreboard.

Smith defeated Robinson by a margin of .06 seconds and qualified to represent the U.S. in Beijing with a time of 1:45.47. Smith, a Garfield, Kan., native and Pawnee Heights High School graduate, finished behind Nicholas Symmonds, who won the event with a time of 1:44.10, and Andrew Wheating, who finished in 1:45.03.

Earlier that day, Wildcat assistant coach Tom Pappas qualified for his third Olympic Games with a third-place finish in the decathlon. He finished this year's trials with a two-day total of 8,511 points, and will join winner Bryan Clay (8,832) and second-place finisher Trey Hardee (8,534) on the U.S. team.

The five-time U.S. outdoor champion finished fifth in the 2000 Olympic decathlon with a total of 8,425 points. The University of Tennessee graduate was favored to win the event in 2004 after winning the 2003 world championship, but was unable to finish due to a foot injury sustained during his first pole-vault attempt of the games.

Pappas' personal best in the decathlon came when he won the USA Outdoor Championships in 2003 with a total of 8,784 points, setting a meet record.

After arriving in China in early August, Smith will run in the first round of the 800 meters on August 20 and Pappas will begin decathlon competition the next day.

OLYMPIC COVERAGE

For continuing coverage on the former K-Staters competing in this summer's Olympic Games, check out the summer Collegian each week, and visit our Web site at www.kstatecollegian.com.



Christian Smith, former Wildcat and Kansas native, will run for the United States in the 2008 Olympic Games. Smith qualified in the 800 meter run at the U.S. Olympic Trials in Eugene, Ore.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS INFORMATION COURTESY PHOTO

We've got the stories you've got to read.
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TO THE POINT

Changes can save students cash and gas

No one thought it would get this bad, but here it is: we're finally paying $4 for a single gallon of gas. Unimaginably high gas prices have been threatened by Chicken Little reporters for the last five years, but this time our fears have finally been realized.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

While we cannot do much to lower gas prices right now, there are a few ways for college students to cut back. That way, we can save ourselves from making another heartbreaking call to our parents to tell them we aren't going to make it home again because we cannot afford the gas.

First, it would be convenient if Parking Services would continue running the shuttle from the Peters Recreation Complex and KSU Foundation Center to the K-State Student Union. The parking garage isn't finished, and most of the students who used the shuttle during the school year are still in town and would continue to use it over the summer.

For students, we recommend tuning up that old bike and riding it everywhere possible. Two wheels are the best way to get around these days, and for $60-$70, you can buy a decent bike for the cost of a single fill-up at the gas station.

You hear it all the time, but riding a bike truly is great exercise that gives you more time to get to class and takes some stress out of your day.

Though buying a new car just to get better gas mileage might not be in most college students' budgets, we encourage those who are looking to consider a hybrid car. With no end in sight to the energy crisis, these innovative vehicles are starting to look like the true future of the automobile.

No cup of joe

Starbucks store closings hurt employees, reveal need for better corporate planning



YEGOR SOROKIN

Starbucks, that controversial coffee shop of almost mythical proportions, recently announced plans to shut 500 U.S. stores in addition to the 100 closures it had announced previously, according to the BBC.

For the first time since its establishment in 1971, Starbucks has slowed the rate of its U.S. expansion.

While I do not see the current downturn in the U.S. economy as the only reason for this, I think the U.S. market is saturated with coffee shops and Starbucks stores in particular. Though shutting down 500 stores in the U.S. might be a sign of the end of Starbucks growth at home, the chain's management is smart enough to recognize development opportunities abroad.

What looks like a shrinking corporation in America will still prosper in the near future.

At another level, however, this cut is more than a reduction in physical coffee shops. According to CBS News, "about 12,000 workers will be affected by the closings [in the United States]." Though a Starbucks spokeswoman said most employees will be moved to stores near the closing ones, I really doubt that a significant number of these jobs will be saved.

Don't get me wrong – layoffs are inevitable. The problem is that Starbucks did not foresee this saturation of the U.S. market, and now it has to pay the price as both employees and the company lose.

Workers lose jobs, and "related charges will add up to $328 million to $348 million" for Starbucks Corporation, according to CBS News.

Additionally, the corporation will feel the negative implications of a low, long-term corporate credit rating, according to Fox News.

Thinking about the future of those 12,000 employees pushed me to research the current state of affairs for Starbucks baristas.

Though the company Web site claims that Starbucks is still in the Forture 100 list of the best companies to work for, the Starbucks Workers Union Web site indicates serious problems in the corporate employment policies – most notably, low wages and a lack of benefits.

I would consider a barista position to be a job without a future; there aren't many options for professional growth there. The best one could hope for might be becoming a manager, and this job will require a different set of skills than just brewing coffee.

Working at Starbucks usually provides a temporary job for people who are in school or between more permanent jobs. Some people might consider such a job to be a lifelong path and expect increases in salary, but expecting that from Starbucks probably is not a good idea.

The friction between the employees' union and Starbucks Corp. stems from the fact that the two sides have different ideas for what constitutes "decent pay" for a barista. I think any company should willingly emphasize possibilities at a workplace: employees either grow in a position with potential or consciously settle down with a job which is temporary by nature.

In that case, workers are looking for another constant job from the very beginning. Once the company recognizes employees are simply in transitory positions and then begins supporting and preparing them for leaving, managing turnover will be much easier and the quality of work will probably increase.

Even if I ultimately plan to leave a job, if I feel a company cares about me, I'll have incentive to return the favor by providing good service for customers.

The bottom line is better service, more customers and fewer closings. Had Starbucks acted that way from the very beginning, conflict between the union and the corporation would be much less sharp.

Starbucks will still do very well internationally. The goods and services of Starbucks are overpriced and will remain so, and though many Americans are not as willing to spend that money at Starbucks as before, consumers worldwide will.

In a recent K-State podcast titled "Tips on Retiring Comfortably," Fred Brock, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, recalled several years ago a cup of coffee at Starbucks cost about 25 cents – now it is more than $3.

While inhabitants of North America and Europe will not find anything unique in a Starbucks chain, Asian and Latin American customers might think of the company's coffee shops as a sip of the American way of life.

Starbucks must now rely on impressing international customers to keep its empire afloat. Hopefully, the employment demands of international employees will help counter the current negative feelings of American workers.



Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

Yegor Sorokin is a graduate student in mathematics. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

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At the Collegian, we have our opinions and now we'd like to hear yours. After you consider this question, check out *www.kstatecollegian.com* and answer our online poll.



What forms of alternative transportation are you considering as the bill at the gas pump keeps increasing?

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Dreams of abundance, security still not realized for many Americans



JESSICA HENSLEY

Though we might not want to admit it, poverty is still on the rise in our land of opportunity.

The United States Census Bureau defines the povery line as an income $10,587 or less annually for an individual, or $16,537 or less annually for a family of three. According to the bureau, 4.4 million more people are living in these conditions in the United States now than were in 2000.

American families are faring much worse than they have in past decades. In 2004, 7.6 million American families – 10 percent of all U.S. families – lived in poverty, a huge jump from 2000.

As if that wasn't bad enough, a recent survey conducted by the Bureau of Labor Statistics revealed 11.2 percent of American households now struggle to feed themselves each day.

This should be unacceptable in one of the richest countries on Earth.

Our nation is undeniably one of the most powerful to ever exist and we are still the only true superpower, yet so many of our citizens struggle to obtain the most basic necessities of food, shelter and clothing.

While some might argue it is the American way to allow individuals to fail or triumph based upon personal achievement and perseverance, we must ask ourselves: Is it not also America's promise to look after those who live here?

Welfare programs and the minimum wage have been debated ad nauseum by politicians, pundits and television personalities, but no matter their position on these issues, surely we can all agree that the system is broken.

When the minimum wage is no longer a living wage, the system needs to be repaired. When millions of people in our hometowns are unable to feed themselves, something is wrong.

We as a society must agree to look for a solution. It most certainly will not be as easy as we might hope, but it is our responsibility as humans to care for those who are unable to care for themselves.

We can start small with something as simple as making a donation to a local food bank, something which we cannot do enough.

According to *CNN.com*, Northwest Harvest, an organization that provides food to about 300 food banks, reported that donations are down almost 40 percent.

It may be difficult in this time of rising gas and food prices and this time of war – when both danger and hardship seem to be all around us – to think of responsibility to others, but we must.

It is the mark of our society that we strive to make things better for the next generation, and it is the promise of our nation that we will make things better for our fellow Americans.

Jessica Hensley is a sophomore in political science. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

TORNADO RECOVERY

Sigma Alpha Epsilon continues reconstruction



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Marshall Van Tuyl, Sigma Alpha Epsilon head recruitment chair, demonstrates Monday afternoon what repairs and renovations are being done to the SAE house over the summer months. **Van Tuyl** said that while the chapter was already planning minor renovations, the plans had to be extended because of damage done by the June 11 tornado.

By Brad Dornes
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Reconstruction to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house will continue throughout the summer and should be completed by the beginning of the fall semester, said Scott Jones, director of Greek Affairs.

"We are working to make sure that all potential students know that they will have a place to stay that is safe and comfortable," Jones said. "The construction will be completed before the school year starts."

Jones said that if for some reason the reconstruction is not complete by the beginning of the school year, Greek Affairs will work with the university to find alternative living arrangements for displaced students.

Immediately after the tornado, fraternity members started picking up debris inside the house, said Brady Ott, SAE president.

"Our members have really stepped up and helped clean up after this disaster," Ott, senior in architectural engineering, said, "which has allowed the reconstruction process to continue as smoothly as possible."

Summer recruitment has also been unaffected by the destruction, Ott said.

"Everyone has been really understanding of the construction," he said. "Many new members and recruits have even offered to help, which says a lot about them."

Marshall Van Tuyl, senior in architectural engineering and SAE head recruitment chair, said that the tornado has been a blessing in disguise.

"We are using this time to not only reconstruct the fraternity but to also renovate it as well," Van Tuyl said. "By the time it is back to 100 percent, it will be better than ever."

The recent rains in Manhattan have not pushed back the timeline for completion of work on the house, Van Tuyl said.

Ott said that one of the main reasons the reconstruction will be done before school starts in August is volunteers offering their time and effort to help put the fraternity back together.

"I would like to thank everyone in Manhattan, K-State students, alumni and faculty for all the support that we have received," Ott said. "Everyone has been tremendously supportive."



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Keith Hohn, associate professor of chemical engineering, shows **Julie Damian**, Garden City, Kan., resident, a diamond atom structure.

Camp promotes sciences to 66 high-school girls

By Whitney Hodgin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sixty-six high-school girls interested in careers in science, technology, engineering or mathematics are learning and gaining confidence by getting involved in a K-State camp this week.

EXCITE!, which stands for EXploring sCIence, Technology & Engineering, is a program for ninth- and tenth-grade girls, said Samantha Marin, junior in industrial engineering and one of three lead mentors for the program. The four-day program is sponsored by K-State Women in Engineering and Science, Targeted Excellence Programs and other industry partners.

Girls choose to focus on one of several tracks during the program, including "Computer Game Design," "Designing Spaces," "Robotics," "Biofuels," "24 Carat EXCITEment," and "Take Flight," as well as physics, chemistry, and electricity labs. Campers have 24 mentors and staff members, many of whom are women, to guide them through the week, according to *k-state.edu/excite*.

"It's fun to show them a different side of engineering and science that is related to them," said Megan Plum, an EXCITE mentor and K-State graduate. "A lot of girls are scared of math and science, so we try to make it as fun as possible."

At one table in the chemical engineering lab, Jack Plummer, junior in electrical engineering, demonstrated to campers how liquid nitrogen can cause physical changes in materials.

"My favorite part was when they dipped a full-stemmed rose in liquid nitrogen and then dropped it on the ground," said Kristen Graham, a freshman at Junction City High School and EXCITE! attendee. "It shattered like glass."

Graham was previously a camper at GROW (Girls Researching Our World), a similar program for seventh- and eighth-grade girls, and signed up for EXCITE! when she became old enough for it.

Plummer, who is also assisting graduate students in the chemical engineering department over the summer, said being a lab leader is good experience.

"I work with a lot of women, so I don't see much of a gender difference," he said.

See EXCITE, Page 8

New Colbert Hills clubhouse will enhance course

By Brad Dornes
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Colbert Hills Golf Course is building a new clubhouse to further boost its reputation. The groundbreaking ceremony will take place at Colbert Hills 11 a.m. Thursday, with construction scheduled to begin Aug. 1.

Scheduled speakers at the ceremony include professional golfer Jim Colbert, member of the PGA Champions Tour and K-State graduate; Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement and director of athletics at K-State; and Howard Sherwood, board president of the K-State Golf Course Management and Research Foundation.

David Gourley, Colbert Hills general manager, said that the new clubhouse will be a permanent home for the course's golfers.

"The clubhouse will allow us to offer our visitors the chance to eat and visit our memorabilia and trophies," he said. "People will come from all over just to see the memorabilia."

The new clubhouse will include locker rooms, a pro shop, a multipurpose area, a conference room and a bar and grill within its estimated 13,500 square feet. It will also include a 3,000-square-feet covered patio and administrative offices.

"The building is estimated to cost around $5 million and it should be completed in 10-12 months," Gourley said.

Construction will be funded entirely by private donations. Bernard Haney, executive director of the K-State Golf Course Management and Research Foundation, said tthe new clubhouse would attract even more golfers. Currently, about 28,000 rounds of golf are played at the course each year.

"The new clubhouse will be built west of the tee box on the first hole," Haney said. "This location will provide tremendous views of Manhattan."

The 18-hole golf course, which was designed by Jim Colbert and Jeff Brauer, opened eight years ago on 315 acres. It is home to the K-State men's and women's golf teams and is also used by students in the golf-course management program.

Jim Norris, K-State men's golf coach, said the new clubhouse will make the golfing experience at Colbert Hills much more memorable.

"[The clubhouse] will make the golf course that even more attractive," Norris said. "There won't be too many golf courses that will be able to compare to Colbert Hills."



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Colbert Hills Golf Course will break ground Thursday on a new clubhouse to replace the current temporary structure.

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By Hannah Blick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Summer is a great time to bring nature indoors, in the form of fresh flowers, open windows and fruity fragrances. But if you're worried about burning down your house with a lit candle or just tired of using the same old plug-in air freshener, try some of these alternative methods to scenting your indoor habitat.

REED DIFFUSERS

Reed diffusers are a fresh, safe alternative to candles and oil burners because they do not have an open flame, said Julie Haynes, co-owner of The Palace boutique in Aggieville.

A diffuser is a form of aromatherapy that uses fragrance oil to soothe and rejuvenate a tired, stressed mind. Diffuser reeds are placed in a jar filled with scented oil, and as the reeds soak up the oil, the fragrance permeates the room. The smell is not overly strong, nor does it spread too far, and smaller diffusers are perfect for freshening up a small bedroom or bathroom in a subtle way. They also come in fun colors and elegant glass bottles, adding a touch of class to any setting.

The Palace features several styles and sizes of reed diffusers, with scents like "honeysuckle," "vanilla bean" and even "milk." Haynes said the reeds never need to be replaced unless they break, but the oil will need to be refilled; it can last from one month to a year, depending on the quality of the diffuser. The Palace sells refills of certain scents for $29.

INCENSE STICKS, CONES

Incense is one of the cheapest ways to fill your home with fun scents this summer. Rockstar and Rogers – a clothing, costume and home decor shop in Aggieville – carries several lines of incense, ranging from the simplest single sticks and wooden holders, to packs of 40 sticks and more elaborate coffin-box holders with lids and storage space for the incense.

Rebecca Craig, co-owner of Rockstar and Rogers, said one of the store's most popular incenses is "nag champa."

"It's your basic incense," she said. "It has a more subtle, musky smell that a lot of men like. It's a classic scent without being too heavy."

Craig said other popular summer scents are "peace of mind," "Egyptian cotton" and "ocean wind."

If you are interested in incense, but are limited on the amount of space you have or do not like the messy ashes that incense holders generate, Rockstar and Rogers also carries incense cones. These are condensed versions of incense sticks that create less mess, and Craig said customers can fill a Ziploc bag with 10 cones for $1.75. The store also carries a variety of holders for incense cones, ranging from small, wooden dishes to taller gold, bronze and silver metal holders.

AROMAFLORIA POTPOURRI BEADS

These tiny, fragrant beads are not your average potpourri. For $5 a scoop – which is about a handful – you can fill an organza drawstring bag with colorful, mess-free summer scents like "pomegranate," "white sand" and "narcissus."

Lilacs on the Prairie Boutique and Gallery on Poyntz Avenue is the only vendor in Manhattan that carries the potpourri beads, according to the store's owner, Marty Wellington. She said the beads are popular with customers of all ages and she is constantly having to refill the large, glass jars that hold the beads.

"They're great because they don't leave any residue," Wellington said. "They're air activated and they don't leave a mess because the fragrance is infused into the beads, so there's no oil or stains or anything left to clean up."

Wellington said that because the beads are air-activated, their fragrance is strongest when they're more exposed to air, like in a dish on a bathroom counter. She also said heat often augments the beads' scents, which last for several months, depending on the environment they are in. Also, each scoop is enhanced by glitter, paper cutouts or botanical potpourri to make it stand out.

"A lot of people hang the bags from their rearview mirror in their car or stick one in their underwear or sock drawer," Wellington said. "The colors and smells are great for summertime."



Reed diffuser from The Palace
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www.thepalaceaggieville.com

Photos by Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

'Hancock' fights superhero clichés with gusto but runs out of steam early



COURTESY PHOTO

"Hancock"
★★★½☆
Movie review by Brendan Praeger

The script for "Hancock" has been floating around Hollywood for more than 10 years, and the abundance of superhero movies at the cinema this year makes this the perfect time to unleash it on summer movie fans.

John Hancock (Will Smith), like most comic-book-style heroes, has superpowers. He has incredible strength, the ability to fly, invincibility and immortality. Unfortunately, he also has amnesia, alcoholism and a grudge against humanity.

The first third of the movie shows Hancock fighting crime and saving lives by destroying property and angering the citizens of Los Angeles. In short, he's the world's least-popular superhero.

After being saved by Hancock, Ray Embrey (Jason Bateman), who is described as "the Bono of public relations," decides to help Hancock change his image.

Watching Smith rebel against the iconic superhero stereotype is great fun, and "Hancock" certainly peaks early. As Hancock battles his personal demons and learns some secrets about his past, the movie falls in line with the same clichés it fought against at the beginning.

Director Peter Berg made "The Rundown" an excellent popcorn flick, but he stumbled slightly with "The Kingdom." He seemed to struggle when trying too hard to wedge a message into an otherwise frivolous action movie.

"Hancock" displays the same weakness, but to a lesser extent. The movie never becomes bad – it just loses steam. As Hancock learns more about his past, his character becomes just like every other superhero at the multiplex.

The mediocre plot is boosted significantly by entertaining performances and beautiful cinematography. Smith could make an infomercial entertaining and Bateman and Charlize Theron round out a relatively small list of big-name actors.

As a summer blockbuster, "Hancock" lands most of the punches it throws, and its flaws do little to drag down an overall enjoyable movie. It doesn't dethrone "Iron Man" as the best superhero movie of the summer, but so far, it sits significantly ahead of the rest of the crop.

Brendan Praeger is a senior in journalism education. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

Quintessential summer activities provide time to slow down, relax

The Fourth of July marks the halfway point of the summer and unfortunately, that means the time for fun and relaxation will be the time for books and studying again before we know it.

There are several activities I try to do every summer, but as I grow older, my time seems to be cluttered with responsibilities and jobs I must finish before I have fun.

First, I usually try to get a tan on my pale, boyish frame. This usually results in my body turning bright red from too much sun and not enough sunblock.

The next item on my summer list of activities is attending a Kansas City Royals baseball game. I know it is never fun to watch a division's last-place team, but the atmosphere and food always make this trip worthwhile.

Also, the Royals have been in the cellar of the American League Central for so long that their cellar dwelling should not bother anyone anymore.

I also try to squeeze in a classic road trip every summer. Gather some friends or that special someone, then pick a direction and just go. Don't set a destination or have a plan – just drive wherever the pavement takes you. Heading out onto the open road liberates the soul even as soaring gas prices empty the wallet. With careful planning and sharing of costs, money should not deter you from taking a fantastic voyage, since the memories made will always be priceless.

The last activity I try to accomplish every year is going camping, whether for a day or a weekend. The point of this is to get away from everything: no cell phones, no computers, and above all, no worries or responsibilities.

A camping trip is easy to plan and extremely affordable. All it takes is a tent, a lantern, a sleeping bag and some matches to light a fire. There is no greater feeling than catching your own fish or cooking your own meal over an open flame, and I defy anyone to find a better dessert then a s'more that has been cooked over a campfire.

Nighttime at the campsite consists of stories around the fire and assorted misadventures. In this low-stress atmosphere, it becomes easy to let the nature serenade you as you slip into a peaceful slumber under the stars.

Before summer slips away, I want to encourage everyone to get out of the house, put the TV remote down and step away from the computer. Go get some fresh air, enjoy the last remaining days of summer and don't forget the toilet paper.



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Brad Dornes is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

MANHATTAN'S GOOD NEIGHBOR TASK FORCE

New student coordinator uses background, interests to prepare for duties

By Hannah Blick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sebastian O'Connor said he has always wanted to get involved in community outreach in Manhattan, and he's starting in a big way.

O'Connor, junior in political science, was recently named the new student coordinator for Manhattan's Good Neighbor Task Force for the 2008-09 school year. He said he first heard about the opportunity to apply for the position through an e-mail listserv.

"It sounded like just a great way to really get involved," O'Connor said. "So I responded, and one week later, I had an interview."

Brian Williams, Manhattan management assistant and city liaison for the task force, said he, along with Student Body President Lydia Peele and 2007-08 student coordinator Moriah Wagner, served on the selection committee for the new student coordinator.

"We had several well-qualified applicants," Williams said. "But Sebastian just seemed to be the best fit – he had an innate understanding of what we're trying to accomplish."

OTHER RESPONSIBILITIES

Though O'Connor applied for the student coordinator position to become more active in the Manhattan community, he is hardly an uninvolved student. A member of Smith Scholarship House, he served as its community service chair last school year, and will be serving as president of the house during the upcoming school year.

O'Connor was raised in Europe, where his parents were missionaries, and he said he feels that growing up in foreign countries helped him develop a deep respect for different cultures, religion and people.

"I enjoy learning about cultures, and I think this will help me in the student coordinator position," O'Connor said. "Europeans are so much more tidy, and I think we can learn from their example."

Because so many of Manhattan's residents are young or living in a temporary home, O'Connor said neighborhood problems often seem to occur when college students forget to be respectful toward their fellow community members. He suggested keeping yards clean and trim and offering services to elderly or disabled people as simple and effective gestures. O'Connor said he has gotten to know several of his neighbors in Manhattan and enjoys visiting them and getting to know their families.

"Just get to know your neighbor," he said. "It can be as simple as that."

BIG PLANS

O'Connor said though he is a bit nervous about carrying out his duties as the new student coordinator for the task force, he is looking forward to implementing some new events and raising more community awareness with

See COORDINATOR, Page 8



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Sebastian O'Connor, junior in political science and student coordinator for the Manhattan's Good Neighbor Task Force, stands in front of Smith Scholarship House, where he served as community service chair.

Manhattan's Good Neighbor Task Force creates community-oriented goals, ideas

By Hannah Blick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The goal of Manhattan's Good Neighbor Task Force is to create a better, safer and more interconnected community, according to Brian Williams, Manhattan management assistant and task force liaison.

Williams said the task force is a joint project between K-State's Student Governing Association and the City of Manhattan and was created in October 2006 to help strengthen relationships between temporary residents of Manhattan, like college students, and more permanent residents, like families and senior citizens.

"We want students to get to know the community and to respect their neighbors," Williams said. "A lot of times people just forget that there's a family with kids living next door. There are more than just college students living in Manhattan."

To help combat the issues that often arise between temporary and permanent residents, the task force also aims to educate both college students and Manhattan community members on basic city rules and regulations, said Lauren Palmer, assistant city manager.

"We want citizens to respect each other and be good neighbors," Palmer said. "Even just being respectful of noise levels and adhering to city ordinances helps. We want them to be aware of each other."

Lydia Peele, student body president and senior in mathematics education, said she has been serving on the task force as an SGA representative.

Peele said the task force sponsors events like a couch and mattress amnesty day, when students and community members can bring their old furniture to a drop-off point to be either reused or disposed of properly, rather than discarding them in alleys and front yards.

The task force is planning to kick off the school year with an ice cream social and possibly some neighborhood cleanup days, she said.

Peele said the city has been very cooperative in funding the task force.

K-State and Manhattan have an agreement in which the money generated from tax dollars on campus are deposited into a special fund for the task force to use, she said.

"We use the money for

See TASK FORCE, Page 8

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ASBESTOS | No illnesses reported from exposure to building material

Continued from Page 1

the building back up after the test came back negative and classes resumed."

Broccolo said he checks for possible asbestos exposure whenever a complaint is filed by a specific building. He said the material was also found in Leasure Hall on May 23 and Kedzie Hall on June 10. He said though there have been multiple asbestos concerns on campus this summer, all of the cases have been minor.

"Most of the buildings on campus have asbestos in their ceilings," he said. "Leasure was probably my biggest concern this summer, but that case was very minor, too. If someone's worried about exposure, we go to that building and take air samples to determine if it's safe or not. We deal with it on a case-by-case basis."

Broccolo said it is difficult to predict future asbestos exposure, and there is not much possible action to be taken to prevent asbestos from showing up in the future.

"It's hard to say when more asbestos could be exposed," he said. "Someone could hit a ball on the ceiling one day and expose it, but we can't really predict when that would be."

Broccolo said if people breathe in asbestos for a while, its fibers can penetrate their systems and cause long-term effects. He said the naturally occurring material can cause cancer, and it may take 20 to 30 years until those exposed to it feel any harmful effects.

Broccolo said no illnesses have been reported on campus because of asbestos this summer. He said he has not received any recent complaints of visible asbestos and thinks all of the buildings are now safe.

COORDINATOR | Involvement urged

Continued from Page 7

advertising and word of mouth.

"I've been talking with Moriah, and I can really see she is passionate about this," he said. "I want to make sure I do a good job and build on what she has done."

Williams explained that the student coordinator's responsibilities include arranging meetings for the task force, which has about 12 core members, and overseeing task force events like the mattress and couch amnesty day and neighborhood cleanups.

O'Connor said he would like to see more sustainability programs around Manhattan and more door-to-door promotions for involvement in the task force. He said there are currently three different area neighborhoods that are partners with the task force and he would like to push for more neighborhoods to become partners.

"These residents tolerate us – we should get out there and actively serve," O'Connor said. "Students can get involved and take ownership. That usually makes everyone feel more a part of the community."

TASK FORCE | More awareness is key

Continued from Page 7

things like marketing the task force, providing food for volunteers, buying rakes for neighborhood cleanups," Peele said.

Student Body Vice President Robert Swift has also served on the task force as an SGA liaison and said he hopes to raise awareness about it.

"Four to five years from now, we just want everyone to know our name," Swift, senior in political science, said. "Like 'Up 'til Dawn:' everyone knows what that is."

EXCITE | Campers now students

Continued from Page 5

"I'd say there is an even number of men and women in my department."

This is fantastic news for EXCITE!, which encourages girls to stay involved in the sciences throughout their schooling, said Susan Arnold Christian, outreach program coordinator for EXCITE!

"This is the first year that we've started seeing girls come back to volunteer who went to GROW and EXCITE! and are now K-State students," Arnold Christian said. "I think we need to teach young girls that they can make an impact in people's lives with science and engineering, and not just by going into [what we call] the 'helping fields' like medicine and teaching."



Picking up the pieces

Liz Townsend, engineering development officer for the KSU Foundation, cleans up debris remaining from the June 11 tornado around Fiedler Hall Tuesday afternoon.

Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

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000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

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100 Housing/Real Estate

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105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

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110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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135 Sale-Mobile Homes

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150 Sublease

ONE BLOCK to campus: furnished, no deposit, Claflin Road duplex, $315. Very nice place. 620-353-4817 or 620-353-8855

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for Spring 2009 semester sublease. Large, newly renovated near KSU Campus and Stadium. Pool, central air, washer/ dryer, full kitchen. $333/ month plus utilities. 913-645-2003 or jared-c@ksu.edu for details.

200 Service Directory

235 Child Care

BABYSITTER- OCCASIONAL babysitter needed $9/ hour 19 month old twins Jamie_Adelman@yahoo.com or 847-809-5666.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

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110-Rent-Apt. Unfurnished
115-Rooms Available
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130-Rent-Mobile Homes
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140-Rent-Garages
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160-Office Space
165-Storage Space

200 Service Directory

205-Tutor
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220-Weight Loss & Nutrition
225-Pregnancy Testing
230-Lawn Care
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250-Automotive Repair
255-Other Services

300 Employment/Careers

310-Help Wanted
320-Volunteers Needed
330-Business Opportunities
340-Fundraisers/Scholarships

400 Open Market

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410-Items for Sale
415-Furniture to Buy/Sell
420-Garage/Yard Sales
430-Antiques
435-Computers
445-Music Instruments
450-Pets/Livestock & Supplies
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To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

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Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or place an ad online at www.kstatecollegian.com/ and click the yellow Submit Classified link.

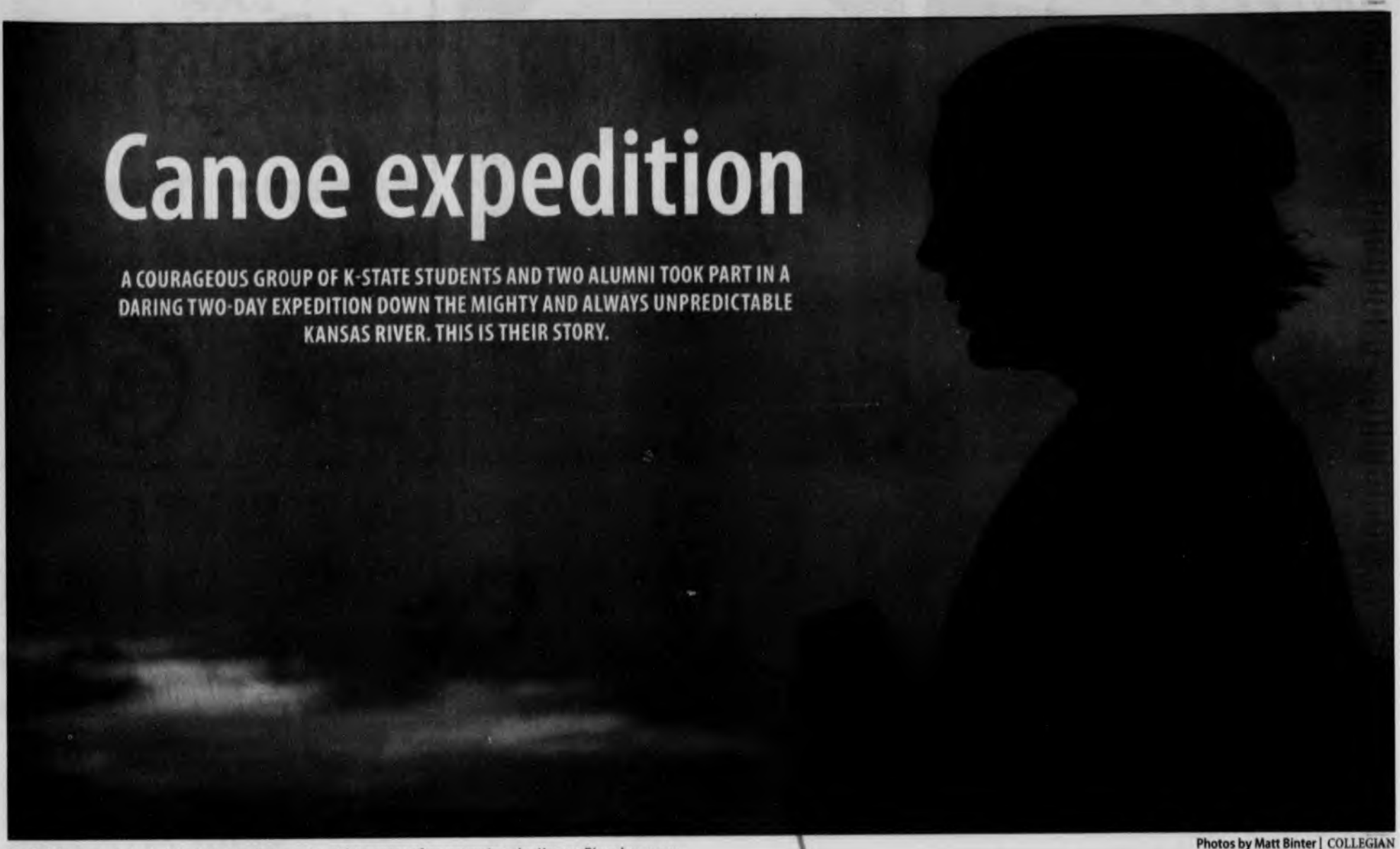
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A DAY ON THE KANSAS RIVER

Canoe expedition

A COURAGEOUS GROUP OF K-STATE STUDENTS AND TWO ALUMNI TOOK PART IN A DARING TWO-DAY EXPEDITION DOWN THE MIGHTY AND ALWAYS UNPREDICTABLE KANSAS RIVER. THIS IS THEIR STORY.



Carly Wagner, senior in Spanish education, enjoys the sunset after traversing the Kansas River by canoe.

Photos by Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Day 1



ERIC DAVIS

MORNING:

The day began as well as any expedition can. I had a goal to be on the water by noon, and we were headed from Manhattan to Wamego by 11:15 a.m. The first, and hopefully last, setback occurred this morning when Mother Nature decided to let a little bit of rain fall. Luckily, the crew stayed calm, cool and collected and we were safely in our tent in no time. We sat discussing the rest of the trip and enjoying fine malt beverages while the worst of the rain fell on our tent. When the rain passed, we made short work of cleaning our temporary island shelter and were back on the water quickly.



First mate **Adam Ingersoll**, senior in biology, enjoys a chilled malt beverage while waiting for the storm to pass.



Doug Ingersoll, sophomore in mechanical and nuclear engineering, attempts to climb the muddy cliff after docking one of the canoes.

AFTERNOON:

The sun finally came out later and it felt good to have it on our backs again. We decided to form a catamaran with our two canoes. By connecting the boats with a plank, we gained an extra surface for supplies, as well as a stabilizing force. We stopped at a small piece of shore with muddy banks for a quick rest. One of the crew found some interesting plant life at the top of a cliff and we all climbed the summit to investigate.



Members of the crew relax around a warm fire after a long day on the water.

EVENING:

We took to the river once again until we passed St. George, Kan. We found a deserted island and set up camp for the night. We had plenty of food, so the only issue was finding wood for the fire.

We quickly began to gather wood but soon realized it was all slightly damp. I feared the state of the wood would make it unsuitable for burning, but we had two Eagle Scouts in the group who got the fire going after considerable effort.

After the fire burned down a bit, we moved some hot coals to the side to cook our bratwursts. With our bellies full of brats and beer, the night ended with a small fireworks display courtesy of our Scouts.

For more info on how to set up your own canoe trip, check out our Web site at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

Day 2



Ryan Fritz, Manhattan resident, sleeps peacefully as the sun rises on our secret island campsite. The flies were bothersome overnight, but the crew solved the problem by putting towels over exposed skin.

MORNING:

The night was uneventful. Some in the group opted to sleep out by the fire, but I elected for the shelter of my tent. Those who slept outside did complain the flies were slightly unmanageable, but otherwise the insects did not bother us.

We started a little late this morning but since we got off to such a wonderful start yesterday, we had some time to lose.

We did considerably less paddling today and instead elected to let the river's current carry us downstream.

MIDDAY:

When we stopped for lunch, we did a bit more exploring. About half of us went for a swim while the other half filled the break with other activities.

We hit a bit of a snag with our canoe. There was a spot where the river was not as shallow as we thought and it took six of us to pull the vessel though the shallows. It was hard, but with some teamwork and sweat, we all made it through a little stronger.



Chris Pearson, Kansas City resident, and **Davis** scale the cliff. They quickly found out that climbing to the top was harder than it looks.

THE END:

As the trip drew to an end, we saw other people on the river for the first time. There was some concern that the travelers in the motorized boats wouldn't be friendly but all those concerns melted away when the captain of the second vessel saluted us with a beer in his hand.

All too soon, we reached the end of the journey. All in all, it was an excellent adventure.



The group works together to pull the catamaran out of the water. This is when we discovered the City of Wamego provides a boat ramp for seafaring travelers.

You've seen Sunset Zoological Park, Wamego and the party at Country Stampede. Now we want to hear what you, the reader, would like to see us cover. Send me, Salena, the editor in chief, an e-mail at *news@spub.ksu.edu* and tell me where the Collegian staff should spend a day. The most popular readers' choice will run in the July 23 issue of the summer Collegian. If enough entries are e-mailed, online voting will occur. So, keep reading the Collegian for more "days in the life" to learn about Fort Riley soldiers training for Iraq and other exciting features.

THE DARK KNIGHT

This week's release of the newest superhero blockbuster comes with excitement and sadness. Check out next week's Collegian for a movie review and visit *www.kstatecollegian.com* for viewers' opinions of "The Dark Knight."

NEXT WEEK



SUMMER STYLE

A new women's clothing store, located on Poyntz Avenue, will open this Friday. See what it has to offer.

PAGE 5



ONLINE POLL

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TODAY

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Vol. 113 | No. 160

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 2008



Cheapest gas as of midnight on Tuesday



ABOVE: **Brooke Roach,** junior in graphic design, works on a project in her ceramics class in West Stadium Monday afternoon. RIGHT: **Tiffany Henry,** senior in art education, kneads a piece of soft clay to use with her project in a West Stadium ceramics class.



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Clay play

Introductory ceramics class challenges art students with rewards, frustration

By Whitney Hodgin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In West Stadium, there is a dusty, black hole of a classroom that sucks in 12 students every school day for six hours. In it, they score, they slip, they throw and beat hunks of clay into submission with rolling pins, forks, wooden spoons and scissors, all for the sake of earning a passing grade on a teapot they will never use.

With spines curved over tabletops, mouths pursed, and eyes critiquing every inch of clay, busy fingers are encouraged to keep time with the staccato beat of The Raconteurs playing in the background.

Ceramics I, or Art 265, is a six-week summer ceramics class that has been compressed into three weeks because of a scheduling problem, said Amanda Small, class instructor and graduate student in ceramics. However, she said students are keeping up with the six activities required for class credit. Three of them are hand-building projects, and three are throwing projects, during which students use a spinning wheel.

Kiley Huff, sophomore in graphic design, said Small makes the intense class more fun with interesting assignments.

"Time goes by really fast," Huff said, while smoothing the handle of her teapot. "The six hours feel like two. Everyone in this class is dedicated, so it doesn't feel like we're wasting our summer getting dirty and having fun."

While it is fun to create pieces of art, Huff said, an element of uncertainty always takes hold when students put their work in the kiln.

"It's frustrating to know that there's a 50 percent chance the piece may be cracked the next day, but you just hope for the best," she said.

Jake Perkinson, senior in painting, compared working with the clay to playing "beat the clock."

"It gets harder and harder as time goes – literally, the clay gets harder," Perkinson said. "But Amanda is really good at showing us ways to fix our ceramics and gives us hope when [our clay] is dry."

Perkinson signed up for the class because he wanted to learn how to throw pots before he graduated.

"Time disappears when you're throwing," he said. "It's really hard, but every time I do it, I get better."

He also said he did not count on using math in an art class, but had to buy a protractor to make his teapot.

"I'm making four teapots and have 52 pieces to assemble," Perkinson said, shifting his eyes to a diagram of his project.

Now that the painting major has had a taste of ceramics, he said he hopes he can find the time and resources to continue honing his craft.

"It's disappointing that we can't use the wheel or kiln outside of class. Now that I know how to do this stuff, I have to find my own kiln to create anything [out of clay] again."

TEMPORARY CLOSING

Union Subway will close for updates, renovations

By Hannah Blick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Subway restaurant located in the lower level of the K-State Student Union will close for renovations on Monday and will remain closed until July 31, according to Jack Thoman, assistant director of business affairs for the Union.

Thoman said Subway has been serving K-State since February 1995, and has chosen to renew its contract for 10 more years. He said the Union Governing Board submitted a request for proposal to local sandwich stores to sign a contract for service in the Union.

"There were opportunities for many sub shops in the Manhattan area to respond to a proposal to open a store in the lower level of the Union," Thoman said. "Quizno's and Subway were the only two stores that responded to the proposal."

Along with the contract renewal, Subway has decided to update its facilities in the Union to make it more efficient and aesthetically pleasing, said Carol Green, regional manager for Rottinghause Co., Inc., which owns the Subway in the Union. The renovations will include doubling most of the store's appliances, like soft drink machines and microwaves, as well as altering the front counter to include one central ordering station that splits into two lines where customers can custom-order their sandwiches. Green said the store will most likely hire more employees to compensate for the expansion.

"Provided all goes well, the plan is to open back up by lunchtime on [Thursday, July 31]," Green said.

K-State Student Union Subway

The restaurant will be closed from Monday, July 21 to Wednesday, July 30, reopening on July 31. For updates on renovation, visit *www.union.ksu.edu.*

Parvovirus at Fort Riley concerns dog owners

By Aubree Casper
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A highly contagious, ongoing outbreak of canine parvovirus was reported by Fort Riley officials in a press release Monday. The disease has been traced back to Bark Park, a dog park at Fort Riley, but area residents are being asked to use caution when exposing their dogs, especially puppies, to other dogs in public areas.

Dr. Ken Harkin, assistant professor of internal medicine at the K-State Veterinary Teaching Hospital, said parvovirus, or CPV, is an intestinal disease that initially affects the gastrointestinal tract of a dog, causing diarrhea and vomiting, and can later lead to severe dehydration.

CPV, if left untreated, can also enter the bloodstream and lower the count of white blood cells, making the dog more susceptible to generalized infection, which can be fatal.

A similar situation occurred in July 2007, said Deb Skidmore, Fort Riley media relations officer.

Harkin said the similar timing of the outbreaks is largely due to the fact that more people are outside walking their dogs.

Harkin stressed the need for veterinary care in preventing and curing CPV. He said the vaccine for the virus, which treats all strains.

"The virus is very stable and can survive for months. It is transmitted through the feces of infected dogs and is often transferred through keys, doors and shoes," Harkin said.

Humans are not affected by CPV.

While the K-State Veterinary Hospital has not seen an increase in recent cases of the virus, Harkin emphasized the chance of survival increases drastically if medical care is given to infected dogs immediately. The vaccine should be administered early to prevent the disease, but dog owners are advised to vaccinate their dogs as soon as possible if such treatments have not been taken care of previously.

Bark Park has closed but will re-open as soon as it has been cleared as a threat to the health of area dogs, Skidmore said.

Harkin said dog owners who have questions about CPV or other diseases should contact their veterinarians.

K-State-Salina campus offers computer camp

By Brad Dornes
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State is actively working to get middle-school-age children interested in computer programming by offering the Virtual World Summer Computer Camp at the Salina campus. The camp, which took place this week, is designed for children ages 11-14.

The Virtual World Summer Computer Camp started as a two-hour seminar last summer and has evolved into a three-day camp. The camp allowed its 14 campers to design a 3-D virtual world, explore K-State-Salina's department of engineering technology, learn computer programming through fun games and discover the basics of computer animation using Alice Software.

Alice Software is educational software that teaches students computer programming in a 3-D environment. Alice makes it easy to create an animation for telling a story, playing an interactive game or a video to share on the World Wide Web.

Troy Harding, associate professor of computer systems technology, said the software is used in middle-school, high-school and entry-level college computer programming classes.

"The software allows them to create their own world from scratch," Harding said. "Its users can add text and movement and do just about anything they want."

Harding said the software allows children to create a computer program without writing out the programming code.

"We are trying to get the kids interested in programming," he said. "This software allows them to create a story and use their imagination and creativity to the fullest."



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Brooke Keller, sixth grader at Salina South Middle School, works on a computer at the virtual world summer computer camp at the K-State-Salina campus.

Once the camp is over, the campers get to take their virtual world with them and continue to play with the software, Harding said.

"The program is installed onto a flash drive that each child was provided with," Harding said. "That way they can continue learning about computer programming."

Staton Diehl, 12, and Colin Fouard, 13, both from Brookville, Kan., said that being able to attend the Salina camp was exciting and worthwhile.

"The program allows us to do anything we want," Diehl said. "Now I can do it at home."

Fouard said he agreed with Diehl and would recommend the camp to others.

"I think the camp has been very fun and I'm glad I came," he said.

Jeff Boswell, junior in electronic and computer engineering technology and student assistant at the camp, said he has really enjoyed helping the participants at this year's camp.

"Seeing the campers' creativity and imaginations running wild has been pretty interesting," Boswell said. "Their creations have ranged from cities to airplanes to dragons."

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

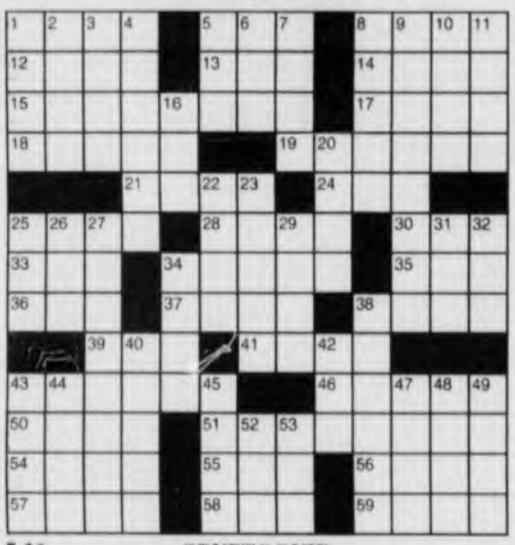
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5 Sailor
8 Sleeping
12 Aroma
13 Actress Longoria
14 Tear in two
15 Smallest porridge eater
17 Quite enthusiastic
18 Hearth minutia
19 Unclear
21 Latest fashion
24 Serpentine swimmer
25 Misfortunes
28 Wheelbase terminus
30 Greek vowel
33 Billy — Williams
34 Dismal
35 Behind
36 Lummox
37 They get into a row
38 Fermi's bit
39 Seesaw quorum
41 Earl Grey's kin
43 Poolside structure
46 Coiffure
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1 Earring location
2 Leading man
3 Virginia politician Chuck
4 Laundromat lineup
5 "Golly!"
6 Eventual aves
7 Zinger
8 Debate
9 Highway sign
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11 Crucial time
16 Bikini half
20 Welsh emblem
22 Festive event
23 Put forth
25 Altar affirmative
26 Actress Thompson
27 Seine side
29 Emit coherent light
31 As well
32 Branch
34 Benefit
38 Respiratory affliction
40 Squander
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49 Vortex
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Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 7-16



7-16 CRYPTOQUIP

DE Z VUNNYKY DJIGORVGUO QZLY IUQY GZFDUVZ, VURNL PUR IZP GAZG GAY FOUE DI DJ GAY FRLLDJK?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ACCLAIMED TELEVISION SERIES ABOUT CELEBRITIES' RED RASHES: "HIVES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: D equals I

Summer Sudokus

For the answers to this week's sudoku puzzles, check out our Web site at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

BEGINNER

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Diamonds on the Inside | By Grant Franken



WEEKLY WEATHER

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Sunny	Isolated T-storms	Isolated T-storms	Partly cloudy	Isolated T-storms
High	94° Low	71°	High	91° Low	71°	High	89° Low	72°	High	91° Low	72°	High	90° Low	68°

THE PLANNER
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New women's boutique set to open on Poyntz



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Mannequins at Kieu's are dressed for the store's grand opening Friday. The boutique will cater to high-school and college-age women.

By Whitney Hodgin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kieu's (pronounced "Q's"), a Lawrence-based boutique that features clothes, shoes and accessories, will have its grand opening in Manhattan on Friday. The family-owned store, located at 431 Poyntz Ave., is aimed at high-school and college-age women.

With the slogan "Girls love to be spoiled," customers can expect to find anything and everything feminine at the new boutique. Boho dresses and hobo bags; oversized sunglasses and layered tanks; flats, pumps and even fingernail polish will all be offered at prices comparable to similar stores in Aggieville.

"We used the slogan in Lawrence and it stuck because it's true," said Thao Nguyen, who owns the store with her sister, Thuy Nguyen. "Clothes are a girl's best friend. Well, actually diamonds are, but ..."

Thao said Kieu's was voted "best women's clothing shop" four of the first five years it was open in Lawrence by The University Daily Kansan, the University of Kansas student newspaper.

"We were getting a lot of girls coming in from K-State looking for cute clothes, so we thought that Manhattan was a good place to start a second store," Thao said.

Clothing and accessories for school, work, prom and girls' nights out decorate the store's bare white walls, which are practically translucent behind the clothes' trendy, seasonal colors. There are six dressing rooms outfitted with gigantic mirrors and curtains that act as doors just begging to be thrown aside by hopeful customers.

Though Kieu's will be competing with other area clothing stores catering to young women, the sisters said they have already talked to neighbors and other residents who have stopped by the store to welcome them to Manhattan. They also said they look forward to greeting and helping customers in their new town.

"We have anything girls would need," Thao said.



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

City Park Pavilion, which dates to the 1930s, has been slated for capital improvements worth approximately $800,000.

City works to finance new pavilion

By Jenna Scavuzzo
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan's 2008 Capital Improvements Program, which was approved by the City Commission, proposes that Manhattan's classic, 1930s-era City Park Pavilion be replaced by a larger, more aesthetic facility. Now city officials are moving ahead with formal plans for the project.

The pavilion has been home to picnics, day camps, ice skaters and concertgoers in Manhattan for more than 70 years, but many community members think the facility needs a dramatic update to remain viable. The project plan for the new pavilion includes a larger multi-purpose space, an expanded ice arena, new cooling tubes for the ice surface, a combined camp and ice skating office, and restroom modifications, according to the City of Manhattan Web site.

The city has approved the total CIP project budget removal and replacement of the facility for approximately $800,000, said Bob Strawn, city commissioner. The project will be financed over a period of ten years by collecting payments through the Park Development Fund, which will start in 2010.

The design process has already required many additional modifications, which has led to a struggle to reduce expenditures and remain within budget, Strawn said.

These modifications include a stone veneer to match the Larry Norvell Band Shell, upgraded finishes, a 20-feet addition to the existing 60-feet ice skating rink, additional storage for the Manhattan Municipal Band and expanded public picnic areas.

In order to fund these modifications, Strawn said he made it his mission to minimize the cost of the original plan and begin fundraising for the project. He said he needed to pause the design process and raise an additional $1 million to fund the modifications he thinks are necessary.

Strawn has raised $600,000 so far, and if his efforts continue to be successful, the new pavilion will be built this winter and be open by next summer.

"When I saw the original plan, I thought it was completely unacceptable," Strawn said. "A metal building in City Park is totally inappropriate, and the ice rink was much too undersized.

"City Park is the crown jewel of this community, and it deserves a limestone building. I'm still hopeful we can achieve our goal."

Strawn said he began fundraising for the project a few weeks ago by calling community residents and explaining what he wants to accomplish. Strawn is also accepting contributions by mail to City Hall. He said community members are generally very open to his ideas.

"The community has known that the need for a City Park remodel has been there for quite some time," said Curt Loupe, director of Parks and Recreation. "It's a '30s-era pavilion, and it's

See PAVILION, Page 10

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Nation on the brink

Montana deserves praise for voicing popular dissent in Second Amendment case



BRANDON LOHMAN

"But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object evinces a design to reduce [the People] under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security." – Preamble, Declaration of Independence, 1776.

In a sternly worded letter, Montana Secretary of State Brad Thompson, along with several Montana state legislators, recently advised the Supreme Court that a collective rights interpretation to the Second Amendment in a controversial case would be "unwise."

Though it never explicitly said, the letter could reasonably be interpreted as an offhanded threat of secession. Some would say such a promise is childish politics. I would tend to praise Montana officials for bringing to light the very real implications of what D.C. v. Heller could have brought upon this nation – civil war.

Though the specifics of the case centered around gun rights in the District of Columbia, the greater issue is the true meaning of the Second Amendment and encroachment by the federal government on both individual and state rights. Montana's gripe lies in its own state constitution's provision for an individual right to keep and bear arms – which was approved and ratified by the federal government upon admission to the Union in 1889 – being summarily tossed aside.

Commentators in the blogosphere like this scenario to a breach of contract that would give Montana a legal right to secede. Others claim the state has no right under any circumstances to leave. While the citizens might not have a legal right to secede, they do have a human right to personal liberty sofar that they do not infringe upon the liberty of others.

A collective rights interpretation would have effectively repealed the Second Amendment without going through all the bother of ratification by the states. We live in a nation where the ideals of federation are being eroded day by day as the central government usurps more and more autonomy from individual states. We live in a nation where lawmakers are so far removed from the needs of common people, and are so ignorant of the tenets and spirit of our Constitution, that they have no business dictating propriety to a misrepresented constituency.

History has demonstrated that in the same way as a criminal who only targets unarmed victims, a government without fear of its own people is one free to impose its unbridled will upon them. A disarmed America breeds a more belligerent federal government.

When our populace is so divided along partisan lines and overwhelmingly against the current administration and its business-as-usual politics, a volatile political climate emerges. A strike against the Second Amendment, inevitably followed by a ban on weapons and their subsequent confiscation, would be a very dangerous spark in this developing powder keg.

True patriotism is not blindly following our leaders, but rather the courage to stand up for an ideal at the risk of one's own personal life, fortunes and prosperity in the face of social unacceptability. I laud the Montana lawmakers for making the hard decision to verbalize what many more are thinking. While a critic might say their threat would never have come to pass, I would say that more states – many more – would follow Montana's seditious lead. The right to arms is one taken, not given, to protect us from the tyrannies of evil men. Even in states whose electorates refuse to participate in secession, citizens from across the nation would stand tall in open rebellion with arms to deliver themselves from an oppressive government whose aims are to a strip of their means to defend both themselves and their way of life.

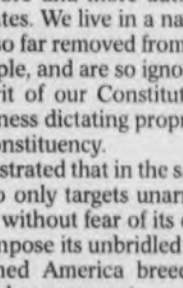
Jefferson once wrote that the tree of liberty must be occasionally nourished with the blood of patriots and tyrants. While I can see our nation's need for revolution or reform, I'd rather see our bloated government reduced to its former magnificence through use of the system, rather than slaughter between brethren. Montana's incendiary words serve as a stark reminder to our leaders that their power is derived from the consent of the governed and is not absolute. Those who can truly appreciate liberty can appreciate the daunting but necessary duty as the Montana legislature was forced to perform in preserving the U.S. and sparing its people from a bloody revolt.



Molly Miller | COLLEGIAN

Brandon Lohman is a graduate student in physics. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

Disney gun lawsuit makes mockery of court challenges



JESSICA HENSLEY

What is it with people in Florida?

It seems any time there is a ridiculous court case receiving national attention, Florida is somehow involved.

First, the 2000 Presidential Election and the following Supreme Court circus, then the Terri Schiavo case, and now, a surprising Second Amendment-based lawsuit against the infamous Walt Disney Corporation.

According to a report in Monday's edition of the Orlando Sentinel, former Walt Disney World security guard Edwin Sotomayor filed a lawsuit Friday challenging Disney's ban on employees bringing guns to work and seeking to get his job back.

He was fired July 7 from his job as an unarmed security guard at Disney's Animal Kingdom when he refused to cooperate with company officials who wanted to know whether he had brought a gun to work with him.

Sotomayor admitted he had brought a gun – a .45-caliber Springfield – but he would not speak with Disney officials about it because he believes he has the right to bring the weapon to work and not be subject to search.

The dispute, according to a Friday report in the Miami Herald, arose because of a "new and controversial National Rifle Association-backed law" which gives Floridians the right to carry guns almost anywhere in their cars, including to their places of employment. Disney World claims to be exempt from the new law because of a provision that exempts companies that hold federal permits for the use of explosives. Disney has such a permit for its fireworks shows.

Sotomayor's lawsuit, filed at the Orange County Courthouse, claims his constitutional rights were violated and asks Disney to give him back his job.

He was quoted in a CNN report as saying: "It is a big deal to me, and it is a big deal to me and thousands of people around the country that believe Disney is, you know, very un-American, and obviously, on the Fourth of July, they became very un-American."

Zoraya Suarez, spokeswoman for the Disney Corp., reaffirmed its position on the matter: "We have no idea what this lawsuit is about. It doesn't change our position that the exemption is clear. We won't compromise the safety of our guests and cast members at the Walt Disney World Resort."

While there is much debate surrounding the Second Amendment, with valid arguments on both sides of the aisle, surely we can agree that there must be some limitations.

What exactly is the rationalization behind carrying a gun at Disney World? Was Sotomayor planning hunting? With a .45-caliber hand gun? Perhaps it was for self-defense purposes – just in case Mickey Mouse gets a little testy.

Placing limitations on a constitutionally guaranteed right is a very serious issue that requires serious consideration and debate. This lawsuit and others like it do nothing but make a mockery of the rights which they claim to be protecting.

In this case, the Disney Corporation appears to be well within its rights to fire Sotomayor. The law, and common sense, is on its side, even if it is "un-American."

Jessica Hensley is a sophomore in political science. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*



Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

THE FOURUM
785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Meg, you owe me five dollars.

I didn't know this thing still worked in the summertime.

Oh, you been scamming the system since you started?

Healthy babies are just no fun — they eat too much and weigh a ton.

When I think about you, I touch myself.

It's a-me! Mario!

YOUR OPINION

At the Collegian, we have our opinions and now we'd like to hear yours.
After you consider this question, check out *www.kstatecollegian.com* and answer our online poll.

In recent light of a Belgian beer company buying out the St. Louis, Anheuser-Busch beverage company: Would you stop drinking Budweiser if a Belgian company owned it?

- Yes
- No
- I don't drink Budweiser — thank goodness for Coors!

TO THE POINT

Already forgotten?

The Wall Street Journal recently called it the "war to rival Iraq."

In October 2001, the U.S. went to Afghanistan to fight the Taliban. We praised our troops and overnight, thousands of vehicles donned the yellow ribbon magnets encouraging everyone to "Support our Troops." Iraq soon overshadowed the battle in that far-away desert, though, and as the car magnets disappeared, so did our faith in the government and our love of our brave soldiers as many became outraged about our military presence in Iraq.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

June 2008 was the deadliest month in Afghanistan, but few people know that. The single deadliest attack on U.S. soldiers in Afghanistan just occurred a few days ago, but few know that, either. Funding for the war in Afghanistan has increased from $20 billion to $35 billion in the last year, but not many people know that. We forgot.

So, remember the 32,000 U.S. troops who are still fighting in Afghanistan – the most ever since the war's beginning. This is a reminder that Americans are still dying for freedom around the world, and that forgetting them is forgetting why we are proud to be Americans. To paraphrase those yellow car ribbons, we must "Never Forget" to "Support our Troops."

Sky lights



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Manhattan Christian College's Jolliffe Hall, which sits on the corner of Anderson Avenue and 14th Street, is undergoing an 18-month remodeling project that will add a chapel, library and a three-story glass atrium to the native limestone structure. The 79-year-old building, which has been completely gutted, will reopen in fall 2009.

Local man arrested for 12 drug offenses

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Police Department arrested Michael Lee Baker, 43, of Manhattan, on 12 drug-related charges Monday night at the intersection of Kansas Highway 18 and Walnut Drive, RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup said.

RCPD officers stopped Baker's vehicle and carried out a search warrant. Police then arrested him on two counts of possession of a simulated controlled substance; four counts of sale of an opiate, opium or narcotic; two counts of not having a tax stamp; two counts of unlawful possession of a depressant; one count of unlawful sale of a depressant; and one count for unlawful use of a telecom device.

See ARRESTS, Page 10

Stigma of "green vehicles" vanishes as hybrid sales continue to skyrocket

By Whitney Hodgin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The stigma of owning a hybrid car has decreased in recent years due to astonishingly high gas prices and increased environmental awareness.

A hybrid vehicle combines two or more sources of power that provide propulsion power, making these automobiles more environmentally friendly, according to *hybridcars.com*.

These new vehicles were not always popular, though.

In the March 29, 2006 episode of "South Park," entitled "Smug Alert," one character's father purchases a "Toyonda Pious," a hybrid car that does not emit smog, but instead has a toxic gas called "smug."

The episode depicted gas friendly hybrid car owners as being extremely self-satisfied while patting each other on the backs for making a "green" decision.

Now, though, Americans across the country have traded in their SUVs for cost-effective, environmentally-friendly alternatives, like the real "Toyonda Pious."

"The Toyota Prius is our most popular hybrid," said Jason Kridner, sales professional at Little Apple Toyota-Honda.

"We have a waiting list of about 60 to 90 days until we even receive the next shipment."

Many customers said hybrids no longer come with the supposed feature of smugness, but rather a sense of responsibility, Kridner said.

Joe Philipp, a Manhattan resident who once owned a Jeep Grand Cherokee, said he made the switch to a Prius after becoming more environmentally conscious.

"I love my Prius," Philipp said. "I bought it because my son got his degree in environmental sciences, and I think his 'greenness' influenced my decision. Also, my Jeep got 14 miles per gallon, and the Prius gets 42."

Philipp has owned his Prius for four years and has yet to have anything replaced or repaired, but he said the vehicle does not handle well in snow or on mountains.

By the time the car has driven up a mountain road, the battery will have lost much of its charge, but it will recharge itself on the way down, Philipp said.

The Prius also does not lose speed when coasting, which can lead to unnecessarily sudden stops at the hands of an inexperienced hybrid driver.

Though hybrids might be more environmentally friendly, many consumers seem to be intimidated by the price tag.

Kridner said the popular Toyota Camry costs about $22,000.

Most base model hybrids cost about $26,000.

However, they come with an eight-year or 100,000-mile warranty, Kridner said.

Mir Anwar, owner of Renewable Resources, a company that installs alternative energy resources like windmills and solar panels, said that rising fuel prices have been a blessing in disguise.

"It has opened the public's eyes to alternative fuel sources and conservation," Anwar said. "Instead of it being all about mega-SUVs like Hummers, it's about miles per gallon. People are catching on and don't want to be wasteful."

Anwar knows some people might have an issue with losing the ability to take apart and rebuild their cars by hand, which might soon become "the old-fashioned way," but he said the change is an important one.

"I'm sure people who are accustomed to pulling out a wrench and fixing their clunker under the shade of a tree are against this change, but it's a change that needs to be embraced," he said.





ABOVE: Joe Philipp, Manhattan resident, switched to a Toyota Prius hybrid from his previous vehicle, a Jeep Grand Cherokee.

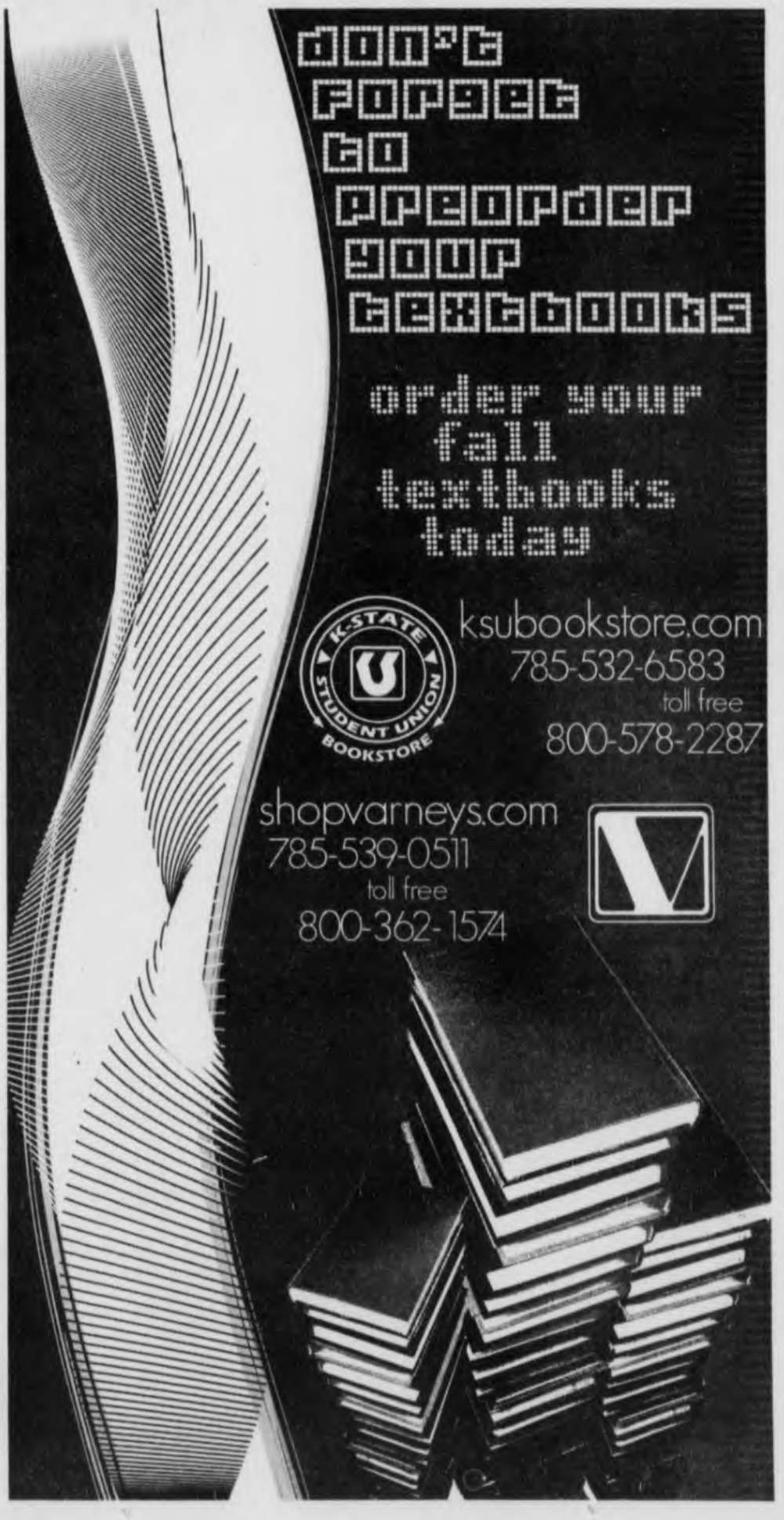
Photos by Matt Binter
COLLEGIAN

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You've seen Sunset Zoological Park, Wamego and the party at Country Stampede. Now we want to hear what you would like to see us cover. Send me, Salena, the editor in chief, an e-mail at *news@spub.ksu.edu* and tell me where the Collegian staff should spend a day. The most popular readers' choice will run in next week's issue of the summer Collegian. If enough entries are submitted, online voting will occur.

A DAY OF BIKE RIDING

CLUB RIDE



Illustrations by Molly Miller | COLLEGIAN

Get Sweat, Go

Cycling Club stays fit, travels to races during summer months

By Salena Strate
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With rising gas prices, one local group might actually be benefiting from the pain at the pump.

"It seems like cycling in Manhattan is the new, cool thing," said Tyler Whetstone, president of the KSU Cycling Club. "But we will see how long that lasts. There is still that leap between recreational cycling and commuting."

Whetstone, senior in industrial engineering, said the club members who stayed in Manhattan during the summer usually hang out together outside of training rides.

"Every cyclist is friendly, and the people are awesome," he said. "You have to be a little goofy to dress up in spandex and ride a bike."

Whetstone said the club will get together soon to watch the Tour de France, which began July 5 and continues until July 27.

Club members use summertime to accumulate base miles, which are miles spent on the bike. The group also travels to local races. For example, Whetstone said he will compete in the Kansas City mountain bike race on Saturday.

The KSU Cycling Club was registered as a campus club in the late 1990s but started gaining popularity three years ago. It currently has more than 35 participants.

Whetstone said one unusal dynamic of the club is that some members are actual racers and some just enjoy recreational riding. The club is sponsored by Student Governing Association, Trek Bikes and The Pathfinder, a local "supporting shop."

"We don't have a coach, but we still manage to do well in our conference," he said.

Zach Dubas, vice president of the Cycling Club, said a lot of the business talk in the club's weekly meetings involves races. In the fall, the club will split into two groups – the team for the racers and the club for the riders.

"For people who have never done it, it's a pretty good deal," Dubas, senior in mechanical engineering, said. "You are surrounded by a wealth of knowledge and you don't have to have a great bike to like the sport."

The collegiate competitions are divided into three divisions and two seasons. K-State belongs to the North Central Collegiate Conference.

In the fall, the club races in the mountain bike class.

Tanner Marshall, who is in his third year of competing with the club, said mountain bike racing is his favorite season because of the skill level.

"There is far more technique skill, including the ability to read the trail," Marshall, senior in mechanical engineering, said. "It's a lifestyle in general, and I enjoy being around the same people."

The other fall season division is cyclo-cross. Cyclo-cross is a form of cross-country cycling, which requires riders to often stop and carry their bikes up the trail.

Springtime is the season for road racing.

"We come together as a team and most people think it isn't fun to travel in a 16-passenger van with smelly racers, but we make it fun," Dubas said.

Routine maintenance, safety keys to worry-free biking

By Aubree Casper
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Riding a bicycle around campus and Manhattan can be intimidating if a rider is not familiar with basic bike care and rules of the road. Like a car, bikes require maintenance, and some simple care can extend the life of a bike and save the owner a lot of money.

MAINTENANCE

While the quality of a bicycle can vary considerably, all bikes have two parts that need to be checked regularly. Tyler Whetstone, senior in industrial engineering and bicycle repairperson at The Pathfinder, an outdoor equipment store in Manhattan, said airing up bike tires at least once a week and lubricating the bike chain with a synthetic Teflon lubricant, not WD-40, can prevent other problems, especially if these tasks are done after the bike is exposed to wetness.

Whetstone also said that when airing up tires, bikers should check the tires and look for the recommended pounds per square inch range, or PSI. This number can range from 30-110 PSI and over- or under-filling the tires can lead to bent rims or blow-outs.

When at-home bicycle care is not enough, bike shops are available to inspect and repair two-wheeled transportation. Shops like The Pathfinder offer free estimates after inspection, which Whetstone likened to a "47-point Midas inspection." Trained repair specialists look at the tightness of brake and shift levers, headsets, bolts and nuts, cleanliness, chains, and alignment, and every other part of a bicycle.

Typically, when a bike is taken into a repair shop, it will go through an estimate process. The repairperson will then call the owner, tell he or she what is wrong with their bike and give options to fix it. Once a repair is scheduled, most owners have their bicycles back within a few days. In many cases, a bike needs a de-railer adjustment, brake repairs or an adjustment to the tension of the spokes.

Whetstone, who is also the president of the KSU Cycling Club, said that making sure a bike is in good condition – especially checking to ensure that the brakes work – and wearing a helmet might be the two most important cautions a biker can take. Riding around the city can be dangerous, but just taking the time to learn the rules of biking and taking the needed precautions can save lives.

RULES OF THE ROAD

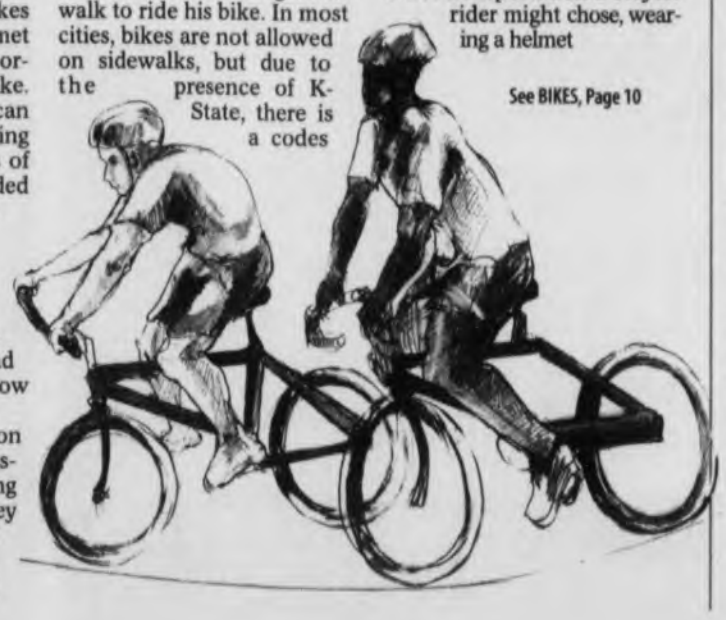
The crucial idea to keep in mind while biking is that bicyclists have the same rights on the road as car drivers and must follow the same rules.

"A bike is a car when on the road. Drivers get frustrated when a car is going 15 miles per hour, but they don't try to run them off the road or throw things at them like they do with bikes. [Cyclists] aren't trying to slow people down – we're just trying to get somewhere, too," Whetstone said.

Sidewalk riding is much more complicated and dangerous. Whetstone said the only time he was hit by a car was when he was using a sidewalk to ride his bike. In most cities, bikes are not allowed on sidewalks, but due to the presence of K-State, there is a codes clause in Manhattan allowing the operation of bicycles on sidewalks. In this case, the bike rider is treated as a pedestrian and must follow the same protocol as a walker, especially at crosswalks.

Not matter which method of transportation a bicycle rider might chose, wearing a helmet

See BIKES, Page 10



MANHATTAN BIKE LINE

A fun way to explore campus



ERIC DAVIS

I have written a column before about a bike line I particularly enjoy riding in Manhattan and today, I am privileged to share another favorite trail.

Today's line is the one I usually take to campus. There are many ways to get from one corner of campus to the other, but I think this one takes the best advantage of the variation in elevation.

This particular line begins in front of Pizza Shuttle, located at the intersection of Denison Avenue and Claflin Road. Begin by exiting the parking lot and heading east on Claflin.

A low-grade hill begins its decent here, so it's easy to gather some speed to start the ride.

Take the first right and you find yourself looking up the only extended positive grade on the trip. As long as you don't stop peddling, you won't lose a lot of speed and your legs will get a pretty good workout.

When you reach the top of the hill, your legs will be ready for a break, and thankfully, the hill empties into several, short bike paths.

One word of warning – the straight sidewalk on the far left intersects with a driveway. There is low visibility there, and if a car is coming down the drive, neither biker nor driver would see the other until the biker lands in a heap of broken human.

Once you have safely made it through the drive, take the flat sidewalk until you reach Bosco Student Plaza.

There is not usually much going on around the plaza, but take the turn with caution. It is easy to run into a pedestrian, and that is a headache no bicyclist wants.

Ride across the plaza and exit on the southeast side, which will take you over the triangle median.

You are now on Vattier Street, approaching the best part of the ride.

Before the construction in front of McCain Auditorium, you could take that sidewalk down to the intersection of Manhattan and Bluemont avenues. Because of the work being done, you have to take Vattier Street down, but don't worry, it's just as much fun as the hill.

My favorite way to cruise is by standing up on my pedals. I think it feels more like you're surfing that way.

The hill levels out with enough flat pavement to slow down before you get to Manhattan Avenue.

This is a great way to get through campus. My friends and I usually take this route to Aggieville when the weather permits.

Though the route is entertaining, there are places where bicyclists must pay special attention.

Bikes also serve as a great way to get home after drinking, but remember to be mindful of others on the route and always be a responsible bike rider.

Eric Davis is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

To view the map of Davis' bike trail, go to *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

BLOOD DONATIONS

Summer blood drive critical for Red Cross

By Brad Dornes
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The American Red Cross will sponsor a summer blood drive this week for all Manhattan residents. People can donate from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

Megan Smith, area communications specialist for the Red Cross, said there are always fewer donations in the summer.

"The Red Cross puts on a blood drive once a semester," Smith said. "Since there are not as many people here during the summer months, our goal is 100 total donations."

Kristi Ingalls, Red Cross donor recruitment representative, said the donated blood will help people in Kansas and Oklahoma, known as the Central Plains Region.

"The blood will go to help emergency rooms and hospitals in this region," she said. "All blood types are needed, but types O and B are the most important."

Anyone in good health who is at least 17 years old and weighs 110 pounds or more can donate blood, Ingalls said.

"Donors are asked to drink plenty of fluids to be well hydrated," she said. "Eating iron-rich foods such as meat and spinach is also beneficial when donating blood."

Refreshments will be provided to all donors, along with a complementary t-shirt and a NASCAR lanyard, Ingalls said.

Susie Shaw, medical technologist at Mercy Regional Health Center, said more than half of America is capable of donating blood.

"Sixty percent of the U.S. population is eligible to donate blood," she said. "However, only five percent of the population will donate."

Shaw also said the shortage of blood in the U.S. would be non-existent if every eligible adult donated twice a year.

"Approximately 34,000 pints of blood are used each day in the United States, with 500 of those pints being used right here in the Central Plains Region," she said.

Shaw said the average person can donate every 56 days, which is important since there is always a shortage of available blood for transfusions.

"Someone in the United States will need blood every 3 seconds," she said. "One donation can go to save the lives of three different people."

BLOOD DONATION FACTS AND FIGURES:

- There is no substitute for human blood.
- One in three people will need blood in their lifetime.
- Blood makes up about 7 percent of the human body weight.
- An adult of average weight has about 10 to 12 pints of blood.
- Donated blood is separated into 3 parts: red blood cells, plasma and platelets.
- There are about one billion red blood cells in two to three drops of blood.
- Volunteers provide nearly all of the nation's blood supply.
- Donating blood is extremely safe and easy — each needle is sterile and disposed of after a single use.

— The American Red Cross

FROM THE ARCHIVES

On-campus bike usage gained popularity in 1970s

As rising gas prices send students scrambling for less expensive modes of transportation, this Collegian article from July 7, 1971, proves that one increasingly popular option has its roots in a prior generation of K-State students.

'EASY RIDERS' ENJOY CAMPUS CYCLING

By Francine Stuckey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

A full on-campus bicycle rack is a popular parking place and gathering spot in this July 7, 1971, photo.

Whether it's to burn off excess weight, solve the parking space problem or fight air pollution, more people are taking to the road on bicycles.

"Bicycles bring freedom," Nancy Lueers, sophomore in home economics education, said. "It's a transportation that lets you enjoy everything around you more."

"It's faster than walking. I get up late and I'd never have time to get to class if I walked," Ardis Grace, sophomore in secondary education, said.

"I got too many traffic tickets. With a bicycle, I don't have to leave as early to find a parking place. I can park next to the building and go to class," Arthur Pease, junior in food science, said.

"With a bike, I can get to class in six minutes. Driving took from 15 to 35 [minutes] because I had to warm up the car and find a parking place," Jim Nicholas, senior in electrical engineering, said.

"I wasn't getting too much exercise shifting gears and working the brakes in my car," Nicholas continued.

Nicholas is planning a bicycle trip to the East Coast and Canada in August.

He plans to ride at least 1,800 miles, traveling 120 miles a day.

"I will ride four hours in the morning and four hours in the evening, averaging 15 miles per hour. I think it is possible if the wind is in the right direction," he said.

Nicholas decided to ride his bicycle on this trip for several reasons.

"After buying my bike, I didn't have enough money to fly," he laughed.

"School the last few years has been mental exercise," he continued. "A long bicycle trip will be physical. It's a challenge too," he remarked.

Ray DeJulio, coordinator of the UFM bicycle touring group, said more and more people are riding bikes for fun.

"Bicycles aren't pollutants, either, and riding gets you in shape," DeJulio noted.

Forty people signed up for the UFM bicycle touring group.

"It's safer to go with a bigger group if you're touring," DeJulio advised. "A super big group might cause a hassle. A group of 10 to 15 people is the best size."

Group members usually ride 10-speed bicycles.

"You can get an average 10-speed for $80. The prices go up to $200," DeJulio said. "The more expensive bicycles have more precise parts and lighter frames."

Manhattan merchants agreed that three-speeds and 10-speeds are the two most popular bicycles in this area.

"This year we've sold more than double the usual number of bicycles," Dave Kowalzyk, a local salesman, said. "We've sold 122 percent more this year than in the same time last year."

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Potter Photo Predictions

Recently released production photos from "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince" reveal clues about the latest cinematic adaptation of the wildly successful books



ERIC DAVIS

"Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince," the latest installment in the series of Harry Potter movies, is slated for release on Nov. 21. Fans have been calling for a trailer for weeks now and the studio answered, but not in the way many would have hoped.

Rather than producing a trailer, production pictures have been released, letting us know a little more about what the movie will be like.

If nothing else, these pictures let us get a little more excited about a movie most fans already know will be awesome.

Be careful as you read on if you are one of the casual fans who only watches the movies. There will be spoilers.

SLUGHORN'S CLASS (BOTTOM LEFT):

Here is one of the few disappointments in the pictures.

In the book, Horace Slughorn is described as a short, fat man with a bushy mustache, but we can see from this picture he is none of the above. Instead, he is a tall, relatively skinny man with no visible facial hair. He will no doubt be the vain, pure-blood-loving character from the book in the movie version, but without the physical attributes to back it up.

Another troubling inaccuracy with this photo lies in the students that make up the class. Neville Longbottom can be seen standing in the back of the room and all the Potter fans know he does not take potions in his sixth year.

DUMBLEDORE IN HIS OFFICE (TOP RIGHT):

At first glance, this seems to be an average shot of Dumbledore sitting in his office with a worried look on his face.

When the story begins in the book, Dumbledore is off on an adventure looking for Marvolo's ring. What happens when he finds it? His arm is cursed and he almost dies due to the horcurx's effects.

This picture shows Dumbledore deep in thought, perhaps worrying about the intricate plan he is setting up for Harry.

While we can't be sure what is going through Dumbledore's head, at the very least, we know the wheels are turning.

RON PLAYING QUIDDITCH (MIDDLE RIGHT):

As those who have already read the book know, Ron joins the Quidditch team in his sixth year, which creates another exciting route for the story to travel.

Some might think this picture depicts part of the game, but it has to be the tryouts because of all the new people standing behind Ron. None of them have been seen on the Quidditch pitch before, so we can assume they are all wannabes.

I hope the quidditch games in the new movie will be like those in "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" – exciting and action-packed.

DRACO IN THE CORNER (BOTTOM RIGHT):

One of the most biggest storylines in the sixth book revolves around Harry's obsession with catching Draco Malfoy, his arch-enemy, in Death Eater activities.

We find out at the end of the book that Malfoy is, in fact, helping to plot the demise of Dumbledore.

We can only assume this is a picture of Draco contemplating the difficult task the Dark Lord has set for him.

Eric Davis is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu.*







COURTESY PHOTOS



SUMMER SEQUEL

"Hellboy" latest super-hit

"Hellboy II"

★★★★☆

Movie review by Brendan Praeger

When "Hellboy" hit theaters in 2004, director Guillermo del Toro did not have much respect in the critical community.

"Hellboy," though, was decidedly above-average for a comic book movie. It blew contemporary films like "The Punisher" and "Elektra" out of the water and gave us a superhero that looked more like a villain. Del Toro made a good movie and almost $60 million at the box office, but a good comic book adaptation still does not usually bring a lot of praise from jaded critics.

That all changed with "Pan's Labyrinth." Del Toro showed unbridled imagination in a Spanish-language film that earned three Oscars and the critical praise he deserved.

Suddenly, "Hellboy II: The Golden Army" became appealing to people who had passively overlooked the first film. But even if "Hellboy II" is riding on the success of del Toro's most recent film, it deserves all the attention it gets.

The plot revolves around mythical creatures that have honored an ancient truce by staying hidden for thousands of years. Their prince returns from exile to start a war with humanity using the indestructible Golden Army.

The plot might sound a bit nerdy, but the real focus of the movie is character development. Hellboy (Ron Perlman) is having relationship trouble with his girlfriend, Liz (Selma Blair), professional trouble with his boss (Jeffrey Tambor) and territorial issues with his new team leader, the robotic German Johann Krauss (Seth MacFarlane).

As Hellboy battles trolls and forest monsters, he also has to deal with his newfound publicity. In the beginning, he desperately wants to reveal himself to the world. When his cover is blown, he realizes that humans are relatively unkind to anyone different.

Hellboy's aquatic sidekick, Abe Sapien (Doug Jones), also has issues to deal with. Jones played Sapien in the first movie, but his character was voiced by David Hyde Pierce. Pierce refused to return for the sequel, saying that Jones deserved a chance to bring his own characters to life, and Jones does an excellent job moving Sapien beyond a simple supporting role.

Visually, "Hellboy II" is stunning. The special effects and imaginative creatures are worth the ticket price, and the numerous action scenes should please anyone who just wants to see Hellboy's enormous fist in use.

The movie also has an excellent sense of humor, highlighted by a scene in which Hellboy drinks beer in the shower while contemplating a broken relationship, only to sing a drunken version of Barry Manilow's "Can't Smile Without You."

"Hellboy II" also avoids the comic book sequel syndrome of more villains and less brains. As Hellboy protects humanity, he realizes that he has more in common with the creatures he is fighting than he thought.

With this week's release of "The Dark Knight," another critically praised comic book adaptation, "Hellboy II" should not get lost in the shuffle of summer blockbusters.

Brendan Praeger is a senior in journalism education. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu.*

Best-seller books offer alternatives to summer movie frenzy

HARDCOVER FICTION

"The Last Patriot" by Brad Thor



A pumped-up thriller dealing with a race against time to stop militant Islam.

HARDCOVER NON-FICTION

"When You are Engulfed in Flames" by David Sedaris



A brilliant, free-flowing account of memories that round out Sedaris' sixth essay collection.

PAPERBACK TRADE FICTION

"The Shack" by William P. Young



A young girl's murder brings her father back to the scene of the crime to ponder life and its many questions.

PAPERBACK MASS MARKET FICTION

"Double Take" by Catherine Coulter



An FBI thriller about a woman coming to terms with the death of her husband and her own attempted murder.

PAPERBACK NON-FICTION

"Three Cups of Tea" by Greg Mortenson and David Oliver Relin



The story of one man's efforts to talk about poverty, educate girls and sort out cultural divides.

"Fearless Fourteen" by Janet Evanovich A bounty hunter sets out on an explosive journey as she tries to keep a sense of herself.	**"Fleeced" by Dick Morris and Eileen McGann** A hard-hitting view of current politics from both the conservative and liberal points of view.	**"Water For Elephants" by Sara Gruen** A man recounts the time he spent traveling with the circus during the Great Depression.	**"Someday Soon" by Debbie Macomber** A biting love story about a widow who proves to her new beau that love can be the best thing to happen to someone.	**"Wisdom of our Fathers" by Tim Russert** A mostly positive compilation of letters written to Russert about fathers from across the country.
"Sail" by James Patterson and Howard Rughan An action-packed book about a family whose luck deteriorates as it begins its vacation.	**"What Happened" by Scott McClellan** An opinionated view of the Bush White House that reveals an obsession with D.C.'s deceptive nature.	**"The Kite Runner" by Khaled Hosseini** The story of two boys who grew up in Afghanistan while battling betrayal and working towards redemption.	**"Lean Mean Thirteen" by Janet Evanowich** After discovering blood on her ex-husband's floor, a woman worries people will suspect her because of threats she made against him in the past.	**"Eat, Pray, Love" by Elizabeth Gilbert** After her divorce, a young woman attempts to find herself by traveling to Italy, India and Indonesia.

— Compiled by Sarah Rasmussen

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135 Sale-Mobile Homes

$13000 TWO-BEDROOM two bathroom mobile home. New carpet and walls repainted in last 2 years. Appliances stay. Fenced in yard with shed. 10' by 12' wood deck. 620-214-0098/.

2003 16X80 Skyline mobile home for sale. Asking $25,000. Great condition, pet friendly, very large deck, includes appliances. Call Rachel at 785-410-2336.

145 Roommate Wanted

1412 VISTA Lane five-bedroom house located very close to campus. Looking for a female roommate to take over lease, no deposit required. $300 a month plus utilities, which are all shared by all roommates. Very nice neighborhood, awesome roommates, I just moved back home! Please contact me at 785-317-3644.

AUGUST 1, male roommate wanted; three-bedroom, two bath house; near campus; washer/ dryer; $325/ month plus one-third of utilities; 785-776-1181 or 785-341-2057.

CHRISTIAN BELIEVER prefers male roommate to share three-bedroom apartment at 1838 Anderson. $280 per month. 785-317-0041.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for Fall and Spring semesters. Located at University Crossings. Fully furnished one-bedroom and bath. $439/ month. Call 913-660-4201

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for nice, quiet, clean home west of campus. $400/ month. All utilities included. No pets, no smokers. emilyjfred@gmail.com

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share house with female and male. $250/ month. Internet and utilities paid. Call 785-537-4947.

MALE WALK to class. All furnished lower level, washer/ dryer without metter, no smoking, drinking, pets. $210 plus 785-539-1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

ONE BLOCK from campus. Share a four-bedroom apartment. Have your own lease. $325/ month. Electric, water, trash paid. On-site laundry. Call Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

150 Sublease

ONE BLOCK to campus: furnished, no deposit, Claflin Road duplex, $315. Very nice place. 620-353-4817 or 620-353-8855

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for Spring 2009 semester sublease. Large, newly renovated near KSU Campus and Stadium. Pool, central air, washer/ dryer, full kitchen. $333/ month plus utilities. 913-645-2003 or jared-c@ksu.edu for details.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

BARTENDING! $300 A day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 extension 144.

CASE MANAGER. Requires excellent organization and communication skills, valid driver's license. Genuine concern for elders and caregivers a must. Requires RN or Bachelors's degree in gerontology, social work human services or related field and one year of experience in aging. Full-time position with excellent benefits. Send cover letter, resume and three references by 5 p.m. Tuesday, July 15, 2008 to: North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 401 Houston St., Manhattan, KS 66502 Equal Opportunity Employer/ Affirmative Action. Position open until filled.

COACH: HEAD/ Assistant-(s) Girls Basketball coaches for Riley County Middle School in Riley KS. Please contact Becky Pultz at bpultz@usd378.org or 785-485-4000.

LOOKING FOR individual with background in Early Childhood Education or Special Education to provide in home services to child with autism. Email me at jackerdoo@yahoo.com

310 Help Wanted

PART-TIME ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant needed. Call for details, 785-587-9100.

PART-TIME CLERICAL/ office assistant. 15 hours per week. Duties: phones, data entry, assist customers. *Must be 18 years old. MUST be available Monday- Thursday 3-6 Friday 3- 5. Must be motivated, self- starter person. Stop by the office to fill out application. Great job for a student! Abbott Management 225 McCall Rd. Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-776-9124.

THE OFFICE of Mediated Education, an IT unit at Kansas State University, is seeking a responsible, motivated Staff Assistant. Responsibilities include administrative support, clerical work and data entry.This is a 90- day, full-time position with potential for further employment. Starting wages begin at $10.94 per hour and may be higher based on experience or education. Please submit resume to Jennifer Little by email attachment to omeoffice@ksu.edu.

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CAN'T FIND a one-bedroom? Rooms for rent, one block from campus. Remodeled last summer, very nice. Sorry, no pets. 785-313-1807

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310-Help Wanted
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400 Open Market

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PAVILION | Additional space will increase popular camp's capacity

Continued from Page 3

not in good shape. By the time it's finished, we'll have a much nicer facility and better security. The updated design plan includes a larger format with stone and different finishes."

Loupe said the Little Apple Day Camp, a popular Manhattan summer camp, will have more space for activities, and the camp's directors will be able to enroll more participants. Last summer, the camp was full in two hours.

The public area, which is used by many university and community organizations, will be remodeled, and the pavilion stage will be removed permanently, Loupe said.

"We want the updated City Park to be something that community members can take a lot of pride in," he said. "It will be a much nicer-appearing pavilion, one that's not falling down."

Bruce McMillan, architect for the new facility, said he thinks it is important to provide a nice pavilion for the community.

"The Pavilion has a predominant presence in City Park," McMillan said. "I think it will get a really positive reaction from Manhattan once it's finished."

BIKES | Hand signals help with safety

Continued from Page 6

and using hand signals are necessary.

"Pointing and signaling, and making clear your intentions on the road, will bring you far better luck when riding a bike," Whetstone said.

The U.S. Department of Transportation reported that nearly 800 people die riding their bicycles and 540,000 riders end up in the emergency room each year. One in eight riders who are injured after an accident suffer brain injuries that could have been lessened or prevented entirely by wearing a helmet.

In addition to head protection, wearing bright colors and buying reflective accessories like ankle straps and flashers will increase a rider's chances of being seen by a vehicle and staying alive.

ARRESTS | RCPD: Recent busts routine

Continued from Page 5

Baker's bond was set at $35,000.

Moldrup said the arrest was part of the "normal, ongoing enforcement of Kansas drug laws in the Manhattan area."

Tisha Leigh Haffener, 19, also of Manhattan, was in the car with Baker and was arrested for possession of a simulated controlled substance, sale of an opiate, opium or narcotic, unlawful possession of a depressant and not having a drug tax stamp. Her bond was set at $5,000, Moldrup said.

Jam session



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

A.J. Smith, senior in food science and engineering, strums a tune on his guitar outside his apartment at University Crossing Apartments on Sunday evening.

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COLLEGIAN

Vol. 113 | No. 162

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 2008



Cheapest gas as of midnight on Tuesday

Sunflower governor to national VP?

Sebelius remains potential Obama running mate

By Aubree Casper
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

When John Gilligan was serving the state of Ohio as governor in 1974, his daughter moved to Kansas to begin her pursuit of political success.

Kathleen Sebelius did not start her political career in Kansas, and it might not end in the state either. She is not a Kansas native, but that is where she launched her political career as a state representative in 1987, according to *ksgovernor.com*.

First elected to the governor's office in November 2002 and re-elected in 2006, Sebelius has made her mark with legislation about abortion, education and gun control. A 2006 report from SurveyUSA showed she had one of the highest approval ratings among governors nationwide with 60 percent support, making it clear that Sebelius is still beating the odds as a Democratic governor in Republican Kansas.

STATEHOUSE ROCK

"Sebelius was able to balance Kansas' budget in her first year in office without raising taxes or cutting funding for education," according to a 2005 Time Magazine article on "America's 5 Best Governors."

The article only scratches the surface of Sebelius' record while in office as governor of Kansas. Republicans and Democrats alike often say they cannot deny her progress while in the capital.

A proponent of public schools, Sebelius has increased funding for state-supported education. She has also proposed state-funded healthcare to all children age five or younger, according to her Web site.

An extensive list of Sebelius' political characteristics would include a typical politician's quirks, but the ability to gain bipartisan respect might top that list. A Democratic governor in a state where right-leaning voters outnumber their more liberal neighbors nearly 2-to-1 is sure to get some national attention. The second-term governor's name might soon be on the lips of every major news anchor, political analyst and voter in the U.S.

LONG LISTS, SHORT LISTS, RED LISTS, BLUE LISTS

No matter the length or political party of origin, most major lists of possible vice-presidential candidates for Barack Obama, the Illinois senator with Kansas roots and presumptive Democratic presidential nominee, tout Sebelius as a contender for the 2008 vice-presidential nod. Originally put on short lists for cabinet positions by most media outlets, Sebelius has appeared in serious "veepstakes" chatter on CNN, FoxNews, CBS and almost every other serious vice-presidential list.

"It's hard to imagine that her name's not going to appear on everybody's list," said Mark Mellman, a political analyst for the Washington Post.

In political jargon, the "long list" is the original compilation of every potential choice for vice president and cabinet members for a presidential candidate. Sebelius quickly made most of those as an early public supporter of Obama. Sebelius surprised some politicos when she began showing up on more justified "short lists," with only five to ten other possible choices.

"The decision and timetable for the best person to help Senator Obama lead the country is entirely up to him," Sebelius said.

"I am supporting him because he is a great leader, and I am confident he will choose the best partner from an array of talented individuals. I will do all I can in the upcoming months to help Barack Obama become the next president – he is the right leader to bring people together for real change desperately needed in our country."

Other potential running mates for Obama include Connecticut Sen. Chris Dodd, Indiana Sen. Evan Bayh, Delaware Sen. Joseph Biden Jr., New York Sen. Hillary Clinton, former North Carolina Sen. John Edwards, Nebraska Sen. Chuck Hagel and New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson.

LOOKING AHEAD

Concerns over Sebelius' national popularity cause some analysts to wonder if she has enough influence to win Obama's favor. Jenny Davidson, communications director for the Kansas Democratic Party, said that while it is impossible to tell who or what Obama is looking for in a running mate, the positive progress Sebelius has made in Kansas as governor and her delivery of the national Democratic party's official response to President Bush's last State of the Union address will catch the attention of national press.

Davidson said Sebelius is appealing in general because she has been "successful in a moderately Republican state."

No matter who he choses as his vice-presidential candidate, Davidson said Obama is not writing Kansas off as an unwinnable "red state." In fact, according to the Huffington Post, Sebelius' greatest potential asset to Obama is her proven ability to reach across party lines and get things done.

Obama was recently quoted during a radio interview as saying, "I love Kathleen Sebelius. I think she is as talented a public official as there is right now. ... She can work with all people of all walks of life, but I promised that I am not going to say anything about my vice president until I actually introduce my vice president."

Obama told the New York Times in June that he is in no hurry to pick a running mate, but as the list grows shorter, Sebelius remains a major contender in the 2008 race to the vice-presidency.

EMPLOYMENT

Campus minimum wage increases

By Jenna Scavuzzo
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Though the K-State minimum wage has been raised 50 cents, there has not been any significant effect on campus jobs, said human resource professional Frieda Beat.

The university minimum wage was increased from $6.50 to $7 on June 15. The wage has been steadily increasing over the past year, she said. It was raised to $6.50 from $6.00 on August 12, 2007.

Beat said while students who work on campus are getting paid more, the wage increase has not significantly impacted campus jobs.

"I don't think the raise has made a big difference as far as hiring people," Beat said.

"I think the biggest difference it has made is that it has increased the budget for department funding."

Heather Reed, assistant dean of student life, said she agrees that aside from students earning more money, the minimum wage increase has not directly affected campus jobs.

"I'm not sure the increase has been so significant that it's made a big impact," Reed said. "It's wonderful that students are making more money, but offices have certain budgets, so that impacts how many hours students can work."

Some students said they are appreciative of the increase, and that it has affected how much money they take home and number of hours they work.

"I've made more money since the minimum wage was increased," said Zach Harmon, junior in management information systems. "The wage raise has made it so my boss doesn't have to hire as many people, so I get more hours, too."

Voice your opinion about minimum wage on our online poll at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Guy Hermann, founder of Museum Insights, listens to concerns from Manhattan-area residents about strategic development of the planned Flint Hills Prairie Discovery Center Tuesday evening. The center would be located in the downtown redevelopment area.

Manhattan residents discuss Discovery Center feasibility

By Brad Dornes
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan public expressed their concerns and ideas about the Flint Hills Prairie Discovery Center at an open house Tuesday evening. The Discovery Center is planned as a focal point of the South End Downtown Redevelopment Area.

The open house was conducted by a team of nationally-recognized museum planning experts from E. Verner Johnson and Associates, Museum Insights, Gerard Hilferty and Associates and Economic Stewardship. These organizations will work with the city government of Manhattan to develop a master plan for the Discovery Center.

Guy Hermann, who founded Museum Insights after serving as the director of museum planning for E. Verner Johnson and Associates for eight years, led the meeting.

"We are using all the good ideas the consultant team and citizens of Manhattan are coming up with," Hermann said. "We want to work with the whole community to find a workable solution."

With many Manhattan citizens voicing their concerns about the Discovery Center, Hermann said that nothing has been finalized.

"Our goal is to come up with a facility that is sustainable," he said. "It needs to be able to attract people from outside the city limits of Manhattan. If we find that it will not survive, then it is not too late to back out."

Hermann also said the project was still in its beginning stages. The building has no set exhibits, cost or design.

Elaine Carmichael, representative of Economic Stewardship, said the center should attract people from many towns but should also make sense for Manhattan residents.

"The Discovery Center needs

See OPEN HOUSE, Page 10

BRI reviews procedures for emergency crews

By Salena Strate
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A research assistant working in a Level-3 contaminated lab suddenly grabs his chest in pain. The assistant falls victim to an unexpected heart attack.

In this scenario, emergency responders and K-State Biosecurity Research Institute employees need to have their rescue plan perfected. On Friday morning, members of the BRI's first responders completed the first steps in their incident response and emergency preparedness plan.

"Our main goal was to check radio communications from all the responders because this building has lots of poured concrete walls and boosters," said Julie Johnson, BRI's biosafety officer and assistant vice president for research compli

See BRI, Page 10

Area emergency responders:

-Riley County Emergency Management
-K-State Police Department
-Riley County Police Department
-Riley County Emergency Medical Services
-Manhattan Fire Department
-73rd Civil Support Team, Kansas Army National Guard

DARK NIGHTS

Read our reporters' review, which he gives his highest rating yet. Also, read about former Batman movies.



EDGE | PAGE 6

INTENSE DAYS

This week's "Day in the Life" team spent two days with Fort Riley medics training for deployment to Iraq. Take a closer look at America's fighting force.



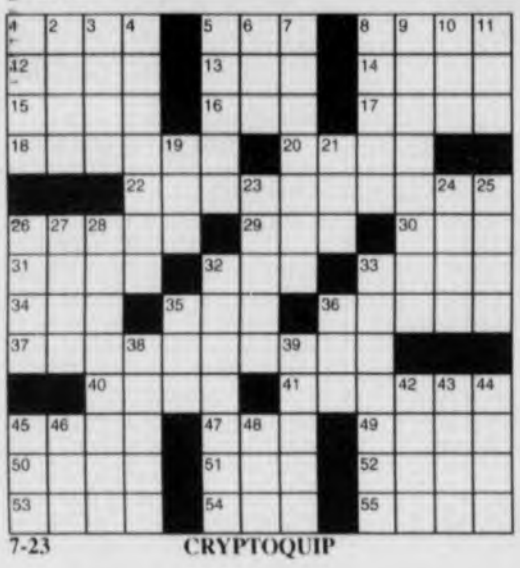
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8 Fat
12 Lotion additive
13 Onassis, familiarly
14 Dandling locale
15 45, for one
16 Profit
17 Gilligan's home
18 Not come unglued?
20 Oldsters' org.
22 Woolworth's was one
26 Weeps loudly
29 Sartorial mishap
30 Sportage maker
31 Farm fraction
32 Tic- — -toe
33 Garment borders
34 Half a dance?
35 Fowl often served au vin
36 Logic
37 Cyberspace connections
40 Picks up the tab
41 Pearl's house?
45 Eastern potentate
47 Spotted, a la Tweety
49 Dubuque is there
50 — Blanc
51 Sapporo sash
52 Prayer ending
53 Unuttered "alas"
54 Longing
55 Dweeb

DOWN
1 Scoundrels
2 Settled down
3 Parks or Bonheur
4 Use again
5 Food from heaven
6 Mined stuff
7 DiCaprio/Winslet movie
8 Border
9 Tacit
10 Moray, for one
11 Ball holder
19 Reactions of surprise
21 Cleopatra's slayer
23 Baghdad denizen
24 Optician's selections
25 Facility
26 "Art of the Fugue" composer
27 Sore
28 Pre-birthday task
32 "War and Peace" author
33 Revolutionary War mercenary
35 Sob
36 Firmament
38 Third rock from the sun
39 Futile, as a situation
42 Heavy reading?
43 Pitcher
44 McNally partner
45 Type units
46 "Ostentatious? —?"
48 Copper head



7-23 CRYPTOQUIP

AW Q ZFABZ KFQIB ZBHAZBZ EC Q ITFIEOB EF HQVVACK AC VAWB, HETVZ NET OQN AP'O Q FQAOAC Z'BPFB?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN YOU'RE YELLING AT SOMEBODY AT A SALAD BAR, I SUPPOSE YOU MIGHT BE DRESSING HIM DOWN.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: A equals I

Celebrate your every day

23 NATIONAL VANILLA ICE CREAM DAY



Invented thousands of years ago, ice cream has remained one of our favorite summer treats. So, head down to Aggieville this weekend and don't forget to try out some old-fashioned vanilla.

24 AMELIA EARHART DAY

Take a few minutes to remember this long-lost heroine, who was a pioneer in the world of aviation. If you're feeling low on inspiration, check out one of Ms. Earhart's biographies for a pick up.

25 THREAD THE NEEDLE DAY



Summer is the perfect time to pick up a new hobby. Try knitting, crocheting or even just learn how to patch up your old jeans and sew on loose buttons.

26 AUNT AND UNCLE DAY

Use some of those free weekend minutes to call your favorite aunt and uncle or send a homemade greeting card wishing them a happy 'Aunt and Uncle day.' And if they live close-by, stop in just to see how their days are going. After all, they do buy you presents every birthday and holiday.

27 TAKE YOUR HOUSE-PLANTS FOR



It sounds strange, but we all know plants need fresh air and sunshine. What better way to refresh your droopy kitchen fern and get you out of the house on a warm summer day! And it might make for a great conversation starter ..."What did you do today?"

-holidaysforeveryday.com

Resolution 2008 | Grant Franken



WEEKLY WEATHER

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy	Isolated T-storms	Isolated T-storms	Isolated T-storms
High | 90° Low | 72°	High | 96° Low | 74°	High | 95° Low | 69°	High | 85° Low | 68°	High | 88° Low | 70°

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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THE PLANNER
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Manhattan VFW Post 1786 will host a loaded baked potato bar and dessert bar from 5:30-7 p.m. on Monday, July 28 at the VFW Manhattan Bingo Hall, 212 S. 4th St. All donations accepted, and proceeds fund community service projects and the 16 programs set up by the National VFW Ladies Auxiliary.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

There are two corrections from last week's Collegian: Dr. Ken Harkin, associate professor of internal medicine at the K-State Veterinary Teaching hospital, was wrongly referred to as an assistant professor. To clarify, Harkin said keys and doors do not transfer the canine parvovirus.
Jake Perkinson was making four teacups, not teapots.

There is also a clarification: The students in Ceramics I make teapots that are functional and do plan on using what they make in class.

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Eric Davis at 785-532-6556 or e-mail *news@spub.ksu.edu.*

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Annual Aggieville sidewalk sale features 1980s costume contest

By Whitney Hodgin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

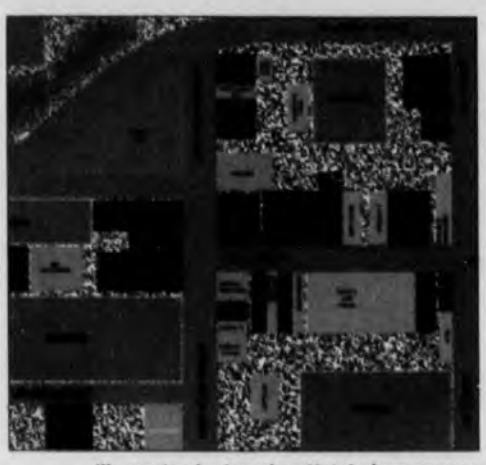


Illustration by Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

The "Dog Days of Summer" aren't just going to be hot and long – they're going to be tubular.

Aggieville's annual distraction from Manhattan's summer heat will offer the usual sidewalk sales and community activities, but a 1980s costume contest promises to reward the three best-dressed attendees with gift baskets from Aggieville vendors. The Dog Days event, which begins Thursday and ends Saturday, will feature Friday night activities like free barbecue from Coco Bolos at 6 p.m. in Triangle Park followed by a costume contest at 7 at Zotcis Attire.

Sisters of Sound and the Manhattan Music Coalition will provide popular '80s music for a dance Friday evening.

Zotcis owner Sara Meyer said she and other Aggieville merchants will judge the costume contest.

"There are some really great prizes," Meyer said. "[Winners] will receive baskets with things like gift certificates and merchandise from Aggieville stores."

She also said Zotcis will have sales on shoes, sunglasses, jeans and other merchandise during all three days of the event.

Sisters of Sound will also be having event sales, owner Sarah Cunnick said. S.O.S. is having a "10-20-30 sale," which takes 10 percent off the price of new CDs and LPs, 20 percent off used CDs and 30 percent off used LPs.

"We have smash-and-grabs for people just starting to collect vinyl," she said. "They're boxes of 15 themed LPs selling for $5."

There will also be a haggler's bin where customers can name their price for certain items, as well as poster and shirt sales.

Cunnick said some smash-and-grab themes are "soundtrack for your life," "lounge music" and "foreign affair."

Most stores in Aggieville will be having sales, but merchants said shoppers should not expect everything to be displayed on sidewalks.

Cunnick said she encourages Aggieville customers hoping to find a good buy to take a look inside every store they are interested in, not just at what is displayed on the sidewalks.

"Some things are heat-sensitive, like vinyl and art supplies," she said. "And some owners just don't want to put their stuff outside, so it's always good to look inside, too."

Riley County Idol, rodeo highlight fair

By Brad Dornes
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Amusement rides, carnival food and rodeo events are upcoming attractions at the annual Riley County Fair, which will take place July 24-28 at Manhattan's CiCo Park.

Jennifer Wilson, Riley County extension director, said the county fair has been an annual event for many years.

"No one really knows what the exact number is," Wilson said. "It has definitely been going on for at least 70 or 80 years."

The festivities will officially begin at 6 p.m. Thursday with a parade, which will start at Manhattan Town Center and travel down Poyntz Avenue to City Park.

A pedal-tractor pull for kids ages 4-12 will follow the parade at Hurlburt Hall in Cico Park. Contestants will use their own power to drive a pedal tractor pulling a weighted skid. Every contestant receives a prize, and the winner in each age group will be eligible to compete at the Kansas State Fair in September.

Ottaway Amusements will provide carnival entertainment every evening. Wristbands for one unlimited evening of rides can be purchased for $20.

"There are lots of things to do," Wilson said. "There will be rides, food and live entertainment every night."

The second-annual Riley County Idol event will allow amateur entertainers to showcase their talents. There is a $100 cash prize for four age groups. Competitors will take the stage at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Along with Riley County Idol, the Kaw Valley Rodeo will provide entertainment for rodeo fans with nightly performances starting at 8 p.m. July 24-26 in Wells Arena at CiCo Park.

Other events at this year's fair include Military Family Night, which will begin with a free picnic at 6 p.m. Thursday in CiCo Park. Military personnel and their families will also receive free admission to the rodeo on Thursday.

In a special addition to traditional fair food, the Blue Valley Pork Producers will also serve barbecue from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at the Pottorf Hall Patio.

Returning for the third consecutive year is Fair Factor, a competition with 10 teams of five individuals who compete in challenges until a winner is crowned. The contest starts at 2 p.m. Saturday in Hurlburt Arena.

"[Fair Factor] is really hilarious to watch," Wilson said. "There is really something for everyone at the fair."

2008 RILEY COUNTY FAIR SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Thursday, July 24
Parade begins at Manhattan Town Center
-6 p.m.
Pedal tractor pull
-7 p.m.
-Hurlburt Hall, CiCo Park
Ottaway Carnival
-6-11 p.m.
Kaw Valley Rodeo
-8 p.m.
-Wells Arena, CiCo Park

Friday, July 25
Blue Valley Pork Producers barbecue
-5-7 p.m.
-Pottorf Hall Patio, CiCo Park
Kaw Valley Rodeo
-8 p.m.
-Wells Arena
Ottaway Carnival

Saturday, July 26
Fair Factor
- 2 p.m.
- Hurlburt Arena
2nd Annual Riley County Idol
- 7 p.m.
-$100 cash prize
- CiCo Park
Ottaway Carnival
Kaw Valley Rodeo

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Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

Gadgets gone wild

iPhone reveals generational obsession, emptiness of consumption lifestyle

Buyers rushed to Apple stores on July 11 to wait in long lines for the third generation iPhone.

YEGOR SOROKIN

Those long lines were not created by consumers' overwhelming need for Apple's newest baby. Instead, problems during activation of the phone contributed significantly to waiting time for those in line, according to CNN.

Despite ongoing problems that stem back to the release of the original iPhone, Apple managed to build a brand that is perceived as something new and different and thus unexplainably desirable.

At the beginning of its personal computer era, Apple's computers were selling in considerably lower numbers than their PC competitors.

MacBooks and iPods now seem to outnumber their rivals, and all these products still have that all-important yet ironic air of individuality. iPhones are everywhere and Apple is winning, as more people start rushing to stores with the famous fruit logo as they think, "If everybody has an iPod or iPhone, why don't I?"

Owning these gadgets can generate sweet feelings of belonging to a certain group, which certainly promotes sales. Feeling lonely or lost? Go to an Apple store, stand in line for a couple of hours, and feel like part of a true community centered on new technology.

Some believe chicks dig the iPhone, while others try to impress the world by being cool and obviously checking e-mail on their glamorous iPhone.

Then again, there are those who get the device's full benefits, using it as a phone, music player and personal organizer.

However, the iPhone does not provide the increase in productivity that most expect. It might increase the speed of communication, but not necessarily the quality.

Don't forget that the iPhone is still bound to iTunes and, as always, is tied to a contract with AT&T. Despite its relatively low initial price, if you take into account fees you will need to pay during a two-year period, the iPhone does not appear to be such a good deal anymore. It should come as no surprise that Apple competitors have already designed many alternatives.

I still do not understand the buzz regarding the iPhone. It just does not deserve the attention it is getting. You can actually find all those features in other models – you just need to invest some time searching and making comparisons.

People today just seem to be too lazy to look around. Even the youth feel more comfortable consuming than saving and producing.

The iPhone is the symbol of my generation: Many advancements here and there, but no real steps forward. Prosperity comes from increases in productivity, which could be attained only by accumulation of capital. Success is hard work today and delayed consumption until tomorrow, not consumption today and hard work sometime in the future.

The current generation of younger Americans live mainly on the savings of their parents. We buy shiny gadgets but have no core, which is the true cause of the downturn in the economy and the emptiness of our material culture.

Yegor Sorokin is a graduate student in mathematics. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Americans should keep current domestic troubles in perspective

In Zimbabwe, $100 billion won't even buy you a loaf of bread. This is because $100 billion in Zimbabwe is the equivalent of just one U.S. dollar.



JESSICA HENSLEY

And we thought our economy was bad.

According to a report on *CNN.com*, the new $100 billion banknotes were introduced about a week and a half ago by Zimbabwe's central bank as a desperate bid to salvage the country's ailing economy.

The official inflation rate in the once-prosperous country is now 2.2 million percent.

Much of our nation's focus lately has been on the rising costs of gas and food at home. We have not been paying much attention to the rest of the world, except maybe a few glances at the seemingly never-ending conflicts in the Middle East.

It is easy to become so enthralled with America's own problems, with regular unleaded gas costing nearly $4 a gallon these days. As the prices of food, fuel and clothing continue to rise, it is easy to think only of our own troubles.

We should try to keep issues in perspective, though. After all, we are not the only ones struggling to keep our balance in a rapidly changing world.

According to a July 9 online story from Time Magazine, five peacekeepers from a joint United Nations/African Union force were killed, and 17 more were missing after being ambushed that same day.

That peacekeeping force has been on the ground in Sudan for some time now, attempting to end the genocide which has taken the lives of more than 300,000 people.

On another continent, the sex-slave industry in Russia continues to thrive, according to *CNN.com*. Thousands of girls and young women are forced into prostitution every year. Though Russian authorities acknowledge the problem, they are ill-equipped to deal with it.

Meanwhile, Tropical Storm Dolly hovers off the coast of Mexico and prepares to make landfall on the southern Texas coast with winds of 75 miles per hour.

We are lucky to be in the U.S. Even with all the challenges we are facing, we must acknowledge that there are many in this world who have it far worse than we do.



Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

The whole world is in a constant state of upheaval, and while it might seem like we are getting the worst of it at times, it is important to remember how sheltered most of us truly are.

The world is changing and we must adjust our lives accordingly. Complaining about the rising cost of living, while perhaps momentarily satisfying, is ultimately fruitless.

Rather than focusing on our own problems, which, in comparison to those of the rest of the world, are rather trivial, we should do more to help others. It is our responsibility as citizens in the of the world to consider the needs of others as well as the needs of ourselves.

Jessica Hensley is a sophomore in political science. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

TO THE POINT

Hot times on campus

Summer is usually seen as a time for campus to rejuvenate after two long semesters, but it seems campus is as busy as ever. With its varied slate of science, journalism, music and basketball camps, among others, summer gives K-Staters a time to show off our campus. The Division of Facilities keeps the beautiful vegetation green even in these hot months, and K-State Student Union employees organize many large events without a full staff of their own.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

When students see potential K-State students on campus, they should greet them with a Wildcat welcome. This is the time to prove how beautiful and friendly our university truly is. So, if there is trash, pick it up. If campers look lost, point them in the correct direction. Volunteer to talk to future students in your college or department. This is a great opportunity to talk to others about K-State's value.

Soon, the fall semester will bring swarms of students back to campus, but it is important for the few and proud summer students to stay K-State proud.

THE FOURUM

785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

I figured it out.

Strawberry mango tastes like tango.

Hi, Collegian. I just wanted to point out that after reading the Harry Potter column, the most biggest part of journalism is editing.

Guns don't kill people, people with guns kill people.

I hate Bill Bradley, but I respect him.

Winfield in the summer, havin' a party.

I've been trying to get a hold of you all night long, and Jon Wefald is a sexy man.

Mini-dish satellite system.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Salena Strate
EDITOR IN CHIEF

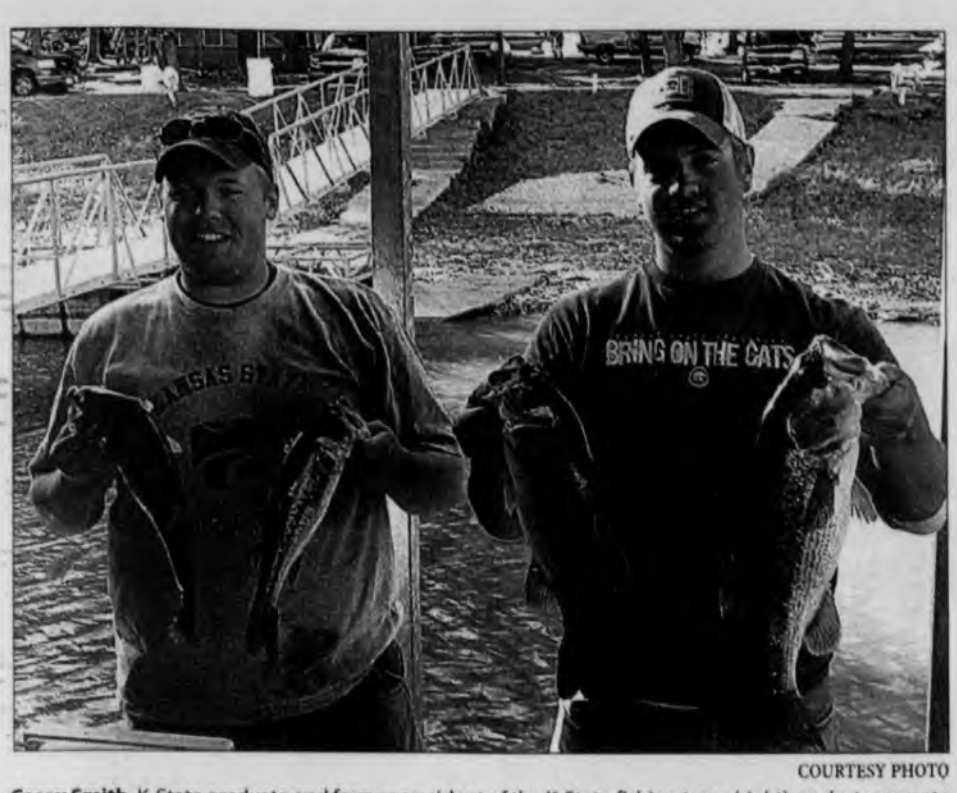
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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COURTESY PHOTO

Casey Smith, K-State graduate and former president of the K-State fishing team (right), and a teammate show off their catches at a collegiate fishing competition this spring. Smith competed in the Under Armour College Bass National Championship earlier this month in Arkansas.

Adverse conditions cause K-State anglers to skip final weigh-in at national tourney

By Joel Aschbrenner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After two days of fishing in the Under Armour College Bass National Championship, which took place July 9-11 in Arkansas, a pair of anglers representing the K-State fishing team left the tournament without weighing in after facing adverse conditions.

The K-State fishing team, which has ten members, organizes and participates in four tournaments around Manhattan to determine which anglers will travel to national tournaments. Despite qualifying to represent the team at the tournament, Casey Smith, a recent graduate and former president of the K-State fishing club, and Jared Brooks, sophomore in biological and agricultural engineering, chose to leave early on the final day. There were 55 two-man teams competing in the tournament, which was televised nationally on ESPN.

The combination of a change in venue, difficult conditions and dangerous storms led Smith and Brooks to their decision.

The pair had two small fish they could have weighed, but they decided to skip the scales to get home in time for work.

"We could have hung around and weighed in those fish, but it would not have made that much of a difference," Smith said. "We were pretty far out of the lead.

Smith and Brooks said the other collegiate fishers participating in the national tournament also experienced setbacks, starting two weeks before the competition when flooding forced sponsors to move the tournament from the Arkansas River to Lake Maumelle.

"We were all set for the Arkansas River," Smith, who was competing in his fifth national tournament, said. "I fished it last year, and I think I had a pretty good idea of how to go back and catch fish this year."

Located outside Little Rock, Lake Maumelle is the city's water source and is cleared of all vegetation and debris.

"They don't allow brush piles or anything to be put in there, so there is no structure, and that's kind of how you figure out how you fish," Smith said.

The pair struggled to find fish throughout the two days of practice prior to competition, as clear water and intense sunshine drove fish to deep waters. When the tournament began, the pair continued searching for bass without much success.

The team said their hopes peaked on the first morning when they saw a storm moving in that could cool the air and provide conditions more conducive to reeling in big fish. But Brooks said the storm front brought more than just a drop in the temperature.

"We were getting ready to head down to a part of the lake where we had caught some fish while pre-fishing. As we were right in the middle of the lake,

See FISHING, Page 7

Expanded federal loan programs offer students more financial aid

By Jenna Scavuzzo
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two recent changes made to the federally guaranteed Stafford student loan program will give K-State students the opportunity to obtain additional financial assistance for the coming school year, said Larry Moeder, assistant vice president for student financial assistance and admissions.

The changes will allow the program to cover more educational expenses for students, Moeder said. The federal government decided to make the revisions in an effort to provide students with additional ways to receive financial assistance while in school, he said. The new program went into effect July 1.

The first change to the program increases unsubsidized federally guaranteed student loan eligibility by up to $2,000 for a typical undergraduate per academic year, Moeder said.

Most students who are considered "dependent" for student loans have a basic eligibility loan based on their year in school, he said. A student is determined as "dependent" after the financial assistance office acknowledges that the student's parents' income cannot support the student's educational expenses, Moeder said.

Freshmen can receive $3,500, sophomores could get $4,500 and juniors and seniors are eligible for $5,500 in loans. This has also been the basic plan for the past student loan program, but after the recent changes, students are eligible for an additional $2,000 per year, he said.

"Students can obtain this additional assistance by contacting financial aid and requesting the amount," Moeder said. "It's there if the student needs it. This will help lots of students and middle-income families."

The second change made to the program introduces a new repayment option for parents of dependent students borrowing under the Federal Parent PLUS (Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students) Loan program, Moeder said.

"Parents can generally borrow money under the Parent PLUS Loan program on behalf of the students," he said. "However, in the past, parents had to pay 60 days after the loan's disbursement. The new program allows parents to defer the pay on that loan until after their student's enrollment drops below a half-time basis, which is typically after the student has graduated. This makes it easier for parents to borrow money while their students are in school, and deal with the payment later."

Moeder said he thinks the new program will allow students to concentrate more on their studies and graduating on time, since so many students are forced to work part-time to cover academic expenses.

"One of the new program's greatest benefits is allowing students to not have to work so many hours during the school year and finish their degrees on time," Moeder said. "It can help relieve students' stress by covering more needed finances, which will let them devote more time to studying. This new program provides more assistance at a very critical time."

Along with changes to student loan programs, Moeder said the federal government has also created a grant for students who want to teach. K-State is participating in the Teacher Education Assistance for College and Higher Education (TEACH) grant program.

The TEACH grant can provide up to $4,000 annually in assistance to undergraduate and graduate students who agree to teach in an underserved field at a Title 1 school for four years, Moeder said. This includes teaching math, science or other high-need courses in low-income areas.

Moeder said he thinks this is a great opportunity for students who are sure they want to teach. If students do not fulfill

See LOANS, Page 10



Photo illustration by Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

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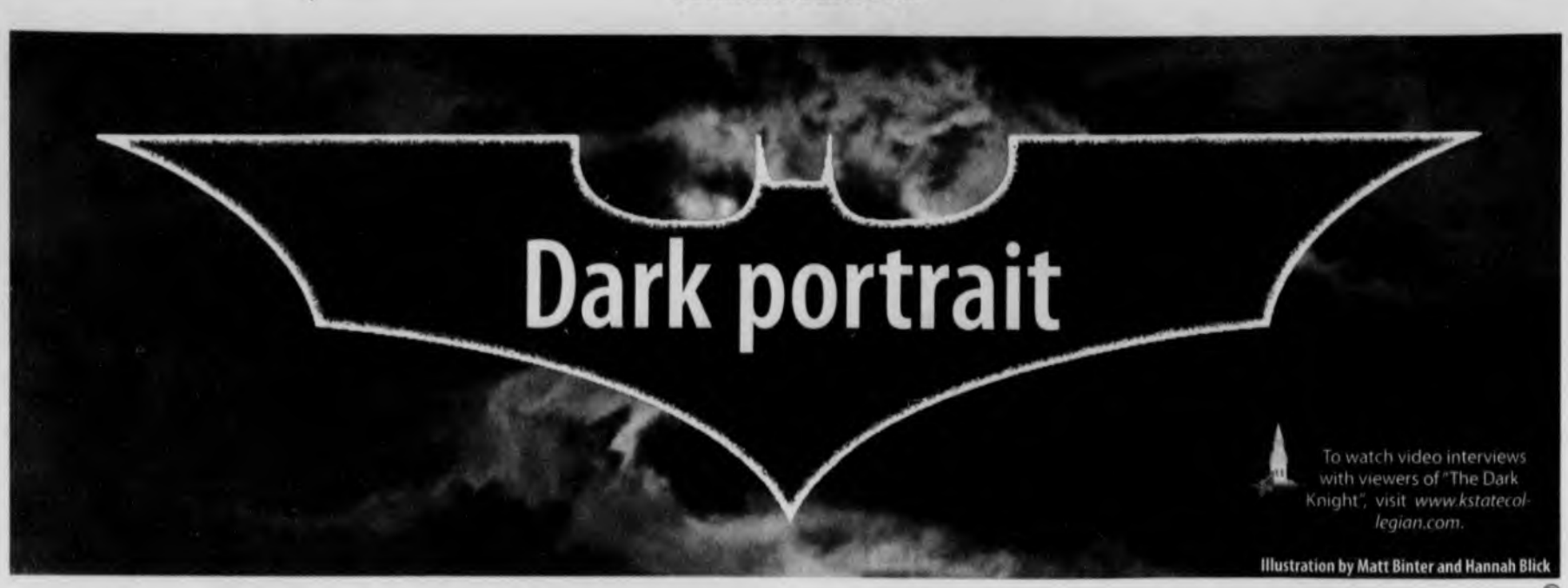


Illustration by Matt Binter and Hannah Blick

Latest installment of the 'Batman' series creates bold image with mad villians, raw action

"The Dark Knight"
★★★★★
Movie review by Brendan Praeger

Superhero movies provide the perfect mix of accessible plots, relatable characters, big-budget action scenes and instant fan bases to create the quintessential summer blockbuster. This summer, though, studios have pushed the market saturation of superheroes to the breaking point.

"The Incredible Hulk" and "Hancock" both turned out better than expected, and "Iron Man" and "Hellboy II" landed at the top of the genre, but "The Dark Knight," the sequel to "Batman Begins," now puts all other offerings to shame.

The hype surrounding "The Dark Knight" has made it nearly impossible to ignore. "Batman Begins" was one of the best-reviewed comic book adaptations in history and the reincarnation the franchise desperately needed. The untimely death of actor Heath Ledger added more fuel to the fire, as the movie includes his final complete performance.

After a record-setting number of midnight screenings on Friday, followed by truckloads of money at the weekend box office, it is safe to say that most people who care have already seen it for themselves. But for those who have not, rest assured that "The Dark Knight" is an absolute masterpiece.

The film begins with Gotham City's criminals with their backs against the figurative wall. Batman's vigilante justice forces them to turn to a mysterious new outlaw, The Joker, who promises to end their troubles by killing the Caped Crusader. Meanwhile, Harvey Dent, the new district attorney, fights crime in the courtroom. He also secures the affection of Rachel Dawes, Bruce Wayne's complicated love interest.

With multiple important plot lines, "The Dark Knight" takes a road seldom traveled in the comic book genre by focusing on other characters as often as the hero. Bruce Wayne's story is critical to the film's success, but The Joker and Harvey Dent prove to be equally important, if not more so. Even minor characters play crucial roles and scenes never feel wasted. While films like "Hancock" felt like they were written by a committee, writers Christopher and Jonathan Nolan were allowed to create something more complex. The brothers have collaborated on previous films, including "Memento" and "The Prestige," and it is a relief that they were not forced to temper the script for a wider audience.

Christopher Nolan also directs, reprising his duties from "Batman Begins." His taste for raw action and realistic stunts make the campy special effects of the '90s Batman movies seem like a farce. Deftly executed chase scenes and satisfying explosions help complete the summer blockbuster checklist while reinforcing the idea that Gotham City's war puts all of its citizens in danger.

The movie puts a lot of pressure on its cast, and every actor rises to the challenge. Michael Caine, Morgan Freeman, Gary Oldman and Christian Bale all reprise their roles from "Batman Begins." Maggie Gyllenhaal takes over the role of Rachel Dawes, and greatly improves on Katie Holmes' original performance.

Aaron Eckhart plays Harvey Dent, a district attorney destined to become the criminal Two-Face. Any lingering memories of Tommy Lee Jones' cartoonish interpretation of the character will quickly be forgotten. The story takes the time to develop Dent's character before turning him into a villain, positioning him as Gotham's white knight, a symbol of hope that Batman can never be.

Despite the great ensemble cast, Heath Ledger's performance dominates the film. The Joker receives no back story, but instead fleshes out his madness over the course of the movie. Ledger's appearance is grotesque and haunting. Pasty makeup, grimy hair and a scarred smile mask him physically, but his mannerisms and voice help him truly disappear in the role. It would be naive to say Ledger's death has not added to the hype, but he is deserving of every ounce of praise he has received.

Fear, and the reaction to its influence, stands as the dominant theme in "The Dark Knight." The Joker plays the role of the terrorist, toying with Gotham City for his own amusement. He defies the idea that criminals are easy to understand, prompting the diagnosis that some men simply want to watch the world burn.

The response to terrorism provides the opportunity to raise numerous political questions, elevating the film's relevance to the world outside the cinema. While "Iron Man" took a stab at political themes, "The Dark Knight" cuts a little deeper. Questionable interrogation techniques, unauthorized surveillance and media influence all play roles in the progression of the plot. The allegories at play are thinly veiled, but they never come across as preachy or didactic. "The Dark Knight" raises questions, but it never explicitly answers them.

"The Dark Knight" goes above and beyond expectations in nearly every category. It is not simply a great comic book movie – it transcends its genre. If you have not had the chance to see "The Dark Knight" yet, waste no more time. As for me, I'll be paying it the ultimate compliment: seeing it again.

Brendan Praeger is a senior in journalism education. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu.*

Bat Legend on the silver screen

Before "Batman Begins" took the franchise back to square one, four films had sculpted the modern version of Bruce Wayne's legend. Here's a rundown of the series' often embarrassing history through the past two decades.



"Batman" (1989)
Directed by Tim Burton

Michael Keaton stepped into the rubber suit, and Jack Nicholson created what, until now, has been the definitive version of The Joker. Loosely based on Frank Miller's graphic novel "The Dark Knight Returns," "Batman" remained the best in the series until "Batman Begins."



"Batman Returns" (1992)
Directed by Tim Burton

Keaton reprised his role, and was joined by Danny DeVito as the Penguin, Christopher Walken as Max Shreck and Michelle Pfeiffer as Catwoman. The film is cheesy, but relatively painless to watch. Pfeiffer in a leather suit should be enough to please male viewers.



"Batman Forever" (1995)
Directed by Joel Schumacher

Val Kilmer's Batman faces Jim Carrey's Riddler and Tommy Lee Jones' Two-Face while adding Chris O'Donnell as his sidekick, Robin. It also debuted Batman's new suit, which featured rubber nipples.



"Batman & Robin" (1997)
Directed by Joel Schumacher

George Clooney takes the lead role in Batman's most ridiculous outing. Villians include Arnold Schwarzenegger's Mr. Freeze, Uma Thurman's Poison Ivy and Jeep Swenson's Bane. Alicia Silverstone also joins the cast as Batgirl. If lame one-liners from the Governator and a complete black hole of sincerity and coherence constitute your idea of an entertaining film, "Batman & Robin" might be right up your alley.



"Batman Begins" (2005)
Directed by Christopher Nolan

Timid, angry Bruce Wayne turns his fear of bats into the symbol that strikes fear into the hearts of Gotham's criminals. We see the murder of Bruce's family, the years he flew under the radar and the years he spent with Ra's al Ghul and the League of Shadows. The film ends with Batman's first major victory against crime and the introduction of the Joker, his next great foe.

Courtesy photos

— Compiled by Brendan Praeger and Eric Davis

TRAVEL TALES

Students' summer trips offer cultural insights, relaxation

For the first 21 years of my life, my summers consisted of couch vegetation and extended bike rides. This summer, however, I traded those habits for plane tickets and tanks of gas.

My summer travels have already taken to me to Kansas City, Mo., down the mighty Kansas River, and as far north as New York. Next weekend I'm going to Lubbock, Texas.

There is something about seeing new places that stimulates my intellect. I just would not be able to consider myself a well-rounded person if I only experienced cultures within 10 minutes of home.

The last time I traveled this much was my sophomore year of high school. I lived in Israel that year and saw as much as I could afford.

When I moved back to the U.S., I thought it would be possible to take a trip anywhere within the states. But I was wrong.

It is just as easy to get in a car and drive from Manhattan to Denver as it is to get in a car and drive from Tel Aviv, Israel to Cairo, Egypt.

With all my trips, there are a few negative aspects of traveling most people do not enjoy. It is often difficult for people to get away.

Work, school – we get so busy it's hard to pull ourselves away. But more often than not, we need those breaks to refresh our minds and bodies and start another school year.

Another downfall to traveling is the amount of money you typically spend. I often hear people say they do not want to take a vacation because of the costs. However, the saying goes; You can not make an omelet without cracking some eggs.

The same is true with traveling. You cannot have a good time unless you are willing to shell out some dough. The key is to pick your battles – choose to fly, perhaps, but then stay with friends instead of getting a hotel room. Or you could pack some Kraft Easy Mac rather than eat out for every meal.

Just do not forget that spending a little of your cash frivolously can make your trip more memorable.

When I visited New York City last weekend, I discovered that vendors charge $8.50 for a beer at Yankee Stadium. But I ended up buying a few and enjoyed my trip that much more.

The third, and what I believe to be the most important, aspect of traveling is participation. In other words, do as much as you can reasonably do, while still allowing yourself time to reboot.

Last Saturday, I saw countless New York City sights like the Brooklyn Bridge, the Statue of Liberty and the Empire State Building, simply because my family and I were not afraid to get out there and travel around the city looking for adventure.

So, don't let time, money or passiveness stop you from traveling and experiencing life. You'd better hurry, though, because summer 2008 is almost over, and then it's back to the books for all of us.

Eric Davis is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu.*



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Alicia Greene, graduate student in biological and agricultural engineering, explains that her research project would reduce and treat retaining water after storms and reduce pollution and erosion at the sustainability expo in the K-State Alumni Center Thursday afternoon.

State experts see hope for improvement at environmental sustainability talks

By Whitney Hodgin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The third-annual Dialogue on Sustainability, which was designed to share knowledge and promote networking between Manhattan citizens and sustainability experts, took place on Thursday at the K-State Alumni Center.

The dialogue was sponsored by the Consortium for Environmental Stewardship and Sustainability, K-State director of sustainability Ben Champion and other partners.

Speakers included state representatives and state and campus leaders in the field. They focused on ways K-State can increase sustainability on the micro- and macro-levels.

"K-State has an effective reach in Kansas that is very valuable," Champion said. "We need to educate more students about sustainability to effect a change in policy."

Dan Nagengast, executive director of the Kansas Rural Center, said that Kansas is not as advanced as other states like Minnesota, Iowa, Colorado and Arkansas in terms of sustainability during a panel on wind energy.

"We're right in the middle of where the wind resource is. We need to get in on that and invest in wind power," he said.

Attendees went on tours of the K-State Rain Garden, the Willow Lake Student Farm, the UFM solar addition and the home of Elaine and Bob Mohr, who use sustainability practices in their home garden.

Rep. Ronnie Metsker, R-Overland Park, said the issue should be depoliticized for the sake of appealing to legislatures responsible for passing or denying policy changes necessary for advancement.

"Even though we sit on opposite sides of the aisle, Tom Hawk and I have agreed on several issues including sustainability," Metsker said.

Champion facilitated a panel on sustainability initiatives and opportunities at K-State like recycling and energy efficiency. He provided examples of changes that could be made using bio-diesel rather than grease in campus dining centers, and recycling at Snyder Family Stadium.

Rep. Tom Hawk, D-Manhattan, said a comprehensive strategic plan is needed to avoid wasting any more time.

"Are we on the Titanic rearranging deck chairs, or do we still have a chance?" Hawk said.

International Buddies participants create friendships without borders

By Summer Allen and Hannah Blick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Imagine living in a foreign country where no one understands what you are saying, let alone your culture. People stare at you because your looks and styles are different from almost everyone else, and it suddenly becomes difficult to accomplish even the simplest of tasks, like mailing a letter or finding your way to class.

These are realities international students face every day at K-State.

However, K-State's International Buddies program is available to help students from foreign countries cope with the culture shock that comes with studying abroad, said assistant administrator coordinator Leah Peppiatt, who has been involved with the program since this spring.

The program, located in the Office of International Programs, matches international students and their family members with K-State students and Manhattan community members who are U.S. natives. Peppiatt said the pairs are asked to meet once a week to get to know each other and learn more about each other's cultures.



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Connie Huang and **Stacy Simon** met through the International Buddies program. The program helps international students improve their English skills and helps all students involved learn about other cultures.

GETTING INVOLVED

Stacy Simon, junior in hotel and restaurant management, said she has been involved with the International Buddies program since October 2007.



To read the rest of the story, visit *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

FISHING | Lightning, broken line prohibit higher finish for local pair

Continued from Page 5

it got dark, and you could tell rain was coming and it just started downpouring," Brooks said. "The wind picked up quite a bit and it started lightning. We actually took a couple waves into the boat."

When lightning struck only a few hundred feet away from the pair, they headed to the marina to wait out the storm, Smith said.

Smith and Brooks said they had better luck on the second day and landed several fish, two of which would have been large enough to weigh in at the tournament. Brooks said they caught all the fish in the mouth of a river that provided rare vegetation in the otherwise bare lakebed.

Unfortunately, Brooks lost a fish that could have topped all the others.

"I hadn't had a fish in two days, then on my first cast, I throw in, hook a fish and it starts taking drag and it breaks my line. I never got a chance to see it, but maximally, it could have been five pounds," he said.

If they had weighed in their two fish, Smith and Brooks could have moved up eight or nine spots, and if he had landed the fish that snapped his line, they could have finished 10 or 15 spots higher, Brooks said.

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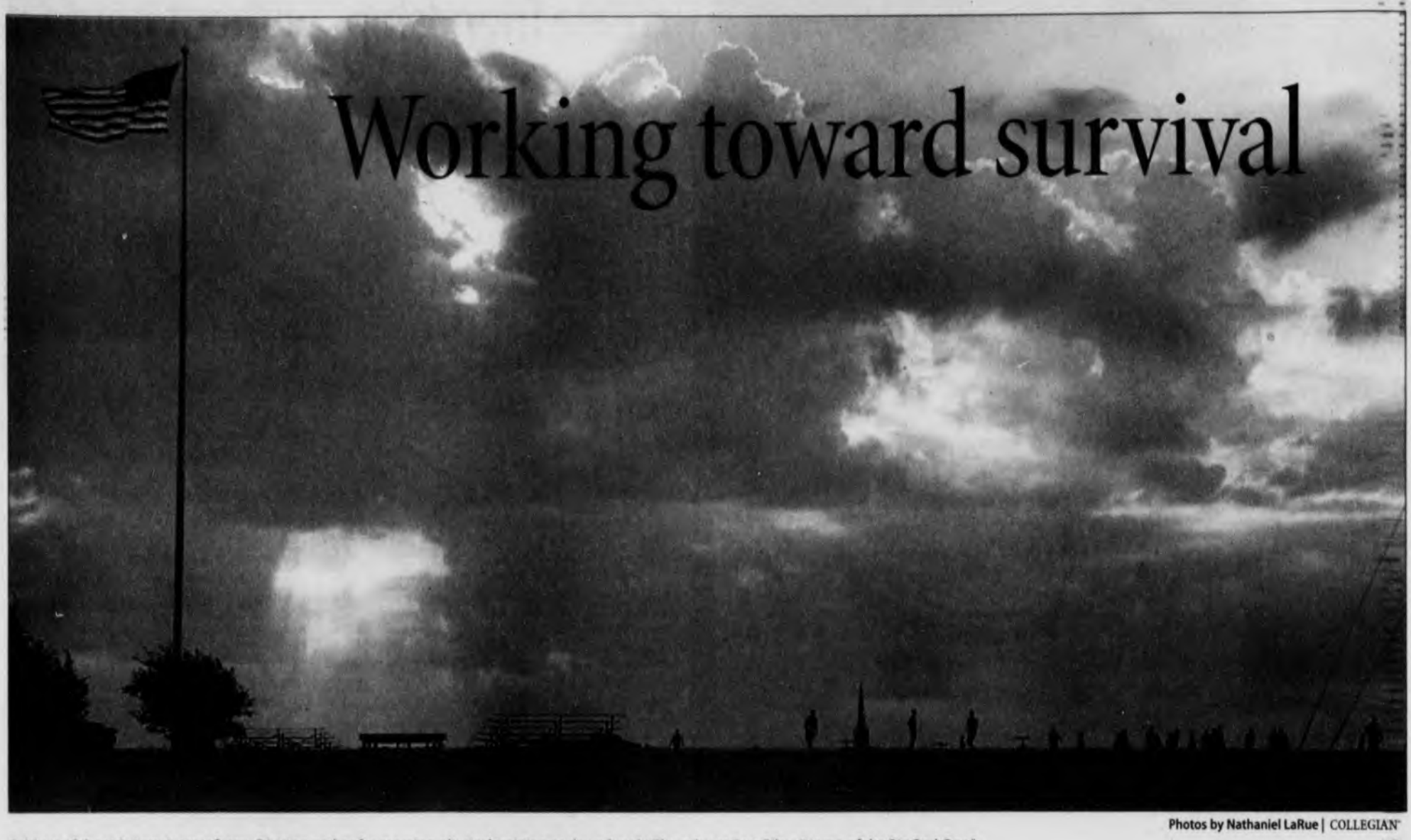
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A DAY AT FORT RILEY



Photos by Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Soldiers of the U.S. Army's 1st Infantry Division gather for morning physical training as dawn breaks Thursday at Fort Riley, "Home of the Big Red One."

Spending 2 days with Fort Riley medics emphasizes seriousness of deployment preparations

By Rebecca Bush
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Headlights give them away.

As they make their way from their homes and barracks to morning physical training, post is quiet except for the chirping of insects. Only a row of bright beams sneaking along the winding roads signal the beginning of another day at Fort Riley.

Singing about "dawn's early light" might evoke patriotism for many Americans, but the soldiers of the U.S. Army's 1st Infantry Division begin their days long before the sun comes up.

Each soldier's day has a different rhythm. Medics spend their days and weeks balancing the work of a health care specialist, providing basic medical care and a combat medic, working under intense pressure. The medics of Special Troops Battalion, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, said their days are like roller-coasters, changing momentum without warning – which is just how they like it.

THURSDAY 5:30 A.M.

Sgt. 1st Class Billy Mitchell arrives to open the brigade's aid station for sick call. He speaks to a building guard and heads into the station, which is located in a former weapons storage room. A desk, some chairs, and several shelving units of supplies and records fill the room. Temporary walls create two makeshift exam rooms.

The station serves all members of the 2nd Brigade for any basic injuries or illnesses. One physician assistant and 11 medics take turns assessing soldiers and prescribing treatment Monday-Friday. If patients need to have X-rays, pick up prescriptions or receive treatment from a doctor, they are sent to the Consolidated Troop Medical Clinic. Irwin Army Community Hospital is also available for emergencies.

The aid station is almost empty this morning, with several medics on leave and no patients. Spc. John Flores and Spc. Billy O'Neal trade friendly jabs in the back of the room while checking supplies and talking with visitors. O'Neal, who goes by "Big Country," repacks the medic aid bags, which weigh 30-40 pounds each, while Flores demonstrates how tampons are used to stuff bullet holes.

A commotion at the door grabs the men's attention. Two soldiers in PT uniforms have come in, one supporting the other, who is slumped to one side and shaking violently. Flores and Mitchell ask him questions, coaching him to blink once for "yes" and twice for "no," and soon determine that though he wears a red bracelet denoting a morphine allergy, he had been given codeine at the hospital for his broken arm. The narcotic has caused him to go into anaphylactic shock, a serious but not life-threatening condition.

Mitchell asks one of the medics to drive the patient to the clinic across the street. Though vehicle traffic is forbidden in the area during morning PT, Mitchell hesitates only briefly before saying, "It's better to ask for forgiveness sometimes than for permission."

THURSDAY 9:40 A.M.

"Hey, guys, can you put my guts back in?"

The request, made with a smirk, warrants no attention from the six soldiers working on their casualty. This is Combat Lifesaver, a week-long program designed to teach non-medical soldiers the necessary skills to keep an injured comrade alive in the field until they can be seen by a medic or taken to a hospital, and though stress is high, the stakes are less than life and death.

Flores explains that there are two main phases of care taught in CLS training. Care Under Fire involves finding a casualty in the line of fire, applying a tourniquet to stop bleeding and carrying the soldier to a semi-protected area. Tactical Field Care begins then, and bandages, IVs and chest decompressions are the focus. The goal is to rescue a soldier, radio for a helicopter and have the wounded person ready to go in 20 minutes, a scenario that is the focus of today's class.

There will be a more intensive training session Friday, but today's light practice seems to be getting the better of several of the soldiers.

"Oh, the things I'm seeing," O'Neal says as he covers his eyes and shakes his head.

Though these soldiers will not deploy until October, they will receive refresher lessons from the battalion's medics until then. The class is taught by ex-military civilians, but Flores and O'Neal have been observing this week so they can teach the class in Iraq during the 12 months the battalion will be there.

Only one of the unit's medics has been deployed to Iraq before, and that was five years ago. Sgt. Nakia Wilson has little to say about the specifics of the experience, but he does not mince words about what it meant to him.

"Before I went, I took the States for granted. Now, I don't."

FRIDAY 10:30 A.M.

Shots from unseen shooters whistle by soldiers as they run to their fallen comrades by an Army helicopter. After securing the injured troops on stretchers, they race across a field, through a large metal tube and over a barrier to safety.

The ammunition is paintballs, the field is full of mud instead of sand, and the helicopter is a disabled Vietnam-era Huey, but as a substitute for Operation Iraqi Freedom, this CLS training exercise has the running and yelling down pat.

"What do you need to do first? Think, use your heads!" screams Melinda Whitney, trainer and facilitator at the Medical Simulation Training Center. Soldiers rush into a dark, smoke-filled room and start working on their casualties, who have arm and chest wounds, as well as double leg amputations. The victims today are not fellow soldiers, but computerized dummies who breathe, blink and bleed. Trainers monitor the soldiers' work through cameras and adjust the dummies' responses according to the quality of care they receive.

O'Neal and Flores hover around the two five-person teams, pushing those who are hesitant or waiting for help and shouting reminders to those who move too fast.

"Just slow down for a minute and think. What's going to kill him first?" O'Neal says, frustration evident in his voice. "Put the tourniquet on first – don't worry about the bandages now."

"I cannot believe no one has decompressed his heart," Flores says as he stalks around his group. "Get an IV in. Oh, it's dark and you can't see? Too bad. How many times do you have guaranteed light in Iraq?"

Whitney continues her yelling, providing help and derision in the same breath. At the announcement that the medical helicopter has landed, the training soldiers rush out of the room, sweat pouring off their faces, leaving the medics to assess the work they still have to do.

According to a March 24 article on *www.medicalnewstoday.com*, over ninety percent of soldiers injured in Iraq survive, and O'Neal and Flores say training like this is the main reason why, making their reinforcement sessions even more important.

"This is the basic stuff they need to know so they can save their buddy until we can get to them and do our job," Flores says. "We just have to keep working with them and practicing over and over until it's automatic and they won't freeze up under pressure."

Flores, who previously deployed to Afghanistan, bases his teaching philosophy on a poignant mix of common sense and self-preservation.

"[Non-medical soldiers] need to be able to do this work in the field, because if I'm running around out there trying to help everyone, I'll probably get hurt and then everyone will be screwed," he says. "Plus, I'm going to teach them everything I can, because if I get hurt, I want the people taking care of me to know what they're doing."

He glances at his comrades and lifts his chin a little.

"I mean, I don't know about anyone else, but I'm planning on coming home."



Members of the 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, move themselves and a practice mannequin over a barrier during training Friday morning at the Fort Riley Medical Simulation Training Center. The exercise was the final test of Combat Lifesaver, a training program that prepares non-medical soldiers to give basic treatment to injured troops during combat.



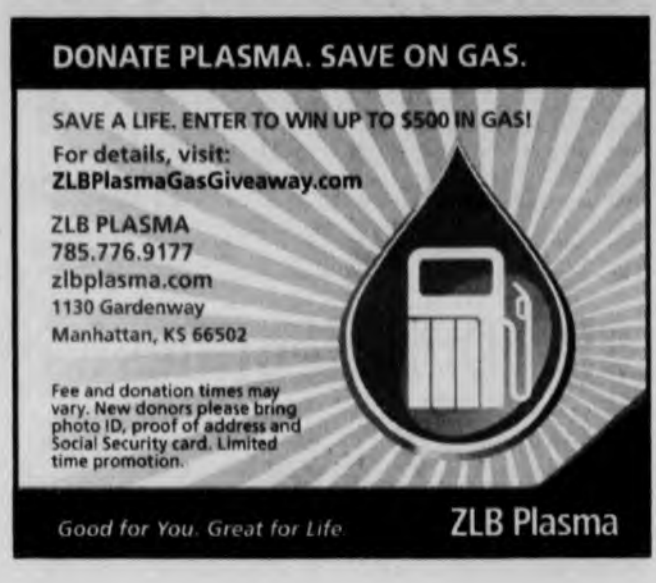
Soldiers in a Combat Lifesaver session practice putting an IV in a classmate Thursday morning at Fort Riley. Participants learned several skills during the week, including chest decompression, wound bandaging, airway management and tourniquet application.

For a feature video of the medics in action at CLS training and a slideshow of our reporters' visit to Fort Riley, check out *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

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CENTER | Interactive exhibits possible

Continued from Page 1

about 20 percent of its visitors from out of the state of Kansas," Carmichael said. "We are still conducting research and trying to find out if these numbers are attainable."

Richard Woollacott, vice president of Hilferty and Associates, said the Discovery Center could be very different from a traditional museum.

"It's a discovery center," Woollacott said. "The content of the exhibits are still completely open and can be very interactive and hands-on. The best facility is one that tells a good story."

BRI | Drill identifies logistics issues

Continued from Page 1

ance. "We also talked about potential scenarios we would want to be prepared for in looking toward planning a full-scale drill."

Johnson said emergency crews responding to the BRI in Pat Roberts Hall have a different experience than those going to a normal office suite. If the responders are entering a containment area, HAZMAT suits and protective breathing devices must be worn. During the walk-through, Johnson and her team found weak communication signals in some of the highest containment areas of the building. She said she hopes the radio communication will be as ideal as it can be in the next 3-4 weeks.

"First responders are not always allowed into the laboratory unless you had a serious spinal injury," she said. "So most likely, you will have co-workers trained on how to get the victim out so you don't have a contamination concern. Part of this walk-through helped us look through more specific logistic details, like how to get a person quickly out of the building."

She also said the BRI has to have specific plans because employees would not want first responders to injure themselves in the containment area or endanger the outside community.

"People in the community seem to have concerns with having infectious diseases in the community. people to know that there are lots of regulations forcing us to prepare for any kind of incident and we are members of the community and I am just as concerned as my next-door neighbor," she said.

The BRI is hoping to start Level-2 research at the end of 2008, which involves non-airborne organisms like salmonella. After meeting all the safety requirements, the institute will eventually become a full-scale Level-3 research center, which means the facility will be able to study organisms transported through the air.

Collaborative effort



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Laura Schreiber (left) and **Maddison Hayes**, Flint Hills Publications Workshop students from Central High School in St. Joseph, Mo., work on a photo slideshow for the workshop DVD Tuesday in Kedzie Hall.

LOANS | Students appreciate extra help

Continued from Page 5

the teaching agreement after graduation, they must repay the grants as loans with unsubsidized interest.

Moeder said K-State has e-mailed the changes in the program to all students who have been admitted to the university, and that any student can qualify for a student loan.

Some students said they have not yet noticed a difference in how much money they will be receiving for this year. Other students, however, said they know how much the expanded loan program will offer.

"This new loan program helps me tremendously," Travis Stuewe, junior in economics, said. "I was $1,500 in debt the last two semesters, and this makes everything much easier for me this next coming semester."

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FREE FALLIN' PAGE 6



KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Vol. 113 | No. 163

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 2008



Cheapest gas as of midnight on Tuesday

MANHATTAN EMERGENCY SHELTER

A place to call home





Photos by Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Emergency Shelter is currently located at 831 Leavenworth St., but the house can no longer meet clients' growing needs. The shelter's new home is being built at 416 S. Fourth St. When the building is finished, it will be able to accommodate more clients in more updated surroundings than the current facility.

Despite delays, new emergency shelter plans to open next month

By Salena Strate
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Had the new Manhattan Emergency Shelter been open last week, more than 40 beds in the facility would now be full. Instead, the shelter is having to turn more and more people away.

The shelter will be getting a new home, but not soon enough for some. The plan was to move everything to the new building by Friday, but construction delays and weather hindrances are pushing the dates back even further.

"At one point we had three houses, so we really were able to spread everything that we keep out," said Mandy Chapman Semple, executive director of the shelter. "Now, we are down to just [one house] and a storage unit. So, you see stuff everywhere, and every nook and cranny is full."

Emily Wagner, client service director, said the shelter was turning many people away in June because its current location could not handle the growing need in Manhattan.

"We just don't have the space," Wagner said.

Semple said the new plan calls for the shelter's staff to move into the new location on Aug. 15, with clients being able to stay by the end of August. The shelter will never close during the transition.

Shelter workers are planning a grand opening with facility tours in the middle of September. The new building, located at 416 S. Fourth St., will be named for the project's largest donor, whose name has not yet been released.

The original plans for the new shelter included a parking lot. However, flooding issues surfaced after heavy rains in June, postponing construction and forcing workers to revamp the lot.

Semple said as the downtown redevelopment project progresses, construction drainage issues will improve.

"What we are building is a different type of structure, because it's really an extremely large residence, although it has a lot of commercial applications," Semple said. "So, it has been a challenge to find that balance between institutional usage and a residential feel."

The new shelter will have a maximum occupancy of 47 people. Three separate wings for men, women and families will give the shelter more organizational options. The family rooms also have dividers, which can be used to separate the room, depending on the size of the family, Wagner said.

"For the most part, we are turning away large families that we don't have room for," she said. "Also, we will be able to accommodate two individuals who have disability needs."

Semple said there is a lot of psychology that goes into moving into a shelter. Society in general believes situations are better when people have roofs over their heads, she said.

However, when families are caring for developing children, simple items like colored bedspreads can also be helpful.

"If we are going to the trouble of building a new facility, then we also want to raise the standards from what we expect from ourselves as an agency and what we are providing for our clients – that changes then what our clients can expect," Semple said. "We are changing the way we do things. Beds will be made when clients come into the rooms. It says to the clients that things are going to be OK."

Andrea Istas, volunteer donation coordinator at the shelter, said when clients go upstairs at the current location, all they see are white walls.

At the new location, families will have full-sized beds, and the rooms will be more welcoming. Istas also said the shelter will be changing the way volunteer hours are organized.

Semple said she encourages students to volunteer at the new location when it is fully operational.

"The design and the way the facility will function really allows and requires us to have a great volunteer program," she said. "It's really designed for students to learn about how a non-profit organization works."

VOLUNTEER WITH THE SHELTER

The Manhattan Emergency Shelter will be moving from 831 Leavenworth St. to 416 S. Fourth Street soon. Workers will be needed to help set up clients' rooms, moving items from one building to another and run other general errands.

Volunteers can help from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. between Aug. 4 and Aug. 30.

Skill sets needed include administrative and organizational support, construction and home maintenance and transportation.

To help, call the Manhattan Emergency Shelter at 537-3113.

Sebelius to speak at NBAF forum

By Aubree Casper
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The selection game for the newest national defense laboratory will bring Gov. Kathleen Sebelius to campus Thursday as state and university officials gather in their continuing effort to convince national decision-makers to build the National Bio and Agro-defense Facility in Manhattan. Several speakers will provide expert opinions on the subject and also field questions in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.



KATHLEEN SEBELIUS

According to a K-State press release, the public meetings, which are scheduled to begin Thursday afternoon, are part of the Department of Homeland Security's process of determining the effect a national facility focusing on animal and food health would have.

Thursday's series will focus

See NBAF, Page 10

Campus road to close for construction

By Whitney Hodgin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mid Campus Drive will be closed from Anderson Avenue to Kedzie Hall from 5 a.m. to noon Friday, said Jack Carlson, project manager for facility planning.

That part of the road will be blocked off so concrete pumps can have easier access to the parking garage. Carlson said this process will happen about every other week from now until all the concrete is applied.

Drivers are encouraged to avoid this area and use alternate routes while the street is blocked.

Barricades will be set up and workers will help direct traffic. Bad weather could prolong the closure into the afternoon, Carlson said.

CLEAN-UP PROGRESS

Campus officials give an update on tornado clean-up and what work is left. Also, view "then and now" photos from around campus at *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

PAGE 3



BEST OF SHOW

Our photographers captured the summer with a variety of photos. See their prized shots at *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

ONLINE



FAIR FLAIR

Many children and adults from across Riley county visited Manhattan this weekend for the Riley County Fair. Read our reporter's account of three headlining events.

PAGE 8

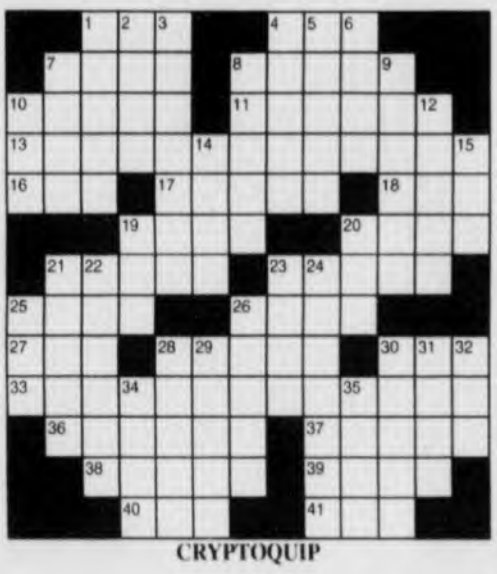


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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN YOU SEE ANGRY FISH SCOWL DARKLY AT EACH OTHER, YOU MIGHT EXCLAIM "IF LOX COULD KILL!"

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals R



Beat the Rush



MOVING TIPS

PREPARE TO PACK

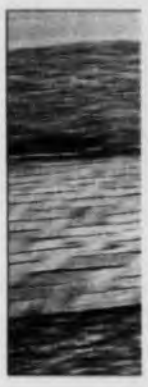
-Before you delve into the daunting task of packing up everything you own to move, set aside enough time so you can go through everything at a relaxed pace. Also, be sure to have plenty of boxes, packing tape, scissors and markers on hand to help the process go smoothly.

DOWNSIZE

-While you are packing for your move, whether it is across campus or across the state, take a few minutes to set aside what you do not need. Decluttering your belongings and throwing out or donating items you do not need is a great way to rid yourself of stress and cut down on moving costs.

UPDATE ADDRESS

-Leave plenty of time to set up your electric, gas, cable and any other services or utilities you need switched before you move into your new place. Also, make sure you update your address on iSIS so all your K-State mail will be sent to the correct address.





CAMPUS ERRANDS

REGISTER YOUR BIKE

-Don't forget to get your bicycle registered at Parking Services in Edwards Hall at no charge. This will also help police locate your bike if it is stolen. If your bike has no serial number, call University Police at 785-532-6412 and arrange to have it marked so it can be identified and registered.

BUY BOOKS, PAY TUITION

-Before the masses of students swarm Manhattan for the beginning of the fall semester, be sure to stop by Varney's, the K-State Student Union Bookstore or Claflin Books and Copies to pick up your textbooks. Also, it might be a good idea to stop at the cashier's office in Anderson Hall to pay your tuition before Aug. 15.

KNOW YOUR SCHEDULE

-Take advantage of the next few weeks before life gets too hectic to plan your weeks and know your schedule. Re-familiarize yourself with iSIS and make sure you know where all of your classes are before the first day of school.

WEEKLY WEATHER

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Partly cloudy	Sunny	Sunny	Partly cloudy	Sunny
High | 93° Low | 70°	High | 94° Low | 73°	High | 97° Low | 74°	High | 97° Low | 73°	High | 97° Low | 72°

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Eric Davis at 785-532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Campus almost back to normal after tornado





Photos by Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

BEFORE: The SAE lion surveys the damage on June 12, just one day after a tornado tore through Manhattan and the K-State campus.

AFTER: One month and 16 days later, hardly any damage can be seen from the same spot on Denison Avenue.

By Rebecca Bush
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With a few trees here and some power washing there, the K-State campus has gradually regained a sense of normalcy after the June 11 tornado, and university officials said workers' efforts will result in all buildings being ready for classes by the start of the fall semester.

Bruce Shubert, associate vice president for administration and finance, said the clean-up effort has shifted from securing buildings temporarily to fixing them permanently.

"Our immediate goal was to make the buildings safe and weather-tight," he said. "That's where you saw workers removing debris and boarding up windows. Now we're making progress with permanent repairs."

In addition to debris removal and window replacement, Division of Facilities workers have been making roof repairs and fixing heating and ventilating units, and Shubert said all campus buildings are ready for students.

"Except for a couple rooms in Weber [Hall], all rooms and spaces are usable," he said.

Shubert said most work will be done before school starts, with only a few projects taking longer. The passageway between Durland and Fielder Halls in the Engineering Complex sustained extensive structural damage and will not be finished for a few months. Shubert emphasized, however, that the buildings would be open and classes would proceed as normal during construction.

The nuclear reactor in Ward Hall, which has been secure since the night of the tornado, currently has a metal skin on it and more permanent protection will be installed soon, Shubert said.

"It may not be replaced by the time school starts, but it's on order and should be here shortly," he said.

Another important aspect of the campus clean-up has been more aesthetic than structural. Planting 25 trees in a high-traffic area on Claflin Road has improved campus morale, President Jon Wefald said.

"[The trees] are just to show we're ready to go when students come back, that we're still here," he said.

Wefald said out of approximately 5,000 trees on campus, 150 were lost from storm damage. Though summer is not the typical time to plant trees, the administration wanted to replace trees in a visible area to demonstrate how much progress has been made and to make the storm's damage less noticeable, he said.

To help remove small debris from campus buildings, Wefald arranged for 69 buildings to be power washed.

See CAMPUS, Page 9

Guest of honor



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Linda Puntney, director of Student Publications, Inc., looks on as **President Jon Wefald** discusses politics, K-State and tornado clean-up progress. Wefald visited the Collegian newsroom on Friday to talk with staff members and sign the ceiling, an honor reserved for graduating editors, famous journalists and celebrities with K-State ties. After 22 years as the university's president, Wefald announced in May that he plans to retire at the end of the 2008-09 academic year.

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OPINION

SUMMER CLASH





Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

Comic strip Drama

Batman's reliance on own assets makes him "everyman" superhero



YEGOR SOROKIN

Here comes the question of the century: Who would win in a battle between Batman and Spiderman?

I cheer for Batman. He is the best superhero we have ever seen and ever will see, and he will always win a fight against Spiderman.

Let's start with money: Bruce Wayne is rich, while Peter Parker is a student who becomes a teacher.

With all that money, Batman could compile a network of spies that would find Spiderman and monitor all his steps. Having Spider Sense is nice, but having a ton of money is better. After all, Batman does not need to fight with Spiderman personally – he can just hire a whole posse of assassins. Even if Spiderman survived the attacks of these hired professionals, I am willing to bet he would be significantly weakened. Thus, all Batman needs to do is deal the final blow.

Who said superheroes should rely only on their superpowers and innate superhuman abilities? After all, Batman is one of the few superheroes who was not born with superpowers. Therefore, he is forced to use all the assets he has, including money.

It does not make him less worthy of recognition. That's how things work – you have to survive and use any available means, even though the public will not perceive your means as fair.

In fact, I'm proud of Batman. He can claim that he is a mere mortal with clean genes. He is flesh and bones, and I can identify with him. Spiderman is – let's be frank – a monster, the result of a freak accident.

Batman has a whole bunch of specialized bat-gadgets and vehicles. While Spiderman has his body and a limited selection of unrealistic devices, Batman could have virtually any Batcraft to enhance his strengths.

Who knows? Maybe a dozen years from now Batman will end up using some kind of robot to fight crime rather than sweat on the troubled streets of Gotham himself.

The bottom line is that Batman can increase his chances to win a fight with Spiderman by using external equipment, but Spiderman is in some sense limited by his own body and college student budget.

And oh yes – if things go badly for Batman, he can rely on his sidekick, Robin.

Though both men have troubles stemming from their childhoods, Batman seems to be in much better mental shape. He has wealth, many friends, several goals for his life and emotional fulfillment.

Spiderman suffers from lack of communication skills, he seems to accept mockery from his peers, he's broke and he has recurring problems with the opposite sex.

Now let me ask you: If this lovely pair of superheroes start exchanging insults on a battlefield, who is likely to become angry faster and lose mental balance? Take a wild guess.

Batman's suit is much more impressive than Spiderman's, and just look how it has transformed over the past few Batman movies. How can you be a superhero and wear red and blue tights instead of a black suit of armor? No villain will take you seriously unless you wear black.

Let me conclude with the following point: I sympathize with bats way more than spiders, especially radioactive ones. Bats are nice, spiders are scary. Bats eat spiders and that helps me with my fears. It is that feeling of safety that allows me to fall asleep rather that be afraid of spiders coming to my bed. That is why Batman has better control of Gotham City and is more appreciated by the citizens and city officials, not to mention children worldwide. Spiderman is less appreciated by the same group and seems to exist to be exploited by the local media in New York City in the classic comic book series.

Yegor Sorokin is a graduate student in mass enlightenment. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Spiderman's superpowers give him true edge in superhero battles



JESSICA HENSLEY

It's the ultimate battle: superhero vs. superhero. Spiderman vs. Batman.

Here's the catch: Batman does not have superpowers and does not actually count as a superhero, making it more like superhero vs. guy with a cape.

It's a question we have all wondered about as we sat through sequel after vaguely interesting sequel.

The answer, if you have seen both the new Spiderman movies featuring Tobey Maguire, and the new Batman films featuring Christian Bale, is clear.

Spiderman would win, hands down.

The superhero scholars that frequent *TheMovieInsider.com*'s message boards agree with me.

Reasons cited in a Spiderman vs. Batman thread include Spiderman's super strength, speed, agility, intelligence, and "Spidey Sense."

Batman is noticeably lacking in all of these areas because, as I mentioned earlier, he does not actually possess any true superpowers that can be used.

That's kind of vital to the whole superhero persona: the possession of superpowers.

Without them, Batman is less of a superhero and more of an eccentric rich guy who likes to dress up as a bat for fun and drive pimped-out tumblers.

As someone on the message board pointed out, anyone wearing a cape is just asking for it to get stuck in a door.

Man to man, Spiderman has all of the advantages. It's as simple as that.

Sure, an argument can be made for Batman's gadgets and stealthy – some would say underhanded – ways.

However, all of this is rendered irrelevant by Spiderman's superpowers. To even consider that a mere mortal like Batman could take on a real superhero like Spiderman is just a bit insane.

Consider, for example:

Spiderman can climb buildings using just his bare hands.

Batman would need mountaineering equipment or a helicopter.

Spiderman can lift upwards of 10 tons (as established by the Spiderman comic books). Batman cannot.

And who else can shoot webs from his wrists and use it to either capture foes or as a convenient form of travel? Batman just has a cool car.

In his defense, though, I am sure it has a killer sound system.

In the end, the answer to this epic question should be obvious.

Batman is a cool guy with a cool car and Christian Bale is definitely the guy for the part, but unfortunately, he is no match for Spiderman.

Putting on a cape and a funny hat does not a superhero make, no matter what those silly movies try to tell you.

When it comes to defending the innocent, Batman should leave the work to the real superheroes with real superpowers and play with his gadgets at home.

After all, it will not be Spiderman's fault if Batman gets hurt trying to take on more than he can handle.

Whatever superhero you grew up loving, there is still a case for all superheroes.

They have given children somethng to believe in and draw inspiration from for four decades – more than most fading idols over the ages – and all superheroes deserve to be considered great.

Spiderman, though, remains the best.

Jessica Hensley is a sophomore in kitchen sponge dying. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

THE FOURUM
785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Hey Fourum! I love you — see you soon!

Rodeo's in town — yahoo!

I forgot where I parked my bike.

YOUR OPINION

At the Collegian, we have our opinions and now we'd like to hear yours. After you consider these questions, check out *www.kstatecollegian.com* and answer our online polls.

In a world filled with so many superheroes, who is your favorite hero who stands up for you at all times?

- Batman
- Spiderman
- Wonder Woman
- Iron Man
- The Hulk
- Your parents
- Other

What is the best super power?

- The ability to fly
- The ability to walk on water
- Shooting spider webs from veins
- Eyes in the back of the head

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Editors share summer memories, Collegian late night deadline adventures

Salena Strate
EDITOR IN CHIEF
My advice for any K-State student: spend one summer in Manhattan before you graduate. Even though I pushed my staff and myself to work long hours in Kedzie Hall, I enjoyed my time walking across campus on sunny days. My favorite memory has to be a combination of all the Collegian production nights. I felt overwhelmed at times, but I liked knowing that I was the last one to look at 5,000 copies before they went to print. That was the highlight of my summer and maybe my entire Student Publications experience. Never will I forget this summer staff.

Hannah Blick
MANAGING EDITOR
This summer was full of interesting experiences, from concerts to road trips to bike rides, but I will never forget my first skydive, which I made this weekend. I have such a feeling of accomplishment after making two static line jumps and I hope to continue jumping and get my skydiving license.

Aubree Casper
OPINION EDITOR
My favorite summer memory was perhaps my most painful. During a family reunion at the beginning of the month, I decided to be brave and jump off a cliff at the Lake of the Ozarks. More than 30 feet, a black eye and a dark purple thigh later, I learned that keeping your legs straight can make an exhilarating experience even more fun!

Rebecca Bush
COPY CHIEF
This summer has been a crazy one for me, but through it all, the Collegian has been both the eye of the storm and the wind of the hurricane itself at different times. Though I cannot pick just one, my favorite summer memories would have to include dubbing our news editor "Hurricane Eric," living the "suite life" with Hannah and Salena at the Holiday Inn, relishing my first Collegian byline and enjoying plenty of quality "Berica" time with one of my best friends.

Sarah Rasmussen
EDGE EDITOR
The recurring theme of my summer has been: never a dull moment. Between my jobs at the Collegian and Bath and Body Works, I still found time to take a week-long vacation in Denver to visit my brother. It was a whirlwind week of sight-seeing, drag queens and more walking than I want to remember. Through it all, I found myself falling more in love with Denver every day I was there.

Eric Davis
NEWS EDITOR
Far and away, my favorite memory from the summer is the canoe trip on the Kansas River. I love doing things outside and getting paid for it is even cooler. My friends and I grew closer, I came away with a great page, and I learned a little more about the people I hang out with. I will never forget that day on the river.

Matt Binter
PHOTO EDITOR
My favorite summer memory would definitely be skydiving for the first time. It is one of those things that I will never forget, one that gave me a story to tell for the rest of my life. I also liked going on the Kansas River float trip as well as covering Country Stampede. It was all just part of the perks of being a photographer: I get to go to places and events that I otherwise would not be able to.

Paul Kauffman
MULTIMEDIA/ONLINE EDITOR
This summer, I lived out of my fraternity house and in a house with my friends. One hot day, we were all sitting around and decided to go buy a small children's swimming pool. We sat in our "Family Center/Adult Lounge" for the entirety of Country Stampede. It was wild to see how many people we could fit into this tiny pool. I do love summers in Manhattan, though, and now I do not want school to begin. I will never forget all these memories.

Union solicits students' suggestions for recycling programs, sustainability

By Hannah Blick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When it comes down to it, K-State students really can make all the difference, said Tom Mahoney, marketing and sales manager of the K-State Student Union.

In an effort to improve sustainability at the Union, students have been asked to submit suggestions on how to increase recycling and raise sustainability awareness on campus, Mahoney said.

Four large, appropriately green-colored posters, located at the north end of the Union, immediately inside the doors from Bosco Student Plaza, ask students to e-mail their recycling ideas to *unionpr@ksu.edu*.

Besides simply e-mailing ideas, Mahoney said there are simple ways students can help the Union in its campaign to become more "Earth-friendly." For example, he said taking only one or two napkins at the Union Food Court and opting to not use a plastic straw and lid on paper fountain cups can help drastically cut down on waste.

Mahoney also said students can help out just by making the effort to throw plastic bottles and newspapers in the selected recycle bins.

"We can put up as many recycle centers and posters as we want, but until people decide to throw their cans and newspapers in them, there's not much else we can do. We need their cooperation to continue with this program," Mahoney said.

Bernard Pitts, assistant vice president and executive director of the Union, said though the Union is striving to improve its recycling and sustainability program, there has already been a solid program running for several decades.

"We recycle so much already – cardboard, light bulbs, batteries," he said. "I would like to see more recycling for white and colored paper."

The Union has also made several recent updates to improve its sustainability, according to Jack Connaughton, associate director of the Union. The automatic, three-step hand-washing stations located in the restrooms have helped ease water and paper waste, and with the help of campus privilege fees, the Union was able to replace its chilled water valves, which allows workers to have more control over various water sources in the building. All mechanical rooms are also currently undergoing updates to help save on energy.

"Most of what we've been doing are behind-the-scenes details," Connaughton said. "You might not see a whole lot happening, but it is."

Connaughton also said the Union is looking into switching to more environmentally-friendly custodial supplies; however, it would mean a 10-20 percent increase in costs. Pitts said the hindrance on most projects like this is usually the initial cost increase.

"Sustainability is still that catch-all word being thrown around, but not too much is being done," Pitts said. "Hopefully, as it becomes more universal, companies will be more competitive and costs will go down.

"Until then, is there an opportunity to receive funding from Student Government? Will customers be willing to pay that extra bit?"



The K-State Student Union is trying to improve recycling in the building. Union directors are accepting suggestions from students on ways to promote sustainability due to a current lack of participation in existing recycling programs.

Matt Binter
COLLEGIAN

Changes to sorority recruitment aim to make week more affordable, less stressful



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Sorority recruits race in excitement down Todd Road on Bid Day of the Fall 2007 Recruitment week. This year's recruitment has been shortened by one day.

By Jenna Scavuzzo
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Changes are being made to sorority recruitment this year in an attempt to develop a stronger greek community and save students time and money, said Shawn Eagleburger, assistant director of Greek Affairs and Panhellenic Council adviser.

Greek Affairs employees, undergraduate students and chapter advisers decided to make several major changes to this fall's sorority recruitment, he said.

"Recruitment is the first day of the students' academic year," Eagleburger said. "Through making the changes we have, we are ensuring that all women going through and participating in recruitment have a better recruitment experience.

"Time and money is saved, and [changes] allows our greek community to operate more efficiently in less days. There was a record enrollment number this year, and the increasing number of participation is incredibly valuable."

This year, recruitment has been changed from a five-day to four-day process. In the past, women going through recruitment visited the 11 sororities on two separate days. On the first two days of the process, they would visit five sororities on one day and six on the other day. This year, women going through recruitment will visit all 11 on the first day, which will eliminate one day from the recruitment process, Eagleburger said.

"We're streamlining our process and better utilizing our resources given during recruitment," he said. "We're shaving off one day of recruitment, and allowing girls going through and existing members more time to enjoy family and friends back home and more time with their summer internships. It's a group benefit to see all the houses in one day."

Aside from saving time, the changes will save the greek community and those going

See RECRUITMENT, Page 10

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A DAY IN THE SKY

First-time jumper feels sense of accomplishment after static line skydive with KSU Parachute Club

Arch thousand ... 2,000 ... 3,000 ... Jerk! Before I could make it to 5,000, the painfully sharp pressure from the thick leg straps dug into my inner thighs and my body suddenly went limp as I started to descend slowly toward the earth.

As I continued falling, I tried to organize my thoughts and remember what it was I was supposed to be concentrating on: "Think, think! Turn and check the canopy ... it looks good. Only a few line twists, but they're unwinding themselves. OK, now reach for the brake toggles ..."



HANNAH BLICK

FIRST THOUGHT

When I first decided more than five years ago that I wanted to go skydiving, I can honestly say it was not a tough decision to make. I have never had a strong fear of heights or any qualms about jumping out of an airplane. In fact, the idea thrilled me. I also thought skydiving was a simple process, one that didn't require much time or dedication. It only took me one jump to realize how wrong I was.

FIRST IMPRESSION

I received my first taste of skydiving on Friday night when Matt Binter, sophomore in print journalism, Collegian photographer and fellow first-time skydiver, and I attended the static line class at Peters Recreation Complex, taught by two instructors from the KSU Parachute Club (KSUPC). The class went from 6 to 10 p.m., and I thought it might drag on.

Instead, it was full of valuable information and helpful jumping tips.

FIRST JUMP

The one thing no one tells you about skydiving is that it is quite a workout.

I made my first static line jump on Saturday afternoon, my second on Sunday, and by Monday morning, I was sore and sunburnt.

However, you usually do hear skydivers talk about their sense of pride and accomplishment, and that part is definitely true.

Not only did I learn how to fall from the sky and live, but I learned quite a bit, from the science of skydiving and how to position your body to work with the wind to how a parachute is intricately packed.

FIRST, BUT NOT THE LAST

As I landed my first static line skydive, I couldn't help but laugh out loud and fight the urge to jump up and down in pure delight.

The feeling of accomplishment overwhelmed me, and I wanted to get right back up there and go again.

I've been cleared to make my practice rip-cord pull jumps, and I can't wait to fall from an airplane again.

I only hope I don't get addicted – most skydivers I met this weekend freely admitted that they are hooked on the thrill.



Photos by Matt Binter and Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Jason "Captain Morgan" Purinton, skydiving instructor for the KSU Parachute Club, guides a skydiver to a safe landing on Saturday afternoon at the Wamego Municipal Airport. Several students jumped for the first time on Saturday after taking one of the KSUPC's parachuting static line classes, which are only offered six times a year.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB

The KSU Parachute Club is one of the oldest collegiate skydiving clubs in the country. Members like to say it was founded in "1960-something" because there is a portion of cement at the club's airstrip at the Wamego Municipal Airport where an inscribed date has long since worn away, leaving only "196."

The club is comprised of mostly K-State students, but anyone who pays to make a jump is considered a member of the club. Only K-State students can serve as club officials.

For more photos and video of our reporters' first-time skydiving experiences, check out *www.kstatecollegian.com*. To set up a time to skydive with the KSUPC, visit *www.skydivekstate.com*.

PRICES

Because it is a non-profit organization, the KSUPC can offer its jumpers some of the cheapest skydiving prices in the U.S.

-Tandem jump: $170
-Static line class: $160
-Static line/Practice rip-cord pulls: $31 (4)
-First freefall: $5 (1)
-10-second delays: $26 (2)
-15-second delays: $26 (2)
-30-second delays: $32 (2-4)
-45-second delays: $36 (5-7)
(None include $5 for bag packer, if needed)

For more information on prices, dates and locations, e-mail the KSUPC at *info@skydivekstate.com*.

FIRST JUMP INFO

-A *static line* is a fixed cord attached to a stable latch in the airplane that pulls on and releases the main canopy of the parachute immediately after the skydiver exits the plane.

-To make a first static line jump, requirements include one four-hour class on Friday night, followed by two-three hours of ground training Saturday morning.

-First static line jumps are made from 3,500 feet.



Aubrey Gibson, junior in animal science and pre-veterinary medicine and licensed skydiver with the KSUPC, packs a parachute for a skydiving student inside one of the hangars at Wamego Municipal Airport on Saturday afternoon. Packing a parachute takes time, skill and patience and can only be done safely by a trained packer.

Air time



From training to landing

Fri., 6 p.m., class training

Sat., 8 a.m., ground training

Sat., 1:30 p.m., gear inspection

Sat., 2:30 p.m., 1st jump

(FROM LEFT TO RIGHT)
Purinton demonstrates how a three-ring release mechanism detaches the main canopy in case of a parachute malfunction during the static line class on Friday night The class was located at the Peters Recreation Complex.

Braden Erickson, Manhattan resident and skydiving student, prepares for his first static line jump with harness drills during ground training on Saturday morning at the KSUPC's hangar at Wamego Municipal Airport. Erickson said the drill helped him better understand how he should arch his body during his jump.

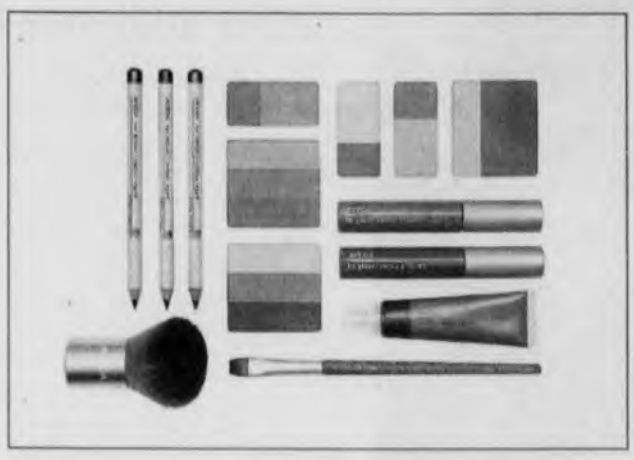
Hannah Blick, junior in print journalism, walks from the drop zone at Wamego Municipal Airport to the KSUPC's hanger after parachuting for the second time Sunday afternoon. Most jumpers say that they do not remember much of their first jump and Blick was no different as she said, "[The second jump] was much more vivid."













COURTESY PHOTOS



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Savvy Strand Solutions

Eco-friendly hair care options becoming more prevalent online, in stores as celebrities, companies discover consumers enjoy organic beauty products

I grew up with the understanding that change is good. Without change, people would get stuck in the same dull routine every day.

The important change now, according to environmentalists, is that we need to be more aware of the environment, so over the past month I have been trying to do just that.



SARAH RASMUSSEN

I have started driving less, recycling more, and more importantly, I've started looking into eco-friendly shampoos and conditioners.

When I first started looking into "green" hair care it surprised me how many different kinds there were. I had never dreamed green hair products would already be so prevalent.

Not surprisingly, there are already organic hair care products endorsed by celebrities. Kate Hudson promotes David Babaii's new line, "David Babaii for WildAid," which launched July 2.

It has already received criticism from some skeptics who claim it still contains chemicals, but it has also garnered praise because it was only on Kate Hudson and not on animals.

My hair is naturally curly, so I blow it dry every day. I also straighten it with intense heat at least once every two weeks, so my hair is not as healthy as it could be.

After trying a few different brands, my favorite so far has been Aveda's "Be Curly." It can be found at any Aveda salon nationwide or ordered from *www.aveda.com*. The company also carries other shampoos and conditioners for shine, moisture and volume.

"Be Curly" has an invigorating citrus aroma that helps wake me up in the morning and it cleans off all the products I have to use on my hair to tame frizz.

Another favorite product of mine is from *www.InspiredLiving.com*. It is called "Miessence" shampoo and conditioner.

These products are 75 to 92 percent organic, meaning it is approved by the United States Department of Agriculture and the International Federation of Organic Agriculture Movements.

If money is a concern when shopping for hair care products, be aware that organic products are going to be more expensive when compared on an ounce-by-ounce basis. Most 8.5 ounce bottles sell for $20-$25.

Most organic companies do not stick to just producing body or hair care products. Instead, they often branch out to make-up and home fragrances as well.

This is true for both Aveda and *InspiredLiving.com*, as both companies carry a make-up line as well as a home fragrance and body fragrance line. The prices are a bit higher than non-organic products, but it is important to remember the products' quality.

Do not let price be the only deciding factor for beauty products.

It is an amazingly good feeling when a simple task like washing hair or putting on make-up is no longer bad for the environment.

Sarah Rasmussen is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

For the adventurous type, here is one recipe to make shampoo:

- 4 ounces of castile soap with any scent is that available – plain, peppermint, eucalyptus
- ½ ounce of rosemary - stimulates the hair follicles and helps to prevent premature baldness
- ½ ounce of sage – has antioxidants and keeps things from spoiling and is antibacterial
- ½ ounce of nettles – acts as a blood purifier and blood stimulator, contains nutrients for hair growth
- ½ ounce of lavender – controls the production of sebaceous gland oil and reduces itchy and flaky scalp conditions
- 2,000 milligrams of MSM – provides organic sulfur to your scalp, which improves the health and strength of your hair; helps to drive herbal nutrient into the skin and follicles where they can do the most good.
- One empty 8 ounce plastic bottle, or any other empty shampoo or soap bottle

Mix the herbs in a mason jar with a lid. Boil 2 cups of distilled water. Add 3 heaping tablespoons of the mixed herbs into the boiling water. Pull the boiling water and herbs off the stove. Let the herb mixture sit for 30-40 minutes. Put the 2,000 milligrams of MSM into the herb mixture after 30 minutes of cooling. After 40 minutes when the MSM is melted, strain the herbal mixture into a bowl.

Pour 2 to 2 1/2 ounces of strained herbal tea into the 8 ounce plastic bottle. Now, pour the castile soap into the plastic bottle. Cap the bottle and shake to mix the ingredients.

—www.pioneerthinking.com

Foot In Mouth | By Grant Franken



WHAT'S THE DEAL?

Celebrity obsession only hurts U.S. news

Over the past few months, reports of celebrity abuse by paparazzi have been steadily increasing. All the stories buzzing around and the nature of Hollywood's attention-seekers makes me wonder who's to blame: the shutter bugs or the A-list stars.

Part of me wants to side with the stars because the proof is in the video when they are seemingly being chased all over Los Angeles just so paparazzi can get that one photograph which will sell for half a million dollars.

At the same time I also find myself sympathizing with the photographers because they are just trying to do their jobs.

Crazy media escapades should not be made to look like paparazzi's fault when they get phone calls telling them exactly when big stars will be where with an exact timeline of activities.

All these issues were addressed on Friday when Kathy Griffin hosted "Larry King Live." Griffin sat down with a panel of paparazzi, as well as an assortment of Hollywood stars, and asked some hard-hitting questions of both parties.

I do not know if this special was supposed to settle the ongoing battle between celebrities and entertainment media, but for me it was more of an in-depth analysis of behaviors on both sides which did not get to the bottom of anything.

The paparazzi brought up a good point when they said that the celebrities who do not like to be photographed can avoid it, but the ones who are seemingly hassled are the ones who ask to be followed.

Even Brooke Hogan admitted that she went shopping with a friend and forgot that paparazzi were usually more prevalent in the area where she went.

If she had remembered that fact, she could have avoided the press altogether.

The most perplexing thing about all of this is why we are still talking about celebrities and paparazzi.

What is a celebrity other than a person with a job to do? The same can be said for paparazzi. They are both just making a living.

Our nation's obsession with celebrities has gotten out of control. It is amazing to me that newspaper circulation is declining while magazine circulation is increasing.

As Americans, we complain about not being informed and we bash the news media, then in the next instant we take out another subscription to a tabloid magazine just to fill our minds with useless information that will probably never directly affect us.

I understand the fact that Americans live to be entertained, but there is a price to pay for our constant need for amusement.

We need to shape up and absorb more news than celebrity garbage because the latter will only take us deeper into the mess we have already created.

At this rate, our celebrity obsession could push real news to the back page.

Sarah Rasmussen is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.



RILEY COUNTY FAIR

Kaw Valley Rodeo tops list of crowd-pleasing activities during fair week

Area riders compete for prizes, glory, while audience enjoys spectacle, thrills



Scoring a 78, **Weston Ireland,** Sallisaw, Okla., resident, rides his way to a third-place-tie finish with Merrit Smith in saddle bronco riding at the Kaw Valley Rodeo Saturday night.

Photos by Nathaniel LaRue
COLLEGIAN

Stories by Brad Dornes
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

All eyes turned toward the gate at the north end of the stadium.

As the voice of radio announcer Dr. Lynn Phillips came over the loudspeakers, the crowd anticipated what would happen in the next eight seconds.

The cowboy settled onto his bucking bronco, raised his hand, and exploded out of the gate, desperately hanging on for his life.

A crowd of more than 300 people erupted into encouraging cheers and applause.

The entire spectacle was over in less than eight seconds, but the excitement lingered much longer.

The 33rd-annual Kaw Valley Rodeo took place last week in Manhattan's CiCo Park. Riders and ropers from Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Texas, Iowa, Arkansas and New Mexico came to the Little Apple to compete.

Luke Holland, a member of K-State's Rodeo Club, competed in the tie-down roping and team roping events on Saturday night.

Holland, who finished second in tie-down roping, said he has been competing since he was at least eight years old.

"I have been doing this for as long as I can remember," he said. "I just love the competition aspect of the rodeo."

Fans packed Wells Arena Friday and Saturday nights to see their favorite events.

Seth Carlson, 9, of Leonardville, Kan., said his favorite event was bull riding.

"I really like coming and watching the rodeo," Carlson said. "I want to be a bull rider when I grow up, but my mom doesn't like that idea."

Riley County Idol puts local singers in spotlight

At the Riley County Fair, there is a path that goes through the fairgrounds, past the amusement rides and shops and all the food stands. It winds down to the very southwest corner of the fair, where a tent shields local entertainers from the Kansas wind.

Under the tent, contestants in the Riley County Idol Contest sang their favorite songs for fairgoers and judges Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Contestants chose songs that were as diverse as their personalities. Almost every genre of music, from country to pop, even rock-'n'-roll, was covered.

Elizabeth McKinley, 20, Topeka resident, has competed in the Riley County Idol Contest since it began last year. She won the 20-and-over age group this year after singing country star Carrie Underwood's song "Last Name."

"I chose that song because it's a popular song and a crowd-pleaser," she said. "The best part of this contest is just getting the chance to perform on stage."

Sarah Cunnick, co-owner of Sisters of Sound and a judge for Riley County Idol, said judging the contest is a tough but enjoyable job.

"As a judge, I was looking for a person who had a good stage presence and was relaxed on stage," she said. "There were so many good performances that made it very hard to pick a winner, but it was a lot of fun."



Elizabeth McKinley, Topeka resident, sings Carrie Underwood's "Last Name," which won McKinley first place in her division at the Riley County Idol Contest Saturday night.

Tractor pull offers competition for youngest fairgoers



Marcus Wallace, Marlatt Elementary School student, concentrates as he competes in the Riley County Fair Pedal Tractor Pull Thursday evening.

In a building with a dirt- and sawdust-covered floor, children were corralled into lines according to age, and pieces of colored paper were pinned to the backs of their shirts.

As the children stood in line with wide-eyed enthusiasm, parents began to cheer them in one of the classic children's events at any fair.

Hurlburt Hall in CiCo Park served as the site of the annual Pedal Tractor Pull at the Riley County Fair.

Participants ranged in age from 4 to 12 years old. Each contestant competed against others in their own age group, and all contestants received a prize.

Peyton Horn, 7, from Linn, Kan., won hisage group for the third consecutive year.

"I really enjoy this event," Horn said. "I think it's great and I look forward to it every year."

Because he won his age division, Horn will travel to the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson, Kan., to compete in the state-level tractor pull competition.

"Last year I made it all the way to nationals," Horn said. "I really hope I make it back there again this year."

Cindy Casper, Riley County Fair board member, said the tractor pull was her favorite part of the fair.

"I wouldn't want to work anywhere else," Casper said. "The best part is seeing all the kids smiling and having fun."

Summer experiences provide lifetime lessons



SALENA STRATE

That's a wrap on my final steps of achieving my dream to be the Editor in Chief of a collegiate publication. When I think back to the long hours of missing football games and scrambling to make late-night deadlines, I realize it was all worth it.

The other day, I was interviewing for my next job, and the interviewer asked me what I would change about my college experience if I could change anything. This question caught me slightly off-guard because I started at Student Publications from day one at K-State and never looked back.

Now, as I enter my senior year, I have the opportunity to reminisce about my accomplishments. So, I told the interviewee that there is nothing I would want to change about my experience – Student Publications has given me everything.

For readers not living in Manhattan this summer, you have missed a season full of news. The Collegian staff kept busy covering stories like President Jon Wefald's retirement, the Manhattan tornado and Gov. Kathleen Sebelius' vice-presidental chances. You have also missed our series, "Day in the Life," which focused on common and not-so-common summer experiences. For everyone in, or out, of town, I hope you have enjoyed our Web site's exciting redesign with more videos and multimedia coverage.

In regards to how much we have accomplished, I was allowed to work with the best staff members possible. From my amazing photographers who captured the best shots, to Hannah, my center and driving force, everyone in the newsroom worked hard to tell all our stories and complete our goals.

If anyone is thinking about working for the Collegian, I would highly recommend it. The Collegian can teach you about hard work, deadlines and working with people. The newspaper has taught me so many lessons that it is hard not to look back at how much I have grown.

So, thank you for reading the Collegian, and look for more from this ever-changing, dynamic student newspaper.

Salena Strate is a senior in print journalism and public relations. Please send comments to *news@spub.ksu.edu.*

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K-STATE RESEARCH

Associate dean named interim director of BRI

By Aubree Casper
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Beth Montelone joined K-State as a biology professor in 1988, and 20 years later, she has become director of one of the most cutting-edge research facilities on campus.


BETH MONTELONE

Montelone, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was named interim director of the Biosecurity Research Institute by Ron Trewyn, vice president for research, on Friday.

The New York native served as associate director of the Division of Biology and associate director of the Terry C. Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research from 2002 to 2004 before assuming her current role as associate dean of Arts and Sciences, according to a K-State press release.

Montelone's expertise covers many areas including genetics, molecular genetics, molecular biology and science outreach.

As co-principal investigator of a $3.5 million, five-year National Science Foundation grant, Montelone is working to promote and increase the number of women teaching in the fields of science and engineering.

Additional research and outreach projects line Montelone's resume as she works towards increasing an interest in the sciences through numerous programs like Women in Engineering and Girls Researching Our World.

Her experience as a microbiologist and molecular biologist, as well as chairperson of the Institutional Biosafety Committee, are roles Montelone said helped prepare for her new position.

Montelone said her goals as interim director of a high-profile research center include getting research projects established in the BRI building and encouraging K-State faculty to develop projects and collaborations that will make use of the building's capabilities.

As interim director, Montelone has been also distinguished with an endowed professorship as Peine professor of biosecurity.

As K-State continues to make its bid for the National Bio and Agro-defense Facility, the university's first national-level research facility will spend more time in the spotlight.

Preparing for this scrutiny, Montelone said, "The BRI was a bold investment for K-State that has probably been partly responsible for placing Manhattan on the list of NBAF finalists. It is very exciting to be able to have a leadership role in this facility."

CAMPUS | Trees replanted

Continued from Page 3

About 32 buildings have been washed so far, and the rest will be done before school starts. Wefald said he has been impressed by the results.

"[The buildings] are just illuminated," he said.

As repairs continue and the university receives proposals for work, Shubert said the initial estimate of $20 million in damages has not changed yet. To help with those costs, the KSU Foundation established the K-State Tornado Relief Fund.

Julie Lea, vice president of communications for the Foundation, said the fund has received 550 gifts for a total of $280,372. Of that amount, $50,000 came from ConocoPhillips and $150,000 came from the Dane G. Hansen Foundation. Lea said both organizations are frequent contributors to K-State scholarship funds.

On the day after the storm hit, Lea said the Foundation sent an e-mail to 63,000 friends and donors in its database. In the first four days of its existence, individual donations to the fund totaled $50,000, with the remaining $30,000 coming in the following month.

"It's really been an inspiring response," Lea said. "$80,00 from individuals – that's enough to actually make a difference."

Inspiration is just the feeling Wefald said he hopes students experience when they return to campus next month.

"Except for when these buildings were built, I would guess the campus has never been cleaner," he said. "I think people will be shocked when they come back, look around and say, 'What tornado?'"

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135 Sale-Mobile Homes

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300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

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CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555

000 Bulletin Board

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030-Post Its
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050-Parties-n-More
060-Greek Affairs

100 Housing/Real Estate
101-Rentals Wanted
105-Rent-Apt. Furnished
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115-Rooms Available
117-Rent-Duplexes
120-Rent-Houses
125-Sale-Houses
130-Rent-Mobile Homes
135-Sale-Mobile Homes
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400 Open Market
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415-Furniture to Buy/Sell
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460-Electronic Equipment
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500 Transportation
510-Automobiles
520-Bicycles
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To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

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1 DAY 20 words or less $12.75 each word over 20 20¢ per word	4 DAYS 20 words or less $19.35 each word over 20 35¢ per word
2 DAYS 20 words or less $14.70 each word over 20 25¢ per word	5 DAYS 20 words or less $20.50 each word over 20 40¢ per word
3 DAYS 20 words or less $17.40 each word over 20 30¢ per word	(consecutive day rate)

RECRUITMENT | Changes will make week more efficient, convenient

Continued from Page 5

through the process money, Eagleburger said.

The fee to register for recruitment was lowered from $332 to $225, he said.

By eliminating one day from the process, Eagleburger said existing members are given the chance to make more money by giving them more time with summer jobs and internships.

He also said the chapter houses will not have to begin operating until later, which will also save money.

"The changes being made this year are going to allow women to spend more time with family and jobs, making the commitment to come to K-State not as much of a financial challenge," said Scott Jones, director of Greek Affairs.

"The short week allows more summer time for students, and provides more support to them during the decision-making process, which will improve the quality of the entire recruitment process. These changes are making recruitment more accessible to a larger number of women because of the changes in the cost and timeline structure of the week."

There are also changes being made to the housing of women going through recruitment, Eagleburger said. In the past, participants stayed in Marlatt and Goodnow Halls and ate in different dining complexes.

This year, all students going through recruitment will eat at Derby Dining Complex, he said.

Also in the past, women going through recruitment had to drive themselves to different houses during the week.

This year, students have been given the opportunity to use university vehicles to get around, Eagleburger said.

Some sorority members said they think the changes will dramatically improve the week's process.

"I think the shorter week of recruitment will make things less stressful for the girls," said Whitney Francis, junior in mass communications and member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. "It's a rough week that seems to drag on, so one less day will help."

NBAF | 2 public sessions planned

Continued from Page 1

on the environmental influence of each aspect of constructing and operating such a facility in Manhattan, said Cheryl May, assistant vice president of media relations and marketing.

May also said the series will be conducted during two separate sessions, which will take place from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 6 to 10 p.m. Both sessions are open to the public and community members who want to voice their opinions on the NBAF's potential effect on Manhattan's environment. May said those wanting to participate in one of the two meetings can sign up starting at 12:30 p.m. and 6 p.m., respectively, prior to each session on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The sessions will include one hour to sign up to speak and review information about the NBAF. There will also be a one-hour explanation of the NBAF's Environmental Impact Statement, followed by the two-hour comment period, which will start at either 2:30 p.m. or 8 p.m.

According to the press release, many K-State leaders will be available for information, and Sebelius is expected to speak during the 2:30-4:30 p.m. session.

The five other candidate cities for the NBAF include Flora, Miss., San Antonio, Texas, Butner, N.C., Plum Island, N.Y., and Athens, Ga., according to the Department of Homeland Security's Web site.

Information and comments presented at the sessions on Thursday will be used by the Department of Homeland Security to compile an NBAF Environmental Impact Statement on the effects the facility might have in the Manhattan community.

Come skate with me



Braden Erickson, Manhattan resident, shows off his skills on the ripstick at the Wamego Municipal Airport Saturday afternoon. A ripstick is similar to a skateboard, but has only two wheels and twists in the center.

Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

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